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ATLANTA, GA., SATURDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 5, 1936.

REBELS PRESS ON SAN SEBASTIAN AS IRUN FALLS; MADRID CABINET RESIGNS AND REDS TAKE CHARGE

Rivers Charges Graft in Talmadge Regime FLEENG RADICALS

WITH ROTTEN ERA AFTER WAR OF 60'S

Prosecution Is Promised as presently managed is a poor and credit to your account.

"PARDON RACKET" CITED BY SPEAKER ernment further credit and to demand

violated." Rivers declared in discussing a speech delivered by radio yesterday from Atlanta by Grover Whitley, brother of John E. Whitley, close Talmadge associate.

Desperate Stand. "If what the younger Whitley know what he is talking about, it is no wonder that the Talmadge organization is making a desperate last stand for the Governor's 'me too' candito hear him discuss the issues of the governorship campaign.

"foul play," Department of Justice during the present compaign.

"gents joined state and city authority for the penetrate the mysterious disappearance of Wesley D. Amott, federal Reders, the senator said he wanted to ments about distribution of cigarets.

COMPARES RING Tire Company Orders Ban On Further Credit to State

Atlanta Branch of National Company Instructs Its Dealers; 'Run-around' Charged to Georgia Officials to Avoid Payment of Debts.

Where Laws of Georgia unreliable "concern" with which to do business and claiming that the Gov- of the difficulty that we have had in Have Been Violated by ernor's office, the State Highway De the past in effecting collections from Capitol 'Ring,' Road Ma- partment and the military have given the state and unless future orders collectors the "run-around" in avoid- are handled in line with the above we nipulation Condemned. ing payment of debts, the General regret that it will be necessary to re-Tire & Rubber Company, through its turn them to you for correction before Atlanta offices, has instructed dealers credit can be issued. of the state to refuse the state gov-

> cash on all purchases. Reasons given for the action of the

Declaring that the state of Georgia them in with the delivery receipts for "This action is being taken in view

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G-Men' Join Search
For U. S. Investigator

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BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 4.— (87)
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She deteated a field the authors and count of the hospital in a serious condition.

The blade of a pair seisors pensor pensor of the situation on the frontier, Rustication of Chusano's chest, prison officials said.

Chusano is serving a five-year term upon conviction in New York for country of the new border, "incident the boundary of the serving a five-year term upon conviction in New York for country of the situation of the situation

Maintenance Patrolman Dispute Over Distribu- east. says is true, and he appears to Reveals Refusal To Aid tion of Cigarets Results of the statement of Mr. Weltner, lieve Talmadge fit to hold any office Campaign of Talmadge. in 4th Knifing in Year.

WATKINSVILLE, Ga., Sept. 4.— The fourth knife affray in the feder- the largest single owner of stock in red indoors at the last minute, be- With one of the contestants and his suddenly increased tension over the for the Governor's 'me too' candi-date," the Lakeland leader declared Declaring he had been fired as patrol-date," the Lakeland leader declared Declaring he had been fired as patrol-date, " the Lakeland leader declared Declaring he had been fired as patrol-date," the Lakeland leader declared Declaring he had been fired as patrol-date, " the Lakeland leader declared Declaring he had been fired as patrol-date," the Lakeland leader declared Declaring he had been fired as patrol-date, " the Lakeland leader declared Declaring he had been fired as patrol-date," the Lakeland leader declared Declaring he had been fired as patrol-date, " the Lakeland leader declared Declaring he had been fired as patrol-date," the Lakeland leader declared Declaring he had been fired as patrol-date, " the Lakeland leader declared Declaring he had been fired as patrol-date," the Lakeland leader declared Declaring he had been fired as patrol-date, " the Lakeland leader declared Declaring he had been fired as patrol-date," The Lakeland leader declared Declaring he had been fired as patrol-date, " the Lakeland leader declared Declaring he had been fired as patrol-date," The Lakeland leader declared Declaring he had been fired as patrol-date, " the Lakeland leader declared Declaring he had been fired as patrol-date," The Lakeland leader declared Declared leader before a large crowd which gathered man of the State Highway Depart- months last night sent Nicholas Chu-

ance of Wesley D. Amott, federal Resettlement Administration investigator and former Mormou missionary. Amott has not been seen since Tuesday.

Concern for Amott's safety spread after state police announced Frank Greene, 29, had been arrested driving the missing man's car.

Greene, according to the authorities, claimed he stole the automobile, and knew nothing of Amott. Notwithstanding, the man, taken Wednesday night

"Yesterday morning," he stated, "G. Atlantz, prison in less than a year, and on March 30, Claude to constant grilling here today.

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"Yesterday morning," he stated, "G. Atlantz, prison in less than a year. Atlantz, prison in less than a year. Russell Smith was stabbed fatally by another convict on October 22, 1935; Sherman Fletcher was stabled by a fellow prisoner on November 14 of last year, and on March 30, Claude H. Benson, a third convict, received knife wounds in a fight with a fellow inmate.

Cobb Says: Now Extremists Appear

By IRVIN S. COBB.

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Sept. 4.—Not content with coining 80 or 90 separate different and confusing names for the @Posing forces in Spain, the correspondents have deliberately gone and thunk up a plum bran' new one—Extremists. Maybe, hough, the point is well taken. The lispatches would seem rather to inlicate that quite a number of persons over there have lately shown tendency to verge toward the ex-

And picking out the various par-And picking out the various parties mixed up in the French political mess—that's another tough job. Only today I ran into this one—Left-Centrist. It sort of suggests Ty Cobb in his palmy days, covering the outfield. But—that couldn't be because the French don't go in for baseball. They prefer duelling as being just as exciting and not nearly so dangerous.

I must say it's discouraging, just when, by following the news from Paris, I'm beginning to get the Reds unscrambled from the pale pinks, and the mauves from the heliotropes, and the holy rollers from the merry widows, to have this added complication bust right in my face. Looks as though I'll have added complication bust right in my face. Looks as though I'll have

HEARST HOLDING MACON PUBLISHER, First Woman To Win Bendix Race Trophy OF STOCK BOUGHT GOVERNOR LASHED ON OPEN MARKET BY DICK RUSSEL

CITY AUDITORIUM, MACON,

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fated Weltner convention at Macon, "Yours very truly,
"GENERAL TIRE & RUBBER CO.
"By E. V. ZUMWALT,
"Atlanta Branch."

The complaint was based, according to Atlanta agents of the General Tire to Atlanta agents of the General Tire (Company, on these three points: Whitley's Brother's Revelations Recounted;
Reasons given for the action of the tire company officials reflect the chaotic conditions of the state's fiscal affairs.

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that Mr. Hearst owns stock of The feasting on the victory they know will be their's next Wednesday.

The list of stockholders of The Constitution has been published every Labeling Anderson the high priest year according to government require- of the house of Talmadge, Senator ments, and among the others has ap- Russell sent his more than 15,000 peared the name of T. J. White, own- hearers swirling down the street to er of some 999 shares of stock in The Anderson's newspaper office, where Constitution. Mr. White is connected they called upon him to repudiate with the Hearst publications in the Talmadge and to go back to his poli-

Mr. Howell's Statement. Clark Howell, editor of The Constitu- of public trust.

tion, said yesterday.

"The statement that Mr. Hearst .:

overnorship campaign.

"It is no wonder that the business madge ticket, Roy R. Smith, of Log-ansville, mounted the platform as ens, a prisoner quartered in the same

SOCIETY MOTHER ROOSEVELT SAYS

day) - (UP) - A 60-mile-an-hour storm 500 miles off the coast of Newfoundland lay directly in the path of Mrs. Beryl Markham, 31-year-old English society beauty, early today as her tiny gull mono-plane was believed nearing the halfway mark in her attempt to become the first woman to make an eastwest solo flight across the North Atlantic. Her plane was not equipped with a radio and there was no way to warn her of the storm.

The last reported sighting of her plane was at Castletown, on the west coast of Ireland, at 11:25 (Atlanta time), last night as she headed out to see

SHIRE. England. Sept. 4.—Mrs. ton.

Beryl Markham, 33-year-old mother, tonight flew over the squally Atlantic for the President to be away from ocean in her attempt to be the first Washington," he said. "I have just woman to fly from England to New been talking with the secretary of the

Talmadge High Priest.

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in the Telegraph that he did not be-

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York.

The blond, good-looking society
woman left her seven-year-old son at the government of the United States

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G. O. P. Soliciting Contributions Among Leading Georgia Democrats

mert Wednesday and sare themselves American government.

Some stamp money. Georgia is going to show the Republican party next Wednesday just what it thinks of Presitution to this national campaign dent Roosevelt and also what it thinks will be greatly appreciated."

So widespread is the belief of theo of those who oppose the greatest Dem-Republican national committee that ocrat this nation has ever produced, the Talmadge opposition to President Roosevelt has turned Georgia against sell, Speaker Rivers and every other



Miss Ingalls Flies Sec- Soviets Warn Japan Peace ond, Gulick Third in Hop | Cause Is Endangered by

LOS ANGELES. Sept. 4.-(AP)wife seriously injured in the crash of far eastern situation, Russia tonight litiamen recaptured the bridge-head The Russian government followed this up by instructing its Tokyo embassy to protest immediately new alleged violations of the Soviet frontier by Japanese-Manchurians.

The situation on the frontier, Russian sternly warned, was becoming "intolerable."

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(Text of Address in Page 2)

By DOUGLAS B. CORN J.L.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 4.—(P)

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tragic note when L. C. Faulkner, San der dispute negotiations September 55 might be followed by a similar agreement between the Soviets and Japanese-Manchurians.

Five More Incidents.

A cheering throng i Illinois' capital leard an assertion by President Roosevelt today that federal credit was on a "sounder basis" than at any other time in the nation's history.

The brief statement, made from the rear platform of the presidential special, came just before Mr. Roosevelt

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The Japanese, however, were said to be holding off because of their professed doubts of Soviet sincerity.

B. I. Kozolifsky, head of the second of the s

Statewide Air Set-up **ToBroadcastReturns**

The Constitution, in co-operation with radio stations WTAL, Atlanta; WRBL, Columbus, and WGPC, Albany, will give radio listeners next Wednesday night the most complete returns of a state-wide political primary election ever broadcast in the state of Georgie.

state of Georgia.
Starting at 6 p. m. the radio stations in Atlanta, Columbus and Albany will be on this state network bany will be on this state network with election returns originating in the newsroom on the fourth floor of The Constitution. The Constitution returns will be broadcast without a break from 6 p. m. until long after midnight, giving the listeners of these three stations not only the most complete, but the quickest, returns it is possible to obtain.

By listening to this broadcast. Georgians will have all the news on the important state-wide contests for United States senator, governor. United States congress and

statehouse offices.

This broadcast will be a sustaining feature by these three stations and will be sponsored jointly by The Constitution and the stations.

Not only will The Constitution furnish the election returns for this broadcast, but will provide an up-to-the-minute commentary on the

the minute commentary on the trends in the various races at intervals all night long, giving those listening a clear picture of how the count of the hallots is progressing

Border Town of Behobie, France, Crowded With Refugees Who Weepingly Watch Homes, Property Go Up in Smoke.

FATE OF HOSTAGES IS STILL UNKNOWN

Some Say Entire 500 Have Been Slain, Other Reports Declare They Are in San Sebastian.

By ROBERT B. PARKER JR.

HENDAYE, France., Sept. 4 .-The city of Irun tonight was in

Government forces falling back toward San Sebastian dynamited roads and set fire to everything in their line of retreat which might aid he Rebel advance.

The government militiamen holding the run bridge-head fought desperately with a railway car of ammunition on

tracks beside them. French Bring Guns. The sealed carload of munitions had From East to West Coast. Violations of Frontier. arrived at Hendaye from Barcelona today, brought over the French railway

under a long-standing international MOSCOW, Sept. 4 .- (A) - A midst agreement between France and Spain. When the Spanish government mi-

creasing pace.

The flames, which could be seen plainly from the French side of the frontier, licked up thee rumbling walls and tinted the red and gold monarchial banners raised by the Rebels. How much of ruined Irun was burn-

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To Be Sold for Taxes

ransport plane for Los Angeles to ompete in other races, scattered burning bits of his plane over a wide area. Mrs. Thaden was accompanied by liss Blanche Noyes, of Los Angeles, in the hazardous flight from ocean to Continued in Page 2, Column 1. CLAREMORE, Okla., Sept. 4.—(P) A tax sale of the Will Rogers prop-erty in Oklahoma, including the late humorist's home ranch at Oologah, reand would hold Japan strictly responsible.

While protests, counter-protests and new protests were flying back and forth between Moscow and Tokyo, five more incidents, all of which might be aerious, were reported from Khabarovsk, bringing to more than a dozen the number of reported in the week.

Two separate boatloads of Ruster of the family, said Will Rogers Jr., probably would attend the sale.

Today's action was to enable the estate to marshal its assets and to aid in clearing away the \$175,000 in state and federal taxes owed by the estate, which now constitutes a lien against it.

GEORGIA

The Weather Georgia—Partly cloudy with scat-tered showers in extreme south por-tered showers in the showers in extreme south por-tered showers in extreme showers in extreme south por-tered showers in extreme south por-tered showers in extreme south por-tered showers in extreme showers in extreme south por-tered showers in extreme showers Georgia-Partly cloudy with scat- Reports of Weather Bureau Stations. generally fair Sunday and Monday. SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY.

Sun rises 6:14 a. m.; sets 6:59 p. m. Moon rises 9:35 p.m.; sets 10:57 a.m.

Dry temperature Wet bulb Relative humidity 94

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ATLANTA—One year ago today,
(Saturday, September 6, 1935): High,
S4; low, 62; clear.

Local Weather Report.

Highest temperature
Lowest temperature
Wean temperature
Normal temperature
Rainfall in past 24 hours, ins.
Total rainfall this year
Excess since Jan. I, ins.

Total rainfall this month
Excess since Jan. I, ins.

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Dry temperature
Ta.m. Noon 7 p.m.
Control Standard Times Tandard Tim Central Standard Time used these tables.

Federal prisoner is stabbed in dispute over cigaret at pen. Page 1 TVA-utility officials debate co-ops. Page 7 State's credit is mired down with nation's tire industry. Page 1

The News at a Glance

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stitution bought on open market. Page 1 Youth dies of wounds inflicted by accidental shotgun discharge. Page 9
Fifth person is indicted by Fulton grand jury in milk price Page 17
Living Living Service is supplied

FOREIGN.

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STATE.

Social security act aiding Georgia agencies, is report.

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Senator Russell advised Georgia rural power line to get funds.

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"Isms" are attacked by Judge Samuel Sibley at Marietta.

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CCC members are ruled eligible to vote in Glynn county.

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Milledgeville college to get fund for memorial building.

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DOMESTIC.

SPORTS.

Fitzsimons elected captain, Hays alternate on Tech eleven.

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Crackers lose opener to Nashville.

4 to 1.
Grant, Reese and Gillespie win at Forest Hills.

Forest Hills.

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Mrs. Louise Thaden wins Bendix tro-Mrs. Louise Thaden wins Bendix tro-phy.

Roosevelt says federal credit soundest in history.

Resignations deplete Spanish staff in Culbertson on bridge. U. S.

Half-billion in ships scrapped by U. S.

Page 2 Caroline Chatfield.

My Day.

Page 7 Comics.

Dr. Dewey says America headed for "We'll Meet Again." Page 12 Tarzan.

Three dimensional photograph made Hearst holding of stock in The Con- A. F. of L. suspension of C. I. O. takes effect. FOREIGN.

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Paul Mallon
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Hollywood Today

Roosevelt has turned Georgia against the party of its fathers that the treas can be used to the G. O. P. is soliciting "liberal contributions" for the Landon-Knox campaign from some of the state's most prominent Democrats.

Terming the letter an "insult to the Democrats of Georgia for which Eugene Talmadge ought to be mind to the whether we are to continue to live whether we are to continue to live whether we are to continue to live and the contributional of the contributions.

the G. O. P. treasurer, to the press.

"The G. O. P. is getting these letters into Georgia before our primary," the Democratic leader said. "It they were wise they would wait until after value of the traditional form of our

pay," a prominent Georgia Democrat, under our democratic constitutional a man long high in the councils of the party, yesterday released the letter he received from C. B. Goodspeed, the G. O. P. treasurer, to the press.

"The betrayal of the Democratic

. S. CREDIT SOUNDEST

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are on a sounder basis of credit than

Later, on the bedecked portico

the Illinois executive mansion, Mr. Roosevelt described the drouth conference to several hundred persons who had waited for two hours on the lawn.

He inserted a remark that "the country is becoming nationalistic in the best sense of the word—not in the

exclusive sense of the word, because we don't want to build a wall around ourselves and not have any trade with other nations of the world."

He made that statement after assert-

ing that people in cities are begin-ning to understand that the welfare ing to understand that the welfare

half the nation's purchasing power lies in agricultural districts. "We have an integrated economy that lies in the whole nation, the east with the west and the north with the

outh," the President said.
Turning to drouth, Mr. Roosevelt

"We can't prevent drouth becaus

it comes from on high, but we can plan so we have less shortage of water

after it comes from the heavens."

He added there would be a good many farmers needing help in Illinois because of the drouth and promised that the federal, state and local governments."

Visits Lincoln Tomb.

state officials—got under way at the Governor's mansion after the President had visited the tomb and home of Abraham Lincoln and lunched in

The drouth conferences—with Governor Horner, of Illinois, federal and

through.

"propose to see

ever before in all history.'

MRS. THADEN WINNER IN BENDIX AIR RACE

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ocean. Their time was 14 hours and

This is three hours and 24 minutes more than the east-west record of 11 hours, 30 minutes, which Colonel Ros-coe Turner set in 1933, but is the best transcontinental time ever made by a

Miss Ingalls' time was 15 hours, 39 inutes. Gulick's was 15 hours, 45

Wins Other Awards

Besides winning first place money of \$4.500, or 45 per cent of \$10.000, Mrs. Thaden won \$2.500 offered for the woman who made the best time in the race unaccompanied by a man pilot or mechanic.

The remaining \$2.500 of the \$15.000

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The remaining \$2,000 of the \$15,000 was offered to anyone in the race exceeding Turner's record.

As the climax of a day featured by erroneous announcements, official corrections and tardy reports of results. Mrs. Thaden's arrival was announced at first as that of Miss Ingalls, who actually did not arrive until an hour later.

When the mistake was discovered, Mrs. Thaden was asked to address the

Gulick, William Warner and their two companions were first to com-plete the Bendix race, only to go un-noticed for 15 minutes by spectators tent on watching opening ceremonies of the national air races.

JOE JACOBSON JUMPS
TO SAFETY FROM PLANE
WICHITA, Kan., Sept. 4.—(P)—
"I don't remember it, but I must have

That was all the explanation Joe

night while waiting to board an airliner for Los Angeles.

"I had reached an altitude between
5,000 and 6,000 feet and was at the
ceiling when I decided to cut south
toward Amarillo instead of continuing
on over Pueblo.

"Suddenly my left wing spanned off."

"Suddenly my left wing spanned off.

219 PEACHTREE ST.

Bendix Racers Break Legs in Crack-Up



That was all the explanation Joe Jacobson, Kansas City entry, could give today for a miraculous parachute leap to safety from his exploding plane near Stafford during the Bendix transtotally wrecked plane, and his wife suffered compound fractures of both totally wrecked plane, and his wife suffered compound fractures of both means 100,000. ar Stafford during the Band.

In the national air races.

If was flying a little more than 6 miles an hour, and climbing the time, trying to get over some pulse," Jacobson recalled here toght, "Jacobson recalled here toght," Jacobson recalled here toght, "Jacobson recalled here toght," Jacobson recalled here toght, "Jacobson recalled here toght," Jacobson recalled here toght, "The same and the same were found after the plane were found after the plane was dead."

PARACHUTE JUMPER

over Pueblo, "Suddenly my left wing snapped off, flying Howard's cabin monoplane in day in the firs event of the 1936 na-

KILLED AT AIR RACES

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 4 .- (AP)-L. C. Faulkner, San Diego parachute

World-Wide Briefs

By Wire and Cable

By Wire and Cable

SPANISH ENVOY QUITS.
PANAMA CITY, Panama, Sept. 4.

(P)—Santiago Luis Tabanera, charge d'affairs of the Spanish legation here, resigned his post tonight. He said the Burgos Rebel government "has the support of more than two-thirds" of Spanish population and he would represent it.

Mand survey of parched agricultural adreas.

Addressing a depot crowd at Barry, Ill.. to which he motored after the bridge dedication, the President said:

"I am glad to see you all and especially all the children. Remember the future of the country is in your hands, starting now. It is a pretty solomn thought but it's perfectly true.

The drouth conference began immediately after the luncheon with Illimore present it.

Tomorrow, at Indianapolis, the President will wind up his series of Spanish sopoulation and he would represent it.

ATTACK RUM DRINKING.
RICHMOND, Ky., Sept. 4.—(P)—
Dr. John F. Baggett. presiding elder of the Nashville, Tenn., district, and Dr. H. W. Bromley, Cynthiana, editor. of the Kentucky Statesman, level- ed Governor Horner, who, in turn, in Bromley, Cynthiana, editor of the Kentucky Statesman, leveled vigorous attacks against the use of alcoholic liquors. They spoke at a session of the annual Kentucky conference, Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

The west end of the bridge rests at the base of Cardiff Hill, boyhood playground of the heroes of Mark Twain's stories. Almost at the Presidents feet was a statue to Tom Sawres and Huck Finn.

AUTO INJURES 2 YOUTHS.

IUKA, Miss., Sept. 4.—(P)—Frank and Barlow Million, 12 and 18. of Johnson City, Tenn., were injured in an automobile collision near here to day. Both are in Colbert County hospital. Frank, thrown through the windshield, was seriously injured.

WORD FROM EXPEDITION.

WORD FROM EXPEDITION.
RIO DE PANEIRO. Sept. 4.—(P)
The first word in 20 days from the Morbeck expedition searching for the lost British explorer. Colonel P. H. Fawcett came through today by radio. It said simply: "We are in the presence of the blue waters of Death river."

THOUSANDS ARE HOMELESS. SHANGHAI. Sept. 4.—(UP)—Reports from Chengtu, Szechuan province, tonight said 720,000 people throughout suphression. See the province of the said 20,000 people throughout suphression. See the said 20,000 people throughout suphression.

SHANGHAI, Sept. 4.—(UP)—Reinto playing horts from Chengtu, Szechuan pronce, tonight said 720.000 people grade schools. throughout southeastern Szechuan were homeless and destitute as a replaced by "one of the most success-result of the overflow of the Tu river and other streams, following contin-tions rainfall for two weeks." replaced by "one of the most success-ful municipal electric light and pow-er plants in the nation."
"And today." Mr. Roosevelt added,

"And today." Mr. Roosevelt added.
"we mark one more step of progress
-one more imprint of a changing order—a necessarily changing order—the very story of the crossings of the Mississippi for a 100 years seems to me symbolic of necessary changes that take place in the structure of ROOSEVELT WILL SPEAK. HARLOTTE, N. C., Sept. 4.—(P) Mecklenburg county commission-n special session today appropriated \$1,000 from county emergency to m funds for "police protection" and sanitary measures at a seven-state rally here September 10 at which President Roosevelt is to speak.

America Ships No Arms To Spain During August bridge.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—(P)— The State Department announced today that licensed evports of arms. ammunition and implements of war from the United States during Au-gust amounted to \$1.046.943, the smallest total since the neutrality act became effective. Argentina and The

The bulk of \$166,171 spent by Germany went for airplane engines. Argentina spent \$165,514, chiefly for military aircraft and engines, and The Netherlands \$111,000 for propellers and engines.

Spain did not appear in the list

was waiting.

The crowd at the bridge was so great, however, that nine movie cameramen were unable to push through and failed to catch the train. In his platform appearance at Jack-sonville, the President again was in-troduced by Horner, who described him as "a man who talks for the whole ing

Candles and oil lamps have been

In the center, with Governors Hor-

ner and Park holding it, the President

American life

Unprecedented Meeting of Roosevelt and Landon



Governor Horner told newspaper-men 100,000 of the state's 231,000 farmers were "suffering more or less from drouth." The dramatic meeting of President Franklin D. Roosevelt and Governor Alf M. Landon, candidates for Conferees said in advance that fed-the presidency, which took place at the state house in Des Moines, lowa, Thursday just before the confer-ral, state and local co-operation ence with governors of drouth states, is pictured above. At left, Governor Landon; center, Governor R. L. eral, state and local co-operation ence with governors of drouth states, is pictured above. Cochran, of Nebraska, and, at right, seated, President Roosevelt.

would be stressed again at the conference just as the President had reiterated that central idea in a dozen other conferences with the heads of drouth-blighted states and in two-score speeches in ten states since he left Washington.

The crowd which met the presidential train at the station wedged and the station wedged and the station wedged. "I am more and more convinced."

ed he was sure of receiving the same increase over current figures. Some sort of co-operation from Illinois officials in combating drouth ravages as increase over current figures. Some officials throught it would have to be curtailed. Here is the way Harry L. Hophand survey of parched agricultural areas.

Addressing a denot growd at Barry and resettle.

Peak 75,000 Families 19,000 60,000 Families 17,500 Families 7,000

discussions of drouth problems and their remedies in conversations with the governors of Indiana, Ohio, Ken-

way surplus fund for a road and prison betterment program drafted by the State Highway and Public Works Commission.

Mill Report to Nation.

Then he will turn toward Washington, where from the White House Suntan he will broadcast impression of what he has seen on his lengthy train and motor tour.

ATTACK RUM DRINKING.

As five airplanes flow in the program of the treasury's mid-Section with President Roosevelt but financial quarters assumed it dealt with terms of the treasury's mid-Section with President Roosevelt but financial quarters assumed it dealt with terms of the treasury's mid-Section with President Roosevelt but financial quarters assumed it dealt with terms of the treasury's mid-Section with President Roosevelt but financial quarters assumed it dealt with terms of the treasury's mid-Section with President Roosevelt but financial quarters assumed it dealt with terms of the treasury's mid-Section with President Roosevelt but financial quarters assumed it dealt with terms of the treasury's mid-Section with President Roosevelt but financial quarters assumed it dealt with terms of the treasury's mid-Section with President Roosevelt but financial quarters assumed it dealt with terms of the treasury's mid-Section with President Roosevelt but financial quarters assumed it dealt with terms of the treasury's mid-Section with President Roosevelt but financial quarters assumed it dealt with terms of the treasury's mid-Section with President Roosevelt but financial quarters assumed it dealt with terms of the treasury's mid-Section with President Roosevelt but financial quarters assumed it dealt with the mid-Section with President Roosevelt but financial quarters assumed it dealt with the mid-Section with President Roosevelt but financial quarters assumed it dealt with the mid-Section with President Roosevelt but financial quarters assumed it dealt with the mid-Section with President Roosevelt but financial quarters assumed it dealt with the mid-Section with the mid-Section Roosevelt but financial quarters assumed

September 15 in addition to refinancing \$514,000,000 of outstanding 1.5 per cent notes which mature on that What type of securities will be issued, the interest rate and other details have not been made public, and

conversation today presumably dealt with these matters. Announcement regarding terms of the new issue will be made by the

INCIDENTS ON BORDER PROTESTED BY RUSSIA

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sians were said to have been fired upon; Manchurian soldiers were alleged to have fired on the village of Tulovchikha while scouting Japanese airplanes crossed the frontier for a distance of 15 miles near Pavlovo-Fedorovkaov. Another Japanese plane was reported to have flown over Blagoveshshensk September 1.

Observers expressed the opinion a new outcropping of trouble between the two nations might be raised with the question of Japanese fishing con-

the question of Japanese fishing con-cessions at Sakhalin. Kamchatka and Okhotsk which the Soviets unwilling ly renewed last spring until Decem-ber 31 this year.

Despite Japanese assertions that

fishing in these waters is vital to the Japanese, the Soviet government does to renew the concessions, it American life."
21-Gun Salute.
A 21-gun presidential salute thundered from a cannon of the 12Sth field artillery of Mexico, Mo., as the President's auto moved out across the The Japanese may seize upon the

border incidents in an effort Russian capitulation on the fishing concessions, observers said.

JAPS WARN CHINA OF NEW PROVOCATION

ner and Park holding it, the President snipped a white satin ribbon with a pair of scissors handed up to him by 15-year-old Weace McMein. She also handed Mr. Roosevelt the first ticket for the toll bridge.

His car took him swiftly through lines of soldiers and state police standing stiffly at attention over the 20 miles to Barry, where his private train TOKYO, Sept. 4.—(P)—Japan to-night made and received protests over incidents reported on its borders. It drafted an eight-point demand to the Chinese government for set-tlement of the Chengtu incident and for control of anti-Japanese acts in

Its charge d'affaires at Moscow received a stern warning from the Soviet that Japanese-Manchurian soldiers were endangering peace by al-

leged border violations.

The Chengtu incident involved the reported killings of two Japanese August 24 by a Chinese mob protest-ing reopening of a Japanese consulate nation, not in words, but in service at Chengtu, in Szechuan province.

Text of Address Of the President

HANNIBAL, Mo., Sept. 4 .- (AP) Following is the text of President Roosevelt's address:

"It is with earnest American pride and with a glory in American tradition that I enjoy this happy privilege today, joining in this tribute to lives of youth everywhere in the last four score years and ten. "To look out across this pleasant

vista where the life of Mississippi river boyhood was captured and recorded for posterity and to have a part in its commemoration is a privilege I am happy to experience. "No American youth has knowing-

ly or willingly escaped the lessons, the philosophy and the spirit which beloved Mark Twain wove out of the true life of which he was a part along this majestic river. Abroad, too, this peaceful valley is known around the world as the cradle of the chronicles of buoyant boyhood.
"Mark Twain and his tales still

though the years have passed time has wrought its changes on Mississippi. The little white town drowsing in the sunshine of the days of Huckleberry Finn and Tom Saw-yer has become a metropolis of north-eastern Missouri.

population has grown to 23,000 souls.

ONCE SHOOK HANDS WITH MARK TWAIN "The tiny handful of c

the seventh largest city in your state and the fourth in bustling in-dustry. The old steamboat landing dustry. The old steamboat landing still is there—the railroads and the still is there—the railroads and the buses and the trucks have not ended water transportation on the river. "It was my privilege last year to have a part in the opening of the centennial commemoration of Mark Twain's birth place. On that occasion from the White House I pressed a key which caused a light to shine from the tall tower on Cardiff hill—the Mark Twain memorial lighthouse.

Clark Howell knows and so does his ed in probate court today by attorney for Mrs. Dorothy Louise Archibald, the widow. The will, signed on Judge Fortson was selected by the Hacon convention over Ed Rivers and so does his ed in probate court today by attorney for Mrs. Dorothy Louise Archibald, the widow. The will, signed on probate court today by attorney for Mrs. Dorothy Louise Archibald, the widow. The will, signed on the court today by attorney for Mrs. Dorothy Louise Archibald, the widow. The will, signed on the court today by attorney for Mrs. Dorothy Louise Archibald, the widow. The will, signed on the court today by attorney for Mrs. Dorothy Louise Archibald, the widow. The will, signed on the court today by attorney for Mrs. Dorothy Louise Archibald, the widow. The will, signed on the court today by attorney for Mrs. Dorothy Louise Archibald, the widow. The will, signed on the court today by attorney for Mrs. Dorothy Louise Archibald, the widow. the Mark Twain memorial lighthouse. The perpetuation of Mark Twain's ne, birthplace and the haunts of youth are very dear to me, espe-lly because I, myself, as a boy, had the happy privilege of shaking hands with him. That was a day I shall never forget. With every American who has ever been a boy, I thrill today at his great structure

joining two great states in the com-memoration of youths immortal.
"When old Moses D. Balis found his way to the junction of the Hanni-bal and the Mississippi back in 1818, he little thought of the great stage of happy youth on which he was lifting the curtain. Likewise, he and the older folks of the tiny river settlement in Hannibal had little thought that Sam Clemens, playing it the steamboat landing, wo through the ages.

"Likewise, they had little thought hat the cabins and the frame houses and the white-washed fences would thriving industria modern buildings, a splendid city hall and other impressive puble

BRIDGE IS SYMBOL OF CO-OPERATIVE EFFORT

"In place of the school house from which Huck Finn lured Tom Saw-yer to truancy and the old swimming hole, you have 18 modern grade schools, a high school, parochial schools and a fine library. The old cabins and the oil lamps

which Tom Sawyer had to fill are gone. I ntheir place you have one of the most ssuccessful municipal electric light and power plants in e country.
"And today we mark one more step

"And today we mark one more step of progress—one more imprint of a changing order—this great structure spanning the Mississippi. The river ferry started to go when the old railroad bridge joined Missouri and Illinois back in 1870. As the years went by, this structure carried the rail, the horse drawn and the motorized commerce in and out of Hannibal across the Mississippi. Time has now taken another step and today we eliminate the hazards of railroad crossings, of the hazards of railroad crossings, of wheih waters and mixed rail and ve hicular traffic.

"This bridge stands symbolic

"This bringe stands symbolic of what can be accomplished by the cooperation of local governments with the federal. Here, in this act of progress, we find the federal government, the city of Hannibal, the state of Missouri and the state of Illinois, all correlated action. Together joined in correlated action. Together they have given you this free bridge. Working together in the days to come, they will greatly further the prosperity and convenience of the people of the United States."

A foreign office spokesman decline to disclose the details of the Japanese demands to China, but said the foreign office, the army and navy had agreed of which would take time to

HEARST'S HOLDINGS OPEN RECORD MATTER

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attache and brother of Rebel General-issimo Francisco Franco, threw con-control nearly 4,000 of these shares. As to the remainder, they have, for all these years, been traded from time to time in the open market. I have no possible interest in who owns them, so possible interest in who owns them, so long as an overwhelming majority of the stock is in my hands and in the hands of my son, who is the general manager of the paper. It will continue so as long as I live and after then the control will go to my son, Major that he was believed to be still in Meanwhile Ambassador Calderon continues to transact routine business

"If Mr. Hearst, through a repre- but

sentative, owns a few shares it means no more than that he might own a few shares in hundreds of other corporations, as he no doubt does.

"Mr. Hearst has for years traded his stock all over the United States to Republicans, Democrats, Communists, and what nots, which he had a right to do. That stock is now purchaseable in the open market, but no one thinks for a moment that the no one thinks for a moment that the him holders of that stock have anything

Macon convention over Ed Rivers and many others.

"In the last hours of this race, Mr. Howell stoops to discredit a man of courage, judgment, sense and character, not on the basis of fact, but by editorials and news reports which seek falsely to picture Judge Fortson as a puppet of William Randolph Hearst.

as a puppet of White Hearst. "Mr. Hearst does not control Judge Fortson in any way and Mr. Howell knows this only too well.
"On the other hand, Mr. Howell has published in his own paper, The Atlanta Constitution, a sworn affidavit of ownership as required by federal laws, showing that in the name of T. J. White this same William Randolph Hearst, whom he falsely seeks to tie up with Judge Fortson, is the owner of 999 shares of the common and controlling stock of The Atlanta Constitution and is the largest single owner of Constitution stock.

tution stock.
"It is true that this stock is listed under the name of T. J. White, Atlanta, Georgia.' This Mr. White resides in New York and is the general manager of all of the Hearst enterprises.
"It would be much fairer for the

voters of Georgia to charge Mr. How-ell and his candidate, Ed Rivers, with being the stupid tools of Mr. Hearst than for Clark Howell and Ed Rivers to seek, for political reasons, to link a staunch and loyal Democrat like Judge Fortson with Mr. Howell's own business associate."

usiness associate."
Schley Howard's Comment.
William Schley Howard made the
bllowing statement Friday:
"The disclosure that William Ran-

"The disclosure that William Randolph Hearst is a large and influential stockholder in The Atlanta Constitution does not surprise me at all. I now understand the Talmadge-edwine-Rivers-Howell quartet. They peacefully slept in the same political bed and they purred like kittens around a hot brick.
"Talmadge" desertion of his party

around a hot brick.

"Talmadge's desertion of his party and going over to the Republicans; Rivers' conduct in 1928 in his campaign against the Democratic nominee, and his attempt to sell out to

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the Republicans in 1932 at an exorbitant price; and Mr. Clark Howell's vicious attacks on the President's farm program, and especially the processing tax that benefited the farmers of Georgia and the south millions of dollars, and Charlie Redwine's 'me too' policy, all dovetail to correborate Judge Fortson's assertion that this gang is responsible for this horrible mess in which we find our-

selves today. see Mr. Howell attack his old friend and business associate. Mr. Hearst. This is also typical of Mr. Howell when he is playing for big stakes like a governorship. When he knows he has a candidate he can completely control if he can put him over on the people he will attack anyone who stands in the way of accomplishing his objective."

RESIGNATIONS DEPLETE SPANISH STAFF IN U. S.

Only Three of Embassy Personnel and Ambassador Loyal to Madrid.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.-(P)-Wholesale resignations by secretaries and attaches tonight had reduced Spanish Ambassador Don Luis Calderon's official staff in Washington to three—and it was doubtful whether one of these still possessed his diplomatic

status.

A normal embassy personnel of eight has shrunk, aids of the cubassador disclosed today, to a staff composed only of a military attache, an air attache and a commercial attache. The remainder either have formally tendered their resignations or just disappeared in the last few weeks as a result of the revolution in their country.

Calderon's principal assistant, First Secretary Don Luis de Olivares, an-nounced his resignation today with the

"I'm a True Spaniard."
"I am a true Spaniard. My sympathies are with the other side."
The same reason—sympathy with the Rebel cause—was believed to have actuated the others, but none could be reached for comment. Besides Olivares, those who have left are:
Don Luis M. De Yrujo, counsellor of ambassy, who resigned while on leave

embassy, who resigned while on leave in Madrid; Don Jose G. De Gregorio, second secretary; Don Ramon l'adilla The Constitution is, of course, false.

"Mr. Weltner had before him a copy of the statement of the holdings of The Constitution stock as published from time to time as required by federal law.

"There are 5,000 shares of the stock of the

entinues to transact routine business has secluded himself from all

Hearst newspapers."

Weltner Statement.

Weltner in his statement said:

"Judge Fortson is the best man in the race for governor of Georgia. Mr. Clark Howell knows and so does his candidate. Ed. Birson."

ACT ON ARCHIBALD WILL.

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 4.—(P)—A petition to file the will of H. Teller Archibald, retired candy manufacturer of Chicago, who left an estate turer of Chicago, who left an estate ed in probate court today by attorney.

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John A. Boykin and his staff

in behalf of

By Nicholas J. Neely

I am Nicholas J. Neely, residing at 497 Cairo Street, N. W., in the old Fifth Ward of Atlanta. I formerly resided in Paulding County and for a time lived at Villa Rica before moving to Atlanta fifteen years ago. My son, Nicholas Neely, was murdered on July 1st, 1935. His skull was beaten and crushed with an iron pipe, and his body left in a secluded place and remained there undiscovered for four days, a part of his flesh being eaten by vultures. The Coroner's Jury returned a verdict of suicide because of there being a shotgun under his body

with a discharged shell in it.

After the police had failed to solve this murder and had abandoned the case, I appealed to the Solicitor General, who assigned his investigators to the case. The murder was solved. It was shown that my son was murdered at a different place and was carried to where his body was found. Positive verification was established of the murder. All four of the conspirators have been indicted and convicted. One of the persons had gone to West Virginia, where he was traced by the Solicitor's staff, returned to Atlanta and was also tried and con-

I am an old man, eighty-seven years of age, and there are many people in Atlanta who know me, many people who formerly resided in Paulding, Douglas and Carroll Counties. Not being able to see my friends, because of my infirmities, I am appealing to them, out of deep gratitude for what has been done for my family. to vote for a fearless and courageous Solicitor, one who can be depended upon to serve the public interest. It will be deeply appreciated by me and my entire family for all of my friends and those who knew my son, Nicholas, to give Mr. Boykin their support and vote for him on September 9th.

M. J. weely Sept. 4, 1936.

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Off on Atlantic Hop

RIVERS CHARGES GRAFT IN TALMADGE REGIME

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of the state government has been ped to permit state employes to "It is no wonder that John Whitley put up \$100,000 to help cover the bond furnished for Talmadge's rump treas-urer when he kicked George Hamilton

at of office.

"It is no wonder that Whitley built \$9,000 concrete dam at Talmadge's a \$9,000 concrete dam at Talmadge's baronial estate in Monroe county for which Talmadge says he paid only

"It is no wonder that good men do not stay long in the highway depart-ment where they are under the Tal-madge-Whitley yoke.

\$850,000 Contracts.
"It is no wonder that Whitley gets
\$850,000 worth of contracts in one

It is no wonder that Whitley never bids on federal projects which are sub-jected to rigid inspection by federal engineers and it is no wonder that on state jobs he picks his own engineers." Lashing at the entire Talmadge-Redwine organization, Speaker Rivers declared that should Redwine be elect-ed governor next Wednesday the Talmadge-dominated

"We have Redwine's promise that he will continue the policies of the Talmadge administration and that means that John Whitley will continue to run the highway days the state of the pro-Talmadge administration and that means that John Whitley will continue to run the highway department, submit high bids and change them with the full knowledge that the highway the people will take a hand and end the Talmadge rule of ruin over the affairs of the board will permit him to use specifications as he chooses.

"Pardon Racket"

Colors.

Rivers predicted that in the primary next Wednesday the people will take a hand and end the Talmadge rule of ruin over the affairs of the state.

"They try to tell you that Talmadge is running for the senate and not for the se

"We know from Redwine's promise that Hugh Howell will continue as head of the pardon racket in Georgia and that criminals will be turned loose on our state by the hundreds. We know that from all over the nation will come the leaders of the underworld to prey on Georgia with the full knowledge that if they get caught by our police that a pardon will be rasily obtained."

State.

"They try to tell you that Talmadge is running for the senate and not for governor," he said. "You know that he is running for the senate and for governor too. Redwine, when he was nove without consulting Talmadge and everyone in Georgia knows that he will not make a move if elected governor without consulting Talmadge."

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will come the leaders of the underworld to prey on Georgia with the will not make a move if elective world to prey on Georgia with the will not make a move if elective world to prey on Georgia with the full knowledge that if they get caught by our police that a pardon will be assily obtained."

Speake Rivers said that a check on all major crimes within the last few years showed that more than 75 per cent of the persons guilty of those crimes had been pardoned or paroled by Talmadge.

"In some cases these crooks were back in the hands of the police back in the hands of

when he turns out these criminals that high in his own organization he has men who, when found out, will need a pardon themselves."

Urges Study.

Speaker Rivers and that the statements of Grover Whitley should be studied by every voter in Georgia.

"These thirgs were not brought before the public by me or by anyone connected with the campaign." he for example on the scene, where the content of the telegram was reaffirmed and Sconyers checked me out on my job. The five men under me were and Sconyers checked me out on my job. The five men under me were told they voted for Talmadge, but once of them remained on the job provided they voted for Talmadge, but once of them remained on the job wille where he spoke this morning. He left immediately after the address for Commerce, where he spoke later this afternoon. He also spoke tonight at afternoon. He also spoke tonight at afternoon. He also spoke tonight at afternoon is peared on the scene, where the spoke and Sconyers checked me out on my job. The five men under me were told they could stay on the job provided they voted for Talmadge, but once of them remained on the job."

Smith said he was willing to make an affidavit to these facts.

Russell Curtails Speech.

Curtailing his speech. Senator Rusconnected with the campaign," he pointed out. They were told by a man who has been on the inside and knows what is going on. They were told by him in a radio address which he arranged and paid for himself. The



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Mysteriously Missing

dge-dominated machine will take wesley D. Amott, an investigator plete control of affairs for another for the Federal Resettlement Admin-

Commerce, where he spoke later this afternoon. He also spoke tonight at Hartwell.

Russell Curtails Speech. Senator Russell briefly outlined the principal is-

east Georgia and formerly a supporter of Judge Blanton Fortson for governor, introduced Speaker E. D. Rivers here this morning as "the best man, the most qualified from the point of service and the experience he has had, and the highest type man in the race, and the next governor of Georgia."

There were more than a thousand citizens of this, Madison county, bor-

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There's a Smile to the Mile in --

us who are upholding Franklin D. Roosevelt just like South Carolina, Mississippi and Arkansas gave their. senators recently. County officials predicted that Mr. Rivers will carry Madison county, al-though it has been a Talmadge strong-hold and it is only 15 miles from Judge Fortson's home.

COMMERCE CROWD HEARS E. D. RIVERS

COMMERCE, Ga., Sept. 4 .- E. D. Rivers pledged complete elimination of "Talmadgeism and all the irregularities that have existed for the past four years" in a strong message here this afternoon. Estimates of the crowd ranged from one to three thousand.

I believe in the principle of old age pensions, free school books, aid for the crippled, the blind, the sick and those who need aid. That is the principle of Democracy and it is the plan Franklin

Roosevelt put into effect when he was overwhelmingly elected by the depress-"These Republicans and rich boys are fighting Roosevelt and fighting the Democrats and fighting me and anyone who fights for Roosevelt beanyone who lights for Moosevelt be-cause Roosevelt is making them pay a federal income tax to put the money-into the federal Treasury to be sent to states like Georgia in the form of relief payments, old-age pensions and

Mr. Rivers outlined his program of "government to help people and government not just to benefit the arch" He spent little time on the various charges made against him and said. "I madge-dominated machine will take complete control of affairs for another two years, adding that no power on earth could keep them from "carting off the very dome of the capitol if they found it worth anything."

Speaker Rivers said:

"We have Redwine's promise that will continue the policies of the will continue the policies of the means that John Whitley will continue the policies."

Rivers predicted that in the prisoners and against him and said, "I am glad the Democrats have come for the Federal Resettlement Administration, who mysteriously disappeared after leaving Birmingham, Ala, for Montgomery.

Charges made against him and said, "I am glad the Democrats have come for who have postoffice Republicans in my district are not even respected by their own party. Hearst, the man who made Landon and who hates Roosevelt, can not beat the Democrats of Georgia with all of his money and all of the affidavits he can buy and all

ws what is going on. They were by him in a radio address which arranged and paid for himself. The ple of the state owe him a debt of east Georgia and formerly a supporter of Judge Blanton Fortson for soy.

EX-FORTSON BACKER
INTRODUCES RIVERS.
DANIELSVILLE, Sept. 4.—Dr. J.
D. Gholstin, prominent leader of northeast Georgia and formerly a supporter of Judge Blanton Fortson for soy.

Referring to his opponent. Garage sues in the race.

Washington-New York-the seen fit to attend an anti-Talmadge meeting a few days before. When the young man and young woman inquired the cause of their dismissal they were told that their work had been perfectly satisfactory but that it had been But no woman alone has ever East-to Birmingham. Only Travel luxury! It's yours at history's lowest price on Seaboard's de luxe, (ADVERTISEMENT)



mother and society woman of Lon-don, has hopped off from Abingdon

in the cast any aspersions against the line in the first men under nim would in his previous statement, just as Roy linds. For them he just has a specific men in the first men under nim would in his previous statement, just as Roy linds. For them he just has a specific men under nim would in his previous statement, just as Roy linds. Smith has sworn to the facts of his dismissal from the highway department today.

Speaker Addresses Enthusiantle for the first men under nim would in his previous statement, just as Roy linds has a sworn to the facts of his dismissal from the highway department today.

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this undescribed government will be repudiated overwhelmingly next Wedner at 6:30 p. m. (12:50 p. m., Atlanta time) in the face of weather forecasts of a gusty, if moonlit, ocean.

She said she hoped to be in New York within 20 or 24 hours.
She faced bad weather almost from the outset, Showers and Poor Light.

This undescribed government will be repudiated overwhelmingly next Wednesday."

Mr. Rivers was introduced by Gene Matheson, prominent citizen and a former public service commissioner, who was ousted by Governor Talmadge because "I refused to bow his illegal dictatorship." The Rev. John Logan, a prominent Methodist ministry to have that thing abated public nuisance."

Referring to articles written the derson in behalf of Talmadge ter, was on the platform with Mr.

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(Signed) I. N. Ragsdale Is No Novice Pilot.

Her ship, a single-engined, low-wing monoplane, has a cruising range of about 4,000 miles.

"I believe in the future of an Atlantic air service," she said before taking off, "and I want to be in on it at the beginning."

it—at the beginning."

"It is a difficult flight. I know.
I just don't like the look of the map.
The blue seems too vast between the friendly pieces of land." the sister-in-law of Sir play.

Hartwell.

HARTWELL, Ga., Sept. 4.—A crowd of more than 3.000 citizens of Hart, Elbert, Madison and Franklin counties heard E. D. Rivers tonight in a triumphant prediction tha "Talmadgeism, Republicanism and all of this undescribed government will be repudiated overwhelmisely next." I cannot understand box. Macon's "Cesspool."

and from Logansville and Atlanta every day.

A few months later a Monroe of troller general's office was given her walking papers because her father had a manti-Talmadge

Mould wait for more favorable weather before taking off on their project-ded return speed flight to New York.

Mrs. Markman tonight was essay-troller general's office was given have accomplished.

Amelia Earhart Putnam, the American fit to attend an anti-Talmadge

Mould wait for more favorable weather before taking off on their project-ded return speed flight to New York.

Mrs. Markman tonight was essay-tose its campaign to raise money for building a new auditorium. Church have known each officials said they expected a large crowd.

How "Gene, Bill" Met.

"You know I can just picture the meeting of Bill and Gene—those Situation of the before taking off on their project-ded return speed flight to New York.

At that time, the church will hold a "Dollar Rally Day," bringing to a "Out know I can just picture the meeting of Bill and Gene—those Situation of the project-ded return speed flight to New York.

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Will Return to Pulpit



REV. A. B. COUCH.

CROYDON AIRDROME, England, Sept. 4.—(R)—Harry Richman and Dick Merrill, with a record of the fastest west-east Atlantic crossing established, awaited favorable weather tonight for a return flight to New York.

Editorial References.

Speaking slowly and deliberating before every phrase, Russell drew his crowd with him by reading editorial from the Telegraph files showing Anderson's dislike for Talmadge until the Governor began to look with longing eyes on Russell's least to deprive him of any claim to the support of the people of the state.'

"That was in the Macon Telegraph, July 30, 1932.

"Dictator Complex."

"And here is another: "But the body of laws on the books look with longing eyes on Russell's least to deprive him of any claim to the support of the people of the state.'

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"We expect to fly back to the United States as soon as we get favorable wind and weather," said Richards with longing eyes on Russel's is that safegnard of our liberties: when men can transgress them and strike them down with impunity, the articles of previous campaigns, in man, the Broadway crooner.

"I may have been a rubber stamp when I voted for these humanitarian measures of our great President, my friends, but believe you me when I tell you I wasn't anybody's rubber

"I cannot understand how Macon times I think you people of Macon ought to have that thing abated as a public nuisance."

Referring to articles written by An-derson in behalf of Talmadge during

service and the experience he has had, and the highest type man in the conclusion of Russell's before the workering Clarks, to hear Mr. Rivers.

There were more than a thousand citizens of this Mailson county, the composition of the Mailson county in the interest of the Russell dent Rosevers and marky light properties of the Russell dent Rosevers and Senster Russell dent Rosevers and marky light properties of the Russell dent Rosevers and Senster Russell dent Rosevers and marky light properties of the Russell dent Rosevers and Senster Russell dent Rosevers and sensitive work of the Russell dent Rosevers and Senster Russell dent Rosevers and Sen

he declared. "Through all the years they have known each other they never had but one thing in common and that was a hatred for Dick Russell. This year they decided they had better get together and make something out of it.

"So Gene and Bill sat down together and Bill told him he just had to run against Dick Russell. He told him that somebody had to make the race. Talmadge had been trying him-

race. Talmadge had been trying himself out on the Grass Roots convention, and he told Bill he had not been very successful in his attacks on the national administration, that I had been a strong supporter of the national administration and the only way he could fight me was to fight the President. too.

Anderson's Reply.

"Well now, Gene, you just go ahead and run against Dick and I'll deliver the poison through my newspaper'. Bill told him. Talmadge hedged around a bit and told Bill he had tried that poison against him and race. Talmadge had been trying him

hedged around a fit and told Bill he had tried that poison against him and it didn't work, and that he didn't know if it would work this time. Anyhow, they formed an alliance and I think it is interesting for you to know what Bill had to say not so long ago about the man he now wants you to swat President Roosevelt and Dick Russell with. So let's do a little reading from Bill's newspapers about

Editorial Quoted.
"In a widely touted address, devered at Dublin Saturday, Eugene Talmadge undertook to answer some

of the charges that have been made enough for Senator Russell to con-against him during the past year and tinue.

friendly pieces of land."

She is the sister-in-law of Sir Charles Maskham, colliery baron.

Tall and athletic-looking. Mrs. Markham maintained a vigorous training schedule for preparation for the flight.

"I have had the Atlantic flight in mind for some time," she said, "then the chance to do it was given me by a Kenya syndicate interested in aviation. They are backing me right through."

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"We expect to fly back to the United States as soon as we get favorable wind and weather," said Richman, the Broadway crooner.

He added: "We probably will be here for two or three more days."

With Merrill, a veteran pilot, at the controls, the pair landed in a South Wales cow pasture yesterday less than 18 hours after they took off from New York. They were out of gasoline.

Their time and speed passed the mark set by Mattern and Girlin July 5 and 6, 1932, when they flew from Marbor Grace, N. F., to Berlin, 3, 100 miles, in 18 hours and 40 minutes.

Richman and Merrill took off in their plane, The Lady Peace, after refueling and landed this afternoon at Croydon. On the cow pasture departure Merrill barely cleared a motion picture truck which." I first thought we were bound to hit."

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"He charges I was a rubber when I voted for the bill to provide loans to farmers and got the farmers a little money at a reasonable rate of interest.

Anderson, of the Telegraph, generally gets on the wrong side. And I tell you, my countrymen, that he is on

Bill have not always been two hearts caped.
that beat as one, two souls with but The injured men, Cadet Pilot Wil-

"Gene said in those days that 'Bill dis and Private David L. Martin, radio operator, were flown to Washingbut I don't believe he would know the truth if he were to face it. He was but I don't believe he would know the truth if he were to face it. He was afraid to face his own people when I wou (Talmadge) called him a malicious

against him during the past year and a half, those charges include nepotism of the most vicious sort; padding of expense accounts and reckless waste of public money in wild goose chase schemes to "stabilize hog" markets and the like—he is head of a state department.

"It does not cost him anything from seeing the speaker, but which did not prevent it from hearing him or in any sense dampen the enthusiasm it came here determined to display.

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"It does not cost him anything are preceded Talmadge on the program," Russell asserted. "I left him a number of usestions to answer concerning his record and his platform, and the like—he is head of a state department.

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"It does not cost him anything from seeing the past year and his Telegraph and proceeded to rip into Talmadge.

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downtrodden farmer, whom he is befriending, pay the taxes. He reaches
into the public till and gets out \$50 a
month more for the son and turns it
over, not to the son, but to the boy's
mother, Mrs. Talmadge. God save
the state of Georgia from too many
wild stepsons who ought to save
money.'

The Because he is the tool of the wolves
of Wall Street and because they gave
him \$31 (00) to deliver this state into

Re-Election Forecast.

The overwhelming re-election of Sen-ator Russell next Wednesday was fore-cast by Mrs. Walter D. Lamar in presenting the youthful senator to the enthusiastic Macon audience.
Kyle T. Alfriend, prominent Georgia educator, presided over the meeting and scores of visitors brought cotton

for the senator's campaign fund.

Telfair Motorcade. About 200 persons from Telfair county arrived here with six bales of cotton to be presented to Senator Rus-

sell. The group said other cars were following. In this group was Miss Jamie Hall, who presented the Telfair cotton to Senator Russell. bers of the Winder girls file and drum corps, "tore down" the giant auditorium as it marched in playing "Hail, Hail, the Gang's all Here." This was one of two bands on hand. The other

was the Macon Dick Russell Both kept the crowd enthused before the senator entered the hall.

The arrival of Senator Russell was the signal for one of the greatest ova-tions ever seen in Macon. Although tions ever seen in Macon. Althou stage and immediately another demonstration was set off. Nearly a score bales of cotton were trucked in and placed in front of the stage. Nearly 100 men and women, among those who

had been unable to get seats, climbed all over it and took up the job of

INJURY IN AIR CRASH HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 4.-(A) the wrong side now.'

Not Those "Two Hearts."

"So," Senator Russell continued.
"You can easily see that Gene and fliers, from Mitchell Field, N. Y., es-

The war trail of the Six Nations, This was the signal for a new out-burst of cheering and it was several burst of cheering and it was several minutes before quiet was restored dian trail in the United States.

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ATLANTA. GA., SEPT. 5, 1936. THE WHITLEY EXPOSURE

ley of favoritism and open flouting of contractual provisions in the ter of his own success at farming. construction of Georgia highways by the Whitley Construction Comder the Talmadge administration.

In his ringing arraignment of

things that have happened in the State intoxicants. Highway Department that are not Upon being told he was not and parliament of its own of leaks in the department and I know me a drink." that somebody has gotten rich on the This befuddled Atlantan's com-Redwine governor. I have felt that in America. it is my duty to tell the people some Highway Department and the way they let bids by charging their awarded contracts to their favorites.

These amazing charges come from the brother and the former business associate of the man who has been the beneficiary of most

ings under the Talmadge regime are now regular patrons of the and with shipping foodstuffs into Porthat have leaked out during the bootleggers.

not the lowest; that other com- necessary to our social life. threatened with bodily injury.

rights of the people, defied representative government and used for their own enrichment.

Governor Talmadge has openly not do his bidding, and Grover brink of war for the view. Whitley makes the amazing accusation that the head of the military orations shows some amusing duforces of the state has been directly involved in removing papers

| Various shows some amusing dustine the district surrounding the city is hard and barren, like parts of the tamble land of Mexico, but where water is to be had good crops grow—chiefly the interest on the \$1,400 which had the district surrounding the city is hard and barren, like parts of the tamble land of Mexico, but where water is to be had good crops grow—chiefly the interest on the \$1,400 which had the district surrounding the city is hard and barren, like parts of the tamble land of Mexico, but where water is to be had good crops grow—chiefly the interest on the \$1,400 which had the city is hard and barren, like parts of the tamble land of Mexico, but where water is to be had good crops grow—chiefly the interest on the \$1,400 which had the city is hard and barren, like parts of the tamble land of Mexico, but where water is to be had good crops grow—chiefly the interest on the \$1,400 which had the city is hard and barren, like parts of the tamble land of Mexico, but where water is to be had good crops grow—chiefly the interest on the \$1,400 which had the city is hard and barren, like parts of the tamble land of Mexico, but where water is to be had good crops grow—chiefly the interest on the \$1,400 which had the city is hard and barren, like parts of the tamble land of Mexico, but where water is the crop. from the files of the state and turn-

Never before, except when un- or does he draw the musicians der the heel of the oppressor, has scale? Georgia seen its state capitol

The sovereign voters of Georgia cating a thumb while attempting to will drive the plunderers from their break a French roll.

lots on September 9.

No wonder the Governor has feared to call the general assembly back into special session.

With every startling revelation of the unbelievable conditions that have crent into the administration

What next?

MORE CASH FOR FARMER

After a survey of the district vithin a radius of 25 miles around lawkinsville, the Kraft - Phenix Cheese Company has established

The new project furnishes farmers of that section a new source rectangular stone structure that was once a castle, but has been used in recent times as a military school. Many milk sold to the plant comes chiefly from the surplus supplies of small farmers and not from dairy-THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New men. The daily intake of the factory can be had: Hotaling's News Stand, to had: Hotaling's News Stand, to and Forty-third Street (Times the first day of operation to 4,000) tory increased from 1,000 pounds the first day of operation to 4,000 pounds four weeks later. Most of the sales of farmers are in small to was laid in 1227 and took 266 amounts of from one to ten gal- years to build. lons. No ice is necessary to cool the milk, treatment in cold water to withdraw animal heat and prevent souring being sufficient.

Assurance of a ready market for surplus milk will encourage small farmers to increase the number of cows on their farms, provide feed and pasturage, and thus add another damascened ornamentation on moditem to their diversified farm ac- ern reproductions of old swords and tivities. With ever-increasing new The charges by Grover C. Whit- markets for farm products, the progressive Georgia farmer is the arbi-

THE "SOCIAL" DRINKERS

The extent to which "social" pany, headed by the Governor's drinking is making more difficult closest personal and political friend, the solution of how to bring about are a startling indictment of con- greater habits of temperance among ditions in the state government un- the people of Georgia is uniquely illustrated in the voluntary request memorate the event. made at Atlanta police headquarters
by a man under the influence of fied with conditions in Spain that it these conditions, Mr. Whitley says: liquor that he be locked up to pro- sought annexation to France. It is

honest or all right. I know that Gov-drunk enough to be jailed, and that In the old part of the city, ernor Talmadge is a party to these he should go home and get some ernor Talmadge is a party to these transactions. I know that the State Highway Department has been run for the benefit of John E. Whitley and ed: "That's just the troublea few of the Governor's close friends. wherever I go and whatever I do, I know that there have been a number there's always some fellow offering these crooked lanes open into wide

state highway business. I know that dishonest political greed and graft will deplorable prohibition era turned BA continue in the State Highway Department if Eugene Talmadge's candidate for governor is elected. I do not partment if Eugene Talmadge's candidate for governor is elected. I do not believe that the people of Georgia, who was concocted, and brought the establishment in most homes of the graft greed and corresponding to the control of the few Spanish cities along the establishment in most homes of the graft greed and corresponding to the control of the few Spanish cities along t are aware of the graft, greed and cor- establishment in most homes of above the broad Guadiana river, which, ruption that exist in the Highway liquor-lined closet shelves, so-called five miles farther down stream, becomes a part of the boundary becomes a part of t tinuation of these policies by electing portions never before approached

so or some of their guests might be disappointed. Likewise, guests who would perfer not to drink, often do would perfer not to drink, often do tified gates, and saveral outlying essential they must do lating enough detenses to make it resemble one huge fort.

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of every type which is inundating the state's highway awards.

The state would be more thankers of these social drinkers, not the "heavy" drinkers of former days—a class relatively small when coma a class relatively small when compared to the ceramic industries and the ceramic industries an shocked if the charges were not in a class relatively small when comkeeping with other evidences of pared with the large per cent years with the ceramic industries and maladministration and strange do- of people in every walk in life who marble quarries of the neighborho

No law, whatever its nature, can be expected to be effective or pos-Grover Whitley charges that, to sible of enforcement with such alhis personal knowledge, sealed bids most universal disregard for its proway Department and revisions made that assured the Whitley company contract awards. That it has been structive results of this part of the pulpit and the school through the contract awards. That it has been structive results of this part of the pulpit and the school through the contract awards. That it has been structive results of this part of the pulpit and the school through the school through the pulpit and the school through the sc have been slipped out of the High- visions. The social drinking evil an earlier war.

panies have been deliberately dis- That is the way in which in forqualified for the same purpose; that cheaper materials than specified have been used in the construction of paving, and that engineers who liquor.

Not until Georgia does away with Not since reconstruction days her generally ignored prohibition has there been a more damning statute, and the old-time fight for revelation of evil conditions in the temperance is renewed, can we exconduct of the state's business. | pect once more to return to the The carpetbaggers flouted the time when drinking was the excep- are directed, is strategically situated tion, instead of the rule, as now.

The Queen Mary in a westward armed troops to protect them as crossing has set a new trans-Atlan- 32,000, Burgos, does not rank as one they looted the public treasuries tic mark. You won't understand ninsula, but it is rich in historic asfor their own enrichment. study the news from Europe.

flouted the general assembly, he Why State Department attaches removed at the point of bayonets a age before their time: The type of highway commission who would touring national who rushes to the There, too, is one of

A comparison of current political

How is it with the player of a ing them over, for nefarious pur- musical saw? Does he come in the poses, to friends of the Governor. Jurisdiction of the carpenters' local

> Peace, also, has its casualties. In Dallas a hotel diner reports dislo-

Cities of Spain Headlined by War

One of the world's most effective natural moats, the curved, deep gorge of the Tagus river, has protected To-

ledo for centuries.

When the catapult was the modern of the state's affairs, the wonder is—

superscript into the administration engine of war, Toledo was almost impregnable. The Tagus formed at admirable defense on the south, east and west sides; and the neck of land on the north stratching terrory to feetile. the north stretching toward a fertile plain, was protected by a series of walls and battlements that surround-

ed the city.

Toledo is less than two hours' train ride from the modern Spanish capital.

Madrid, (47 miles), yet it is a city of marked oriental appearance.

The time one steps upon the

From the time one steps upon the Moorish bridge over the Tagus, until another of its southern plants in that city, thus augmenting the number it has in Georgia.

The new project furnishes farm. the narrow, cobblestone streets of the city are mere slits between flank ing buildings, hardly wide enough for

wo donkey carts to pass.

Above the roofs of the congested ity rises the graceful tower of the

Just outside the city is the government weapon factory. This modern in-stitution carries on the tradition of many small shops which once produced the famous 'Toledo blades' that helped Spain to carve out a new empire across the seas. Some particular vir-tue of Tagus water and sand, with which the blades were tempered and polished, is said to have given other steel work.

BARCELONA.

Barcelona, at once ancient and mod-ern, is Spain's first port in size and volume of business, and the country's premost exponent of civic individual

It is crowded with over a million people, and is rivaled in size only by Madrid. The importance of its spaious harbor as a port dates back to the second century. Columbus sailed here in triumph after his return from the new world, and his monument now looks down on the harbor to com-

I know that there have been many tect him from being offered more capital of the province of Barcelona, chief province in Catalonia, which was set up in 1932 as a special autonomous region of Spain, with a president

y scrape both curbs as they pass, and balconied windows of flanking buildings nearly meet. But many of streets, lined with modern structures Catalonia, a broad square, crowded In Crime.

BADAJOZ.

Badajoz, taken recently by Rebel

Fairly remote from its larger Span-Redwine governor. I have felt that in America.

it is my duty to tell the people some of the things I know about the State Highway Department and the way

San Sebastian.

San Sebastian, glittering seaside re-

that assured the Whitley company constant presentation of the decan Revolution. The town was practically destroyed during the Napoleonic confract awards. That it has been structive results of this new addically destroyed during the Napoleonic conflicts. When it was rebuilt early the new to be a structive regarded as conflicts. When it was rebuilt early in the 19th century, it became the choice of Spain's world of fashion and

objected have been fired and others swept away in the flood of bootleg the river a newer and less leisurely Historical Burgos.

Burgos, from which the operations of the Rebel forces in nothern Spain the heart of a huge rolling plateau at once embraced the united kingdoms of Leon and Castile.

With a population of only about The city was the capital of old Cas-tile until 1087, when the royal residence was transferred to Toledo.

Today Burgos is an important railroad and highway junction. Much of grains and chick peas.

Prescription.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS BY PAUL MALLON.

DISCOURAGEMENT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—The dismantling of Dr. Tugwell is being carried out quietly but nevertheless effectively.

His chief of staff gave out a story the other day that some curtailments administration but he add University, Dr. Ronald A. Fisher, of

ments were being effected in the resettlement administration, but he did not tell all. The exodus from this New Deal bureau has been on for six certain inference in the mathematics months. Those who could find jobs elsewhere have found them. One Tugwell publicity man is helping Will Hays to purify the movies; another is writing an "impartial" column for the newspapers under a pen name. Higher-ups who were late to catch on have recently been seeking transfers. One AAA division chief who was transferred to resettlement administration several months ago has been able within the past few days to arrange a re-transfer back to AAA. The word has been definitely spread on the inside that this most mismanaged of all government bureaus is under a voluntary soft pedal.

Note—More than 3,000 Tugwell employes are said to have been let

out, or shifted to other government bureaus, within the last three months, yielded general results which nobody has been able to understand. At the Saratoga clinic, both the bookmakers and the customers who bet

SELF-RELIANCE Dr. Tugwell's sad story can be told in one sentence: His administrative costs ran as high as 40 per cent. At his peak he made loans to 360,000 rural families and subsistence grants to 340,000 more. But to render this aid he employed more than 20,000 persons. His office in Washington spread through different buildings, including a hotel. By diligent application, he has been able to reduce his administrative costs gradually, but it still runs between 16 and 20 per cent, according to budget figures.

The unsatisfactory extent of this waste may be measured by the fact

that WPA claims administrative costs of between 3 and 3 1-2 per cent

CAUSE AND EFFECT Legally Dr. Tugwell can continue as a con cause and earlier Prince of Wales had as guest a big shot from the heathen ber of western and middle western congressmen went to the front for him at the last session of congress and earmarked \$85,500,000 of the \$1,425,000,000 relief fund for his work. Next year it may not be so easy.

The drouth gave him an opportunity to demonstrate his purpose, but even the drouth cannot wipe off the administrative waste which is scientists with deep respect but with no hope of solution.

Is a net deficit. This, nowever, is a phenomenon long familiar to those who attend Saratoga. Belmont and certain other clinics. They do not pretend to understand it. They only know it always comes out that way and the problem is offered to the scientists with deep respect but with no hope of solution.

The will give you the idea. When you dine with people who eat chicken with their fingers, eat yours the same way. And don't call attention to it by apologizing. said to have convinced the President that RA must go.

POSTSCRIPT Not from the navy, but from equally authoritative sources, you can learn that the lieutenant commander in charge of the Kane was in the air service for six years. He knows more about the identity of planes than the average destroyer commander.

Horse Race
The mathematics of probability fascis.
In one or another of the specialized fields, than any other the specialized fields. If you could get a peep at his reports, which the navy has kept secret, you would probably find that he identified his assailant definitely

He died, without unction, And left not enough For a rhyme.

The Profit

Just in event you have ever cor sidered crime as a profession, the fol-lowing true story is submitted as further evidence in the oft-repeated dictum that there is no profit in the reaking of man's laws.

Consider the case of Tom and Fred 'ollins, brothers, from a small tenant farm in a rural county of Georgia. In their mid teens, these boys con-ceived the idea there were easier and better ways of gaining wealth than by plowing, harrowing and harvesting

They had met and talked with ar experienced lawbreaker, a man who talked from the side of his mouth, revealing a prison past, and a man who had described in detail several "smart" ways of securing money.
So the Collins boys decided to try
out one of the "clever tricks" that

The thing they undertook to do re quired capital, just like any other en-terprise. It required labor, patience and a lot of risk. And the total profit possible was four dollars. Four dolars worth of profit from crime-pro-

ided everything worked out according o schedule.

The needed capital was six dollars They got it, in the form of a new \$5 bill and a new \$1 bill. \$5 bill and a new \$1 bill.

Then they worked, carefully and with constant risk of ruining their \$6 worth of capital, for the better part

of two days. With a razor blade they split each of the bills in two.

This is an operation of utmost delicacy, that must be done so slowly it calls for the patience of a Job and the care of a diamond cutter. Finalhowever, they got the two bills

Next came the securing of a special-strong and light weight paste. The customary library paste is too coarse, heavy and clumsy for this purpose. makes the finished money

But they got the paste and stuck the halves of the dollar bill to the halves of the five dollar bill. They then had two bills which, if they passed them with the \$5 side up and if the victim was careless, might be taken for two \$5 bills. Giving them their profit of \$4, minus the cost of razor blade and paste and the value of their time for almost two days.

Due to the extensive interest in Talmudic Tales, 128 of the legends and over 500 pearls of wisdom have been collected in an attractive book of 195 pages. handsomely bound in grained blue vellum cloth, with gold-stamped title. Autographed by author. Suitable for gifts or prizes. Price \$1.50 post paste and the value of their time for almost two days. But they got the paste and stuck the almost two days.

Double

Jeopardy.

Don't forget they still had to put themselves in jeopardy of prison twice, before their scheme succeeded. If they passed one of the doctored bills, they were still out a dollar of capital. They had to pass the second to get the \$4 for which they had taken such risks So, they went to a bank to try passing the first of their two bills.

passing the first of their two bills.

Wise, wasn't it, to pick a banker, a man constantly on the lookout for bad money, as their victim?

Of course they were caught on the first attempt. The banker could have the faulty currency had he by the torrent.

They were arrested, by federal authorities, and brought to Atlanta.

There, too, is one of Spain's finest cathedrals, a massive Gothic edifice, dating from 1221, that was 300 years in construction.

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Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers. mother, a widowed share cropper, would lose the work and hope of a full year unless her boys were at home to

to be put up so her boys could be free for harvest time.

They Still

"I would advise you, madam," instructed the doctor, "to take frequent baths, get plenty of fresh air and dress in cool clothes."

"What did the doctor say?" inquired the husband an hour later.

"He said I ought to go to Atlantic City and then to the mountains," related the wife. "Also that I must get some new light gowns at once."

I hey Still

Must Pay the Price.

Of course, they still have to pay their debt to society as violators of the law. Neither is sure of his correct age and maybe they'll go to a real tory for boys, for a while. Or maybe, if old enough, they'll go to a real prison. And no man can conjecture the effect on their later lives.

Unless you count the bed and board to outlet?

"beat the law," have they:
All for a chance to make \$4 by investment of \$6 in capital and two days' work.
Somebody ought to tell these two

boys something about the wages of honesty. They're much better, even at starvation rates, than the profits

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today. From The Constitution of Tuesday September 5, 1911: "The city council yesterday after-noon ordered the charter election on September 27 and the aldermanic board concurred in the action."

And Fifty Years Ago.

From The Constitution of Sunday, September 5, 1886: "Cline of the Atlantas, leads the

batting in the Southern league, and during the winter months will lecture on "What I know about winning the

Talmudic Tales

Number 411.
upon the legends and the Talmud, which work and canonical laws and civic and canonical laws and traditions the Jewish people, dating back as far as

"One who has too much money and desire to lose it." says the Talmud,

see their work."
"He who grows impatient with the slow pace of time, will be thrust aside Should a person hear an unbecoming thing, let him put his finger in his

"To slander is to murder."
"He who lives unmarried lives with-

out joy, without comfort and without peace." "If you do not at first understand the subject being explained, be not ashamed to ask."

Due to the extensive interest in Tal-

Welsh Waterspout.

One of the most amazing phenome nons in weather records was observed at Swansea, Wales, 50 years ago. A waterspout climbed from the adjacent bay to an eminence called Kilney Hill. The latter is about 650 feet high, and

6. What is the species classification of lobsters?

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

FAIR ENOUGH

of probability. This is a field in which all of us have done a little research from time to time and Dr. Fisher might be surprised to hear of regular public clinics in the mathematics of probability, attended by thousands of students.

closed after the annual session of one

against the books lost money on the season. This was not an unusual case. It is the almost invariable result and presents a puzzle quite as knotty as Horse Race The mathematics of

lem is as follows: Given the entries for seven races, weigh the matther and identification symbols had been removed. Of course, he had no lide awho was flying in on lide awho was flying in the content to let the incident go as a cass of "mistaken identity" and urgent orders have been issued on the lastide of "mistaken identity" and urgent orders have been issued on the lastide of the knowly alive.

NOISE The only really serious trouble developing during President Rososvell's drouth trip was on the question of snoring, its seems that three eminent exponents of the art of snoring, aloud very nearly broke up the trip. They were in Mr. Rososvell's retinue, and, when they reached the small hotel bedrooms in the drouth regions, they became a major problem.

Director Morris Cooke, of the Rural Electrification Administration, but this did not work out. Both complained that the other was disturbing his slumber, and the third, who was a bass, was lonely without accompaniment.

Mr. Rososvelt's olved the problem by sending all three home.

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Linel Sam is going to furnish on the account of the range of much out of their furnish on the second where he won \$44,000 the first transcent of the range of much out of their furnish on the second where he won \$44,000 the first transcent of the range of much out of their furnish on the second where he won \$44,000 the second subject of inquiry. The master problem is as follows: Given the entries for seven races, weigh the matheand they reduced the odds on his next it, a word I can use in this column horse to something like the return from a long-haul investment in suburban real estate. So Uncile Will aban the fourth selection in favor of the control of t

from a long-haul investment in suburban real estate. So Uncle Will abandoned his fourth selection in favor of another steed of inferior probability but longer price and that one stopped to graze on daisies over in the back stretch. So Uncle Will's experiment failed at a very promising stage of the problem and he rode home on his thumb that night pondering the tricky nature of mathematics of probability. For the fourth hide of his original, formula won that race and Uncle Will, had he stuck to his intentions, would have had about \$25,000 with which also won, with Uncle Will Gibson standing idly by with only an academic interest in the result. I never asked whether his sixth horse won too. After all, what did it matter?

1. Placed His But, like most of the Loss at \$100, tack such problems, and the words submitted. But I have not learned to like at a curious result in reckoning his loss. He placed his loss at \$100, not \$19,200.

1. Only \$100 of it was mine." he said.

1. Would be worth \$25 to me. Two hundred and forty-one geeks and one woman submitted a grand to tail of twelve hundred twenty-one and then submited wenty-one and three-fourths words. The one woman staid she was not a geek, didn't know what a geek is, but at 72 she enjoys what a seek is, but at 72 she enjoys what a word for and then presented the word: "Active Health."

Wading through the 242 letters—some of them six and eight pages long—to find the magic word I want has not been all diversion, however. Some greeks took me back to Scripture and made me listen to their interpretations of holy writ. Others submitted essays on pathology and endeavored to convince me that I can acquire buoyant health only by taking up this or that cult or fad. I feel grateful to the matched words which also words with the matched words and forty-one geeks is and one woman and the of his soriginal she was not a geek, didn't know what a geek is, but at 72 she enjoys what a geek is, but at 72 she enjoys what a geek is, but at 72 she enjoys what a geek is, but at 72 she enjoy

"The other \$19,100 was theirs."

A scientist named George Henry
Fisher, of Los Angeles, probably no relation of Dr. Ronald A. Fisher, of London, once worde a book on the mathematics of probability as ecountered in stud poker. This book relation of the roll o of London, once wrote a book on the mathematics of probability as ecountered in stud poker. This book reduced to exact figures the probabilities affecting inside straights, full-houses, flushes and other phenomena, with due allowance for the number of hands dealt, the hands folded, the reduced the straights of the state and the phenomena, with due allowance for the number of hands dealt, the hands folded, the reduced the straights of the state and the plump actions of the straight of the table and day I get an occasional guinea pig letters are straight of the table and day I get an occasional guinea pig letters are respected. quired cards in sight of the table and the probability of required cards the probability of required cards ter—when I have forgotten just what buried in the deck or in the hole. It is a fascinating work but of little when I want 'em. Can't be bothered is a fascinating work but of little use in practical experiments. By the time a scientist has studied the cards under way.

in sight and found the answer in the book someone else has mastered the probabilities by sheer chance and there is a new deal going. But even George Henry Fisher drew the line on certain abstruse probabili-ties. He scornfully refused to bend his intellect to the problems of seven-card stud with the deuces and sevens wild, dismissing the challenge with the

they seemed to satisfy the craving, but friends tell me they damage the kidneys. I have picked up in flesh and strength and look better than I did, but friends warn me I should not eat raw things. (Mrs. E. G.)

Answer—Unless for some reason your physician specifically prohibits particular items, it is not only harmless but healthful to eat whatever raw regetables you like. Indeed every one should make a rule to eat at least one evasive judgment that this was a ladies' game unworthy of the study of s (Copyright, 1936, for The Constitution.) Good Morning BY LOUIE D. NEWTON.

A TROUBLED WORLD. Dr. Robert W. Burns, pastor of the Peachtree Christian church, has just returned from an extensive European trip. He brings back most disconcert-ing reports of the state of mind of the peoples of that crowded and complicated area of the world. He refers to statements made to him by responsible persons in several nations, expressing the wish that dwell in a land of such freedom as

the upper part is almost vertical, while on the lower slopes some rows of houses had been built. When the spout struck the hill, great torrents of water newhed down the slopes had been built. When the spout struck the hill, great torrents of water newhed down the slopes had been built. on the Mediterranean, tells of curtail ments in his itinerary, made necessary by the acute conditions that preva-throughout Europe. His stay in ever-city of southern Europe has been cu ort and in some instances he has

1. In mathematics, what is an irrational number?
2. What do the five colored circles on the 1936 Olympic insignia signify?
3. When did the 15th century besits and cad? lot as compared with almost every other quarter of the world. I would not close my eyes to our many short-comings, but at the same time we 4. Who owns the Fiji islands?
5. Where did the Allied and German delegates sign the Treaty of Peace after the World War?

The state of the figure of the free.

Why such a troubled world? Why follosters?

7. When will the next president be naugurated?

8. What is creamery butter?

in our own fair land are there so many disturbing forces? The answer is not far to seek. Man is trying to run the world without taking God into the world that has soweth, that shall he also reap. The wages of sin is death.

Another Letter From a Bald-Headed Dad to His Red-Headed Daughter BY ROBERT QUILLEN.

My Dear Louise: At the Texas exposition, where a number of entertainers copy the University, Dr. Ronald A. Fisher, of costumes and manners of Queen Elizabeth's time, a girl who plays the London, referred to problems of un-

messily knaws the meat from the bone. Table manners were like that in the "good old days." They changed, of course, as all things do, and by 1850, when hoop skirts and little waists were in fashion, a lady wasn't supposed to eat much of anything. Good health was vulgar; a nice girl fainted on every

pretext; and those who dined away from home proved their breeding by daintily nibbling about enough to support a canary.

That method of being a lady didn't require much will power, for there was a trick in it. The gals ate like a horse before leaving home, clinic at Saratoga, recently and then had their stays pulled so tight they couldn't force down another

bite with a ramrod. We are happily through with that period, and girls of your generation are neither offensively vulgar nor foolishly elegant, but there is one particular in which you might improve.

It is necessary, of course, to follow the mode when you dine in

style. And it is all very well to keep your elbows off the table, and move that discovered by another scientist
who reported at the highbrows' old one bite of bread at a time, and all of those things, but mechanical per-

who reported at the highbrows' old home week. This other scientist, Professor Kasner, of Columbia, reported in certain problems the sum of the parts exceeds the sum of the whole. This created a stir among the learned men but they have yet to hear of a problem in which the sum of the parts is a net deficit. This, however, is a phenomenon long familiar to those

attention to it by apologizing. Love, (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

BY DR. WILLIAM BRADY.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Raw Vegetables.

I have great longing for raw vegetables, and eat them daily, from spinach to corn on cob. Last winter I began eating raw sweet potatoes and they seemed to satisfy the craving, but

should make a rule to eat at least one or two raw vegetables daily—cabbage, carrot, turnips, greens, potatoes, etc., and I think it is a healthful habit to eat raw wheat, plain farmer's wheat, every day—it makes good chewing. (Copyright, 1936, for The Constitution.)

By SHEILAH GRAHAM.

ly Ruggles—their latest was at the Adolph Zukor party—would seem to spell reconciliation. But you never

"Only \$100 of it was mine," he said.

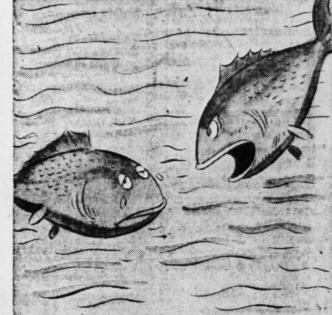
"The other \$19,100 was theirs."

"The other \$19,100 was theirs." not because the latter's evelashes were

longer than hers. Clark Gable took time off from moting with Joan Crawford in "Love on the Run" to call on Irene Dunne when her picture, "Theodora Goes Wild," was on location near the M.-G.-M. studios. . . Cinema, vaude-ville and theatrical talent will be enriched \$51,000,000 by radio advertisers this coming seas n, with most of it go-ing into Hollywood pockets.

Charles Laughton is being considered for the role of James Hilton "Mr. Chips," which is, in the writer's opinion, a typical case of Holly wood miscasting. Leslie Howard would make a much better schoolmas-ter as described in the book. Or better still, Hilton himself, who possesses a strong physical and spiritual resemblance of Mr. Chips. . . . Joe Cook has been signed to play in "Rain or Shine." . . . Dixie Dunbar and Ned Sparks have been added to the cast of "One in a Million," starring Skater Sonja Henie.

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FU DEED 'Aw, forget that mackerel-there are plenty other fish in the sea!"

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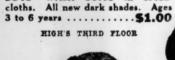
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French felts, cunning styles in others up to 16 \$1.98 years Y



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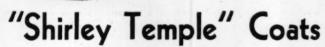
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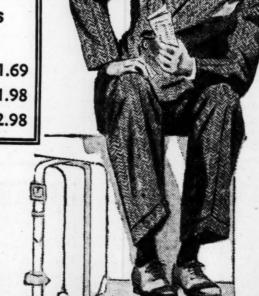
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AIDS GEORGIA GROUPS

Fulton County Welfare Worker at Waycross Explains Benefits Received.

WAYCROSS, Ga., Sept. 4 .- The various phases of the social security act, in which Georgia can participate if the next general assembly passes necessary legislation, were outlined here yesterday by Miss Mariana Horn, of the Fulton county department of public welfare, temporarily connected with the Georgia conference of social

Miss Horn explained the social set in its broad provisions to need in caring for an estimated 51 per cent of the underprivi lege cases confronting the individual counties of Georgia.

She stressed service for the unem-ployed, for the aged, for dependent hildren and crippled children, for the lind and along the lines of public

Receiving Benefits.

Georgia already is receiving benefits under the social security act so far as

Discussing old age pensions, the speaker insisted that the amount of pension for each individual will not be fixed arbitrarily at \$30 per capita. will be determined on a basis of budgetary need, a thorough investiga-tion to be made of each case.

There are now 38 states participat ing in the benefits of the social se-curity act, and though Georgia is not sharing rightfully in the benefits, the state is bearing its proportionate cost of the work in these 38 states because islation in the past general assem-was vetoed by Governor Talmadge, bly was vetoed by Gov. Miss Horn explained.

During 1935 there were 53,075 de endent children supported by public dief in Georgia, all of whom would eligible for assistance under the so security act. Sixty-five per cent this number are youngsters from 5 to 13 years of age, she said.

In Georgia there are 23,850 old pe ple, 65 years or over, who would probqualify for old age pensions. Eighty-five per cent of this number are natives of Georgia, and 94 per cent have lived in the state a quarter of a century or more.

In November of last year there were and Dr 36,006 persons in Georgia receiving burg, Penn. relief from city and county pauper rolls, exclusive of aid that was being given by the federal government. Of this number 10.566 were persons over 65 years of age, and 8.081 were dependent children, all of whom would eligible for assistance under the so-

In addition there are many persons ared for in publicly supported alms ouses, and other institutions.

Big Fund Spent. Quoting the above figures, Miss Horn pointed out that Georgia coun-ties and cities in 1935 spent \$2,133.-

042.04 on its pauper rolls, relief amounts paid to persons on these rolls averaging \$3 per month per person.

"Fifty-one per cent of the persons on county and city relief rolls need, and probably would receive benefits from either old-age assistance, or aid to dependent children, when the state meets the requirements of the social security act," Miss Horn commented. Attending the meeting were local

welfare workers, ministers, business

'ISMS' CRITICIZED BY JUDGE SIBLEY

Jurist, at Marietta, Says Present Trend Is Toward Socialism.

MARIETTA, Ga., Sept. 4.—All "isms" came in for mild criticism from Federal Judge Samuel H. Sibley last night as he spoke here on "Americanism." at a rally sponsored by the Cobb county post of Disabled Veter-Cobb county post of

said the nation must stick to theory that: 1—All men are created free and equal; 2—Right of life, liberty and pursuit of happiness; 3—Majority equal: 2—Right of life, liberty and pursuit of happiness: 3—Majority rule: 4—Church and state must stay 5-Property must be safe parate; 5—Property must be said arded; 6—Central government and cal government must keep to their spective jurisdictions; 7—All changes in government must be ac-

lished by constitutional means. ur problem," the judge said, "is much ought government do for a " He said that the present trend "a step toward socialism and the Former State Senator Fred Morris

presented Judge Sibley to the audience and Hugh Lee Johnson, of Wood-LIVESTOCK MARKET

OPENS AT QUITMAN QUITMAN, Ga., Sept. 4.—The first suction sale at the Georgia-Florida tery. ivestock market today resulted in survived by two brothers, James and survived by two brothers, James and Logan, and a sister, Betty livestock market today resulted in sales of over \$2,000 with buyers here Demand was strong for good hogs and a pen from J. C. Yates' farm sold

Demand was strong for good hogs and a pen from J. C. Yates' farm sold at \$9.64. Horses, mules and milch cows sold well. A large crowd of farmers was present.

Another sale day was announced for next Friday.

The livestock market was secured here through the efforts of C. M. Hitch, president of the Chamber of Wolfers, G. B. W. Called was sate property. E. W. Carter, recently of Miami, will manage the market. It is planned to have a sale every Friday and the market was all down and for more formed than the state property. E. W. Carter, while down many years.

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Mr. McGill was residence near Rome Citizen CHATTANOOGA. Tenn., Sept. 4.—(P)—Hosea Milton Camp, S3, died suddenly today at the home of his daughter. Mrs. Belle McCormick.

A native of Rome. Ga., he moved here at the closs of the War Between the Knights of Labor.

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Mr. McGill of Rome, and Raleigh McGill, of Rome, and Raleigh McGill, of Rome, and Raleigh McGill, of Atlanta; two daughters, Mrs. Will Harden and Mrs. Annie Boatfield, of Rome; two brothers, G. B. McGill, of Sterling, Colo.; Challed the usual auction ring and plenty of pens for stock.

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A native of Rome. Ga., he moved there at the closs of the War Between the Knight of Labor.

Interested in athletics, he helped or sanize one of the first baseball teams in Chattanooga.

Among the survivors are his daughter, and a son, H. M. Camp, of Memilian the Florida mainl

Harvard Ex-President Charles Dukes, of Alberta, Canada; two sisters, Mrs. Lula Secford, of New Orleans, and Mrs. Carrue

Refused Drivers' License HYANNIS, Mass., Sept. 4 .- (A) Vehicle Inspector E Motor Vehicle Inspector E. Whittemore said today Preside Emeritus A. Lawrence Lowell, Harvard University, had failed road test, taken for renewal of his driving license.

Whittemore said Lowell took the read test with him today. He de-clined to amplify Lowell's failure

A. Goodwin recently promulgated a ruling compelling all drivers over 65 ake new road tests before their \$375,000 Granted Northwest Georgia Project, Sen. Russell Advised.

A northwest Georgia rural electrification project has been granted an additional allotment which will greatly widen the scope of the development in that area, it was announced yesterday by Senator Richard B. Russell Jr., who said he had been advised that the North Georgia Rural Electrification Membership Corporation had been granted the sum of \$375,000 which was in addition to the amount granted in June.

ed in June. This fund will be used to construct 352 miles of rural lines, which will serve 2,500 customers in Catoosa, Chattoga, Dade, Floyd, Gordon, Mur-ray, Walker and Whitfield counties, it was announced at Senator Russell's

This allotment is part of the rural electrification program initiated by the Roosevelt administration whereby munities may form organizations the purpose of obtaining funds "The heard helds with which to construct electric lines.

GEORGIAN KILLED Carolina Crash Fatal

CCC Member. GREENWOOD, S. C., Sept. 4.-(P) crippled children, public health and vocational services are concerned, Miss Hughes, of Soperton, Ga., member of a North Carolina CCC camp, was killed and five companions injured in a collision early today be-

tween two trucks near here. tween two trucks near here.

The injured: Russell Cox, Davisboro, Ga., fractured skull; Melvin Mullis, Dexter, Ga., broken arm and bruises, and David Pool, Floyd Lockhart and Roy Posey, all of Soperton, severe bruises and shock.

All were members of a camp at Ravensford, N. C., and were home-ward bound on a truck for a week-end T. J. Wharton, negro driver, and R. Q. Haralson, owner of the other truck, carrying cattle, were held pending an investigation.

5 CAROLINANS NAMED

Those named are Dr. Dubose Heyward, Flat Rock, N. C.; Miss Josephine Pinckney and Miss Ellen M. Carroll, both of Charleston, S. C.; Dr. Julia Peterkin, Fort Motte, S. C., and Dr. Archibald Rutledge, Mercersburg Person

STATE DEATHS

J. A. ANDERSON.

CRAWFORDVILLE, Ga., Sept. 4.
A. Anderson, 72, well-known Crawordville citizen, died last night in a
and actually have not done so.

fashington hospital structure of the formula services will be conducted function and structure of the formula structure of the specific sp Steed officiating.

Mr. Anderson is survived by his wife; one brother, Dr. R. H. Anderson, Augusta; one sister, Miss Fannie L. Anderson, of Crawfordville.

MRS. KATE HIGHTOWER. CEDARTOWN, Ga., Sept. 4.—Fu-peral services for Mrs. Kate Highower, 78, pioneer resident of Cedartown and a member of one of Polk county's most prominent families, were held from the First Methodist church

here Wednesday afternoon. Rev. Mar-vin Williams, pastor, and Rev. T. R. Kendall, pastor of the Cartersville Methodist church and a former Cedar-Greenwood cemetery. town minister, officiated. Interment

her home here Tuesday following an extended illness. She is survived by one son, E. D. She is survived by one son, E. D. Hightower, and a daughter, Mrs. E. D. Turner, both of Cedartown; two brothers, A. E. Young Sr. and Sterling Young; two sisters, Mrs. F. A. 1r. Young; two sisters, Mrs. F. A. 1r. A. Ir. Hawkins, also of

Cobb county post of Disabled Veterans. The jurist, who is a member of the United States circuit court of appeals, told the veterans and residents of Cobb, Cherokee and Pickens counties that "these various "isms" are making a storm in the world."

Calling for the preservation of American democracy, he commented that. "I believe among the great nations of the world we have been the tops of the tops of

LOGAN INFANT.

Richard Logan, and a sister, Betty Joe Logan, all of Rome.

New Orleans, and M Acree, of Chatfield, Ark.

L. P. ETHERIDGE. LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga., Sept. 4. Pink Etheridge, 88. died at the me of his son, T. H. Etheridge, near Lawrenceville nceville yesterday, following months' illness. He was a retired farmer, a prominent citizen and a member of the Baptist church. Survivors are three sons: J. M. theridge, Atlanta; L. R. Etheridge, tone Mountain: T. H. Etheridge, ther than to remark:
"He's an old man and past his riving years."
Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank
Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank near Lawrenceville tomorrow morn-

GETS MORE FUNDS CCC MEMBERS RULED AS ELIGIBLE VOTERS

Attempt To Strike 100 Names From Glynn County Lists Fails.

BRUNSWICK, Ga., Sept. 4 .- (AP) The Glynn county board of registrars today upheld the right of members of a Civilian Conservation Corps camp to vote as qualified voters after the names of 100 members of the Blythe Island camp had been challenged. filed the protest, said he did so for

a client, Hoyt W. Brown. W. McD. Harley, chairman of the board of registrars, in replying to

"The board holds that the list of voters as certified to and filed with the clerk of the superior court is a true and correct list of voters of said county. We further hold that a challenge cannot be made against a number of names collectively; that should challenge be made, it must be made individually and reasons stated in each individual case."

Nathan, in submitting the names, said he was advised those listed were "members of the CCC camp and are temporarily stationed in Glynn country. The Radull Gap and construct a construct of fice of C. B. Bradford to construct a church of East Fourteenth and Spring Creek streets to cost \$1,500. Work on the church, which will be a frame building, will school, and one either to Harvard or Yale, according to choice of the recipient.

Another sum of the same amount is for the Gilmer lectures, eligible lecturers being confined to professors at Harvard, Yale, Columbia, Leland Stamford or John Hopkins universities, or to those from leading English institutions.

"Swing Ting Radull Gap to more and more ountry will receive income from in country will receive income from incountry home.

A \$50,000 fund will provide two scholarships a year to Savannah High school, and one either to Harvard or Yale, according to choice of the recipient.

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of Glynn county.
"We insist that this action be taken

said: *The board holds that as far as we have looked over the list of names you sent us, that each one is a qualified voter in this county. That they have resided within the state of Georgia for one year and in the county of American poets now in session in New York city was made this afternoon by Governor Olin Johnston.

Those named are Dr. Dubose Heymand. Flat Rock, N. C.; Miss Joseward. Flat Rock, N. C.; Miss Joseward.

"We grant you, that should a person appear for registration and state they have resided in the state for a Washington hospital after an illness of several weeks.

Funeral services will be conducted in Augusta tomorrow morning.

AFTER BEING SCALDED

MACON, Ga., Sept. 4 .- (AP)-Curt Mueller, 23, died at a local hospital this morning of hot water burns Mr. Mueller was attempting to lift three-gallon bucket of water from kitchen range, but the handle hot and he let go so suddenly that he splashed the water over his body. His condition was considered critical from

Mr. Mueller was a son of Curt Mueller Sr., superintendent of the dye and finishing departments of a local manufacturing company for a long period of years.

2 PATROLMEN INJURED

riage in 1910 was Miss Minter Purvis, of Gainesville, was a native of Atlanta and received her education at Brenau College, Gainesville. Following her marriage she went to Conyers for residence, moving with her family to La-Grange in 1927.

During her residence here she was active in church, social and civic circumstriage in church and also an inclination of one train and the engineer and fireman of the other dual Methodist church and also a member of the American Legion. He was a member of the Am

A lottery pickup man who concealed his "bug" tickets in the rubber handle grip of his bicycle was captured yesterday afternoon on fashionable RAILWAY APPLICATION

pulled the rubber grip off the handle Railway for permission to abandon its CLEAR SKIES, COOLER bar, they said.

Man Freed in Boston As 67-Cent Tax Is Paid

A8 67-Cent Tax 18 Paid
BOSTON, Sept. 4.—(P)—Patrick
Quinn, 67, Cambridge stationary
fireman, who went to jail yesterday rather than pay a 63-cent income tax he contended he didn't
owe, was released today when an
unidentified person paid the amount
to the state tax collector.

Had Quinn remained in jail it
would have cost the state 50 cents
a day for his keep. Authorities
could not release him on bail as a
state law decrees persons arrested
on tax warrants may not be bailed.
About 35 cents of the tax bill was
interest.

interest.

The elderly widower told jailers after his arrest that he would "rot in jail" before he'd pay.

STATE BRIEFS G.S.C.W. GIVEN FUND

PRUITT-BANISTER REUNION. CUMMING, Ga., Sept. 4.—The an-nual reunion of the Pruitt-Banister families will be held Sunday at Con-cord Baptist church, at Silver City, miles from here. those families are invited to be present

GOES TO NEW YORK. SAVANNAH, Ga., Sept. 4.—(P)— Miss Henrietta Armstrong, teacher of stenography in Commercial High school here, resigned to accept a position in the personnel department of a New York department store. The vacancy

OPPOSE FREE BOOKS. GREENSBORO, Ga., Sept. 4.—(A)
The Greensboro Ministers' conference
expressed opposition today to use of free school books in this section on the A. A. Nathan, local attorney, who grounds that users of the books, obtained through a tax on beer, will thus indorse alcoholic drinks.

NEW ROME CHURCH. pard of registrars, in replying to the challengs, said:
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members of the CCC camp and are mporarily stationed in Glynn counimage county in the county of the CCC camp and are mporarily stationed in Glynn county of the county of "My client has employed me," he added, "to challenge the qualifications of the voters listed and I respectfully are request that said board of registrars of this county to strike from the list of voters said names on the ground that they are not bona fide residents of said county and are not entitled to participate in the primary as voters of Glynn county.

Six murder trials on the calendar, prompted Judge J. R. Hutcheson to anounce today that the current term of Polk superior court would be continued through the second week in an effort to clear the docket. The court term is usually confined to a three-day session of civil business with the following week devoted to criminal cases.

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COURT TO OPEN. "We insist that this action be taken rithout further delay."

Chairman Harley, in his reply, also aid:

"The board holds that as far as we ave looked over the list of names ou sent us, that each one is a qual-page and an average criminal docket."

WAYCROSS, Ga.. Sept. 4.—The jury for the regular September term of city court has been drawn by Judge C. W. Pittman. Court convenes on Monday, September 21, with indications there will be a heavy civil calcular and an average criminal docket.

Youth Climbs Pole. Through

six months prior to the general election, and have paid all poll taxes due the state six months before the general election, which entitles them to vote.

"The question of temporary residency does not enter into the case as we see it, for the board satisfied themselves at the time registration was accomplished that each and every name appearing on the voters' list had fulfilled the requirements of a voter.

"We grant you, that should a per-

COURTHOUSE REMODELED. THOMASVILLE, Ga., Sept. 4.—
Construction was started yesterday on the concrete foundation for a new annext to the Thomas county courthouse of 200 M. P. H. on which is part of a program of re-construction and renovation of the structure at an thousand dollars.

FLAG DRIVE. Spence Jr. post, American Legion, composed of Lawrence Steyerman, chairman: Henry Moore, Roy Hay, Paul Searcy, Arthur Clark, Billy Wolfson, A. B. Scaife and G. C. Newton, which will be built by his company which will be built by his company. The son, A. B. Scale and G. C. Newton, which will be built by his company is urging a campaign to seek the renewal by merchants of Thomasville of large American flags which are used on holidays and other appropriate occasions for sidewalk displays.

which will be built by his company which will be built by his company and known as a "Miles Mohawk." The Mohawk, although extremely light, will do 1,000 miles nonstop at 200 miles an hour. Miles said.

Mrs. Miles, one of England's best

JARRELL TO PREACH. WASHINGTON, Ga., Sept. 4.—Dr. Charles C. Jarrell, of Athens, presiding elder of the Athens-Elberton district of the North Georgia Methodist to Los Angeles for the air races. conference, will occupy the pulpit at First Methodist church Sunday night and after the sermon will conduct the third quarterly conference of the Washington charge, of which Rev. Jesse Oliver Brand is the pastor.

rollment of 9G students from nine states, the largest enrollment in several years. There are 18 members of the faculty, five of whom are matrons.

This day, With operations portrayals. Humphrey Bogart, another continuing the death toll was expected to mount.

Fighting occurred when the British troops encountered bands of armed Arabs. Most casualties resulted from But, in the end, he, too, sees the

church.

Mrs. Callaway, who before her marriage in 1916 was Miss Minnie Purvis, daughter of George H. Purvis, of Calparaille, was a member of the Da-Radio Patrolmen S. C. Tuck and Calparaille, was a member of the Da-Radio Patrolmen S. C. Tuck and Calparaille, was a member of the Da-Radio Patrolmen S. C. Tuck and Calparaille, was a member of the Da-Radio Patrolmen S. C. Tuck and Calparaille, was a member of the Da-Radio Patrolmen S. C. Tuck and Calparaille, was a member of the Da-Radio Patrolmen S. C. Tuck and Calparaille, was a member of the Da-Radio Patrolmen S. C. Tuck and Calparaille, was a member of the Da-Radio Patrolmen S. C. Tuck and Calparaille, was a member of the Da-Radio Patrolmen S. C. Tuck and Calparaille, was a member of the Da-Radio Patrolmen S. C. Tuck and Calparaille, was a member of the Da-Radio Patrolmen S. C. Tuck and Calparaille, was a member of the Da-Radio Patrolmen S. C. Tuck and Calparaille, was a member of the Da-Radio Patrolmen S. C. Tuck and Calparaille, was a member of the Da-Radio Patrolmen S. C. Tuck and Calparaille, was a member of the Da-Radio Patrolmen S. C. Tuck and Calparaille, was a member of the Da-Radio Patrolmen S. C. Tuck and Calparaille, was a member of the Da-Radio Patrolmen S. C. Tuck and Calparaille, was a member of the Da-Radio Patrolmen S. C. Tuck and Calparaille, was a member of the Da-Radio Patrolmen S. C. Tuck and Calparaille, was a member of the Da-Radio Patrolmen S. C. Tuck and Calparaille, was a member of the Da-Radio Patrolmen S. C. Tuck and Calparaille, was a member of the Da-Radio Patrolmen S. C. Tuck and Calparaille, was a member of the Da-Radio Patrolmen S. C. Tuck and Calparaille, was a member of the Da-Radio Patrolmen S. C. Tuck and Calparaille, was a member of the Da-Radio Patrolmen S. C. Tuck and Calparaille, was a member of the Da-Radio Patrolmen S. C. Tuck and Calparaille, was a member of the Da-Radio Patrolmen S. C. Tuck and Calparaille, was a member of the Da-Radio Patrolmen S. C. Tuck and Calparaille, was a member of the Da-Radio Patrolmen S. C.

Grange in 1927.

During her residence here she was active in church, social and civic circles until about a year ago, when ill health made retirement from active work necessary.

Surviving are her husband and three children. Thomas J. Callaway Jr., Merrell Callaway and Mary Callaway all of LaGrange: her father, George H. Purvis, of Gainesville: a sister, Miss Alice Purvis, and a brother, Harry Purvis, both of Gainesville:

Meddont avenue and struck a telephone pole.

When the accident occurred, Patrolamin Tuck were driving north on Piedmont avenue to answer a call in the common avenue to answer

LOGAN INFANT.

ROME, Ga., Sept. 4.—(P)—The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Logan died yesterday morning at the residence on Elmwood-street. Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon from the graveside in Tubize cemetery.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—(P)—An Interstate Commerce Commission to the back yard of their home and An Interstate Commerce Commission to the back yard of their home and an Interstate Commerce Commission to the back yard of the home and the number of the form the graveside in Tubize cemetery.

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overseas line to Key West. FORMER ROME CITIZEN Commission officials set the hearing date today after conferring with Rob-

Associates of former President Hoover said he and Governor Alf M. Landon, of Kansas, conferred by telephone today "at considerable length regarding party affairs."

The former chief executive was preparing for departure tonight for New York to attend several directors' meet-York to attend several directors meetings. September 9, and could not be reached immediately for confirmation. Informants said the Republican presidential nominee telephoned Hoover at Palo Alto and that a long conwersation followed.

Mr. Hoover has remained silent thus far as to whether he would take

any active part in the present presiential campaign. Whether the telephone conversation had any bearing on that matter was

Swing Time," at Fox,

ing methods and quits his company after a fierce hand-to-hand conflict. But, in the end, he, too, sees the

Theater Programs.

Picture and Stage Shows

CAPITOL—"The Case of the Velvet Claws," with Warren William, Claire Dodd, etc., at 11:45, 2:27. 4:59, 7:31 and 10:03. "New Fads and Faces," on the stage, at 1:42, 4:14, 6:46 and 9:18. Newsreel and short subjects.

First-Run Pictures

LOEW'S GRAND—"The Gorgeous Hus-as," with Joan Crawford, Robert Taylor, etc., at 10:50, 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40. Newsreel and

5:20, 7:30 and 0:40. Newsreel and short subjects.

FOX—"Swing Time," with Fred Asstatire, Ginger Rogers, etc., at 1:96, 3:10, 5:14, 7:18 and 9:22. Newsreel and short subjects.

FARAMOUNT—"China Clipper," with Pat O'Brien. Beverly Roberts, etc.. at 11:39, 1:37, 3:35, 5:33, 7:31 and 9:29. Newsreel and short subjects.

Jects. "The Three Wise Guys," with Robert Young, Betty Furness, etc., at 11:27, 1:30, 3:33, 5:36, 7:39 and 9:42, Newsreel and short

Neighborhood Theaters

ALPHA—"South of the Rio Grande,"
with Buck Jones.
AMERICAN—"Law of the 45's," with
Big Boy Williams.
BANKHEAD—"The Cattle Thief," with

BANKHEAD—"The Cattle Thier," with Ken Maynard.
BUCKHEAD—"Yellow Dust," with Richard Dix.
CASCADE—"The Square Shooter," with Tim McCoy.
CENTER—"The Payoff," with James Dune.

COLLEGE PARK-"Rider of the Law,"

with Bob Steele.

DEKALB—"The Walking Dead," with
Boris Karloff.

EMPIRE—"Roaming Lady," with Ralph

FAIRFAX-"Bulldog Courage," with

Tim McCoy.

TAIRYLEW—"Charlie Chan at the Circus," with Warner Oland.

HLAN—"Hell Ship Morgan," with George Bancroft.

KIRKWOOD—"Too Tough to Kill." with Victor Jors.

LIBERTY—"Secret Patrol," with Charles Starrett.

MADISON—"The Gallant Defender," with Charles Starrett.

PARKING PALACE—"Charlie Chan in Egypt," with Warner Oland." with Boris Karloff, "Saroigh Arent."

Borls Karloff.

PONCE DE LEON—"Special Agent,"
with George Brent.

TEMPLE—"Big Brown Eyes," with

Burlesque

Colored Theaters

Many Bequests Released by Death of J. F. Minis at Clarkesville.

Clarkesville.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Sept. 4.—(P)—
Death of J. Florance Minis, 84, Savannah railroad official, at Clarkesville yesterday, released several bequests made in the will of his first wife, Mrs. Louisa Porter Minis.
The will, probated in 1921, included several items for educational purposes and promotion of the arts to become effective upon the death of her husband.
One provides \$40,000 for a building to be known as the "Anthony Porter Hall" at Georgia State College for Women at Milledgeville.
The Rabun Gap school in Rabun county will receive income from investment of proceeds of the sale of her country home.
A \$50,000 fund will provide two scholarships a year to Savannah High school and one aither to Hayrerd or

A \$50,000 fund will provide two can well be questioned—movie moguls school, and one either to Harvard or remade to celluloid proportions.

Numerous paintings will go to the Eelfair Academy of Arts and Scinces.

A. Pratt Adams and Wright Huntwill succeed her husband as exputor.

OY NEAR DALTON
IS ELECTROCUTED

Outh Climbs Pole, Throws
End of Wire Over Power er Line.

ALTON, Ga., Sept. 4—(B)

"Swing Time," latest film starring Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, opened yesterday for a week's engagement.

The film is one of the best, featuring the nimble-footed, winsome Fred and the graceful, beautiful Miss resulting the nimble-footed, winsome Fred and the graceful, beautiful Miss resulting the nimble-footed, winsome Fred and the graceful, beautiful Miss resulting the nimble-footed, winsome Fred and the graceful, beautiful Miss resulting the nimble-footed, winsome Fred and the graceful, beautiful Miss resulting the nimble-footed, winsome Fred and the graceful, beautiful Miss resulting the nimble-footed, winsome Fred and the graceful, beautiful Miss resulting the nimble-footed, winsome Fred and the graceful, beautiful Miss resulting the nimble-footed, winsome Fred and the graceful, beautiful Miss resulting the nimble-footed, winsome Fred and the graceful, beautiful Miss resulting the nimble-footed, winsome Fred and the graceful, beautiful Miss resulting the nimble-footed, winsome Fred and the graceful, beautiful Miss resulting the nimble-footed, winsome Fred and the graceful, beautiful Miss resulting the nimble-footed, winsome Fred and the graceful.

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ecutor.

LINDY IS DESIGNING PLANE FOR BRITONS

Drawing Board.

cles to be overcome before the happy NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 4.—(UP) F. G. Miles, head of the Phillips and Powis Aircraft, Ltd., of Reading, Eng., tonight revealed that Colonel ending.

The direction and photography, as well as the musical background, deserve a note of praise. Short subjects complete a mighty fine bill. —L. F. THOMASVILLE, Ga., Sept. 4.—A committee of members of the T. L. Spence Jr. post, American Legion, composed of Lawrence Steyerman, for use on flights throughout Europe. 'China Clipper' Opens Week at Paramount The same producers, the same author, and the same Pat O'Brien who gave the screen lovers "Ceiling Zero." have combined again to give a thrilling portrayal of man's fight to conquer the elements and establish regular flying service between all parts of the world. The result is a great

Mrs. Miles, one of England's best known woman pilots and the only qualified woman aeronautical engineer

BRITISH TROOPS KILL

28 ARABS IN BATTLE SKY-VIEW OF ATLANTA

TO BE SHOWN IN TEXAS

A huge aerial photograph of Atlanta, showing the business and industrial sections, and posters and literative even the rollment of 96 students from nice to the Royal Air Force, today killed 28 the Balaa district, scene of heavy fighting Thursday. With operations in the Balaa district, scene of heavy fighting Thursday. With operations of the Royal Air Force, today killed 28 the Jobs of a good right-hand man, usually. Several shots show Alexander in very good character portrayals. Humphrey Bogart, another continuing the death tell was expected for \$6.100.

as saying that his father shot the woman with a double-barreled gun in

FORECAST FOR TODAY

Clear skies will prevail over Atlan-ta today and temperature will range in more merciful stages, according to the weatherman. "Fine weather is the outlook," according Mindling.

Temperatures rose yesterday to 85

degrees, after a start yesterday morning at 69. Today the range will be between 66 and 84 degrees. Siamese Twin Husband Moves for Annulment

NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 4. (UP)—Jimmy Moore, night club entertainer, said tonight he had engaged a lawyer to file suit for an-nulment of his marriage to Violet Hilton, one of the Siamese twins. refused to discuss his case. Violet is the right hand member of the pair who were joined at the hip from birth. Daisy, the other member, is not married. They have been appearing at the same night club with Moore and his dancing

partner, Anita Marie, for the past two weeks. two weeks.

Moore and Violet Hilton were
married at Dallas this summer as a
feature at the Texas Centennial Exposition. They have resided at dif-

ferent hotels here.
Violet refused to comment. When interviewed shortly after their arrival here in August, she announced. as Jimmie played with her curls:
"Our marriage was for love, We
will stay married forever."

ATLANTA THEATER NEWS

Joan Crawford Is Star
In 'The Gorgeous Hussy'
Joan Crawford, cast in a role far different from her usual smart, modern type, does exceedingly well in "The Gorgeous Hussy," which opened yesterday for a week's run at Loew's Grand theater, launching the 1936-37 film season at that theater.

She is cast as Peggy O'Neal, daughter of a tavern keeper in Washington during the regime of Andrew Jack-

Henry B. Walthall. Raymond Enright is the director.

ander auspices of Atlanta Fost No. 1,
Acting awards in this picture go
to Pat O'Brien and Ross Alexander.
It is a swell show that will appeal
to all who love adventure. Incidentally, the love story is also good.

Newsreel, and shorts complete the
program.

A.R.

A.R. program.

The Three Wise Guys'

Opens Week at Rialto keep Raymond Walburn and Bruce
Cabot from all but stealing the show
in "The Three Wise Guys," which

of which Howard Glenn is drum ma
jor, to the national Legion convention
in Cleveland September 21 to 25.

An exhibition by the drum and but Rialto yesterday.

"The Three Wise Guys" is the pic"The Three Wise Guys" is the pic"Three Wise Rialto yesterday.

remade to celluloid proportions.

The short subjects at the Grand are ture version of the prize story by Datheir usual high standard, rounding out a pleasing offering for a night's mon Runyon that deals with a gang's THREE ARE ARRESTED mon Runyon that deals with a gang's efforts to get money from a rich young playboy by having the gang's girl make a play for the railroad magnate's son. The most carefully laid plans of a well-organized gang go haywire when the beautiful Miss Furness falls in love with her victim, Robert Yaung and magries him. Features Fred, Ginger

Young, and marries him.

Then follows the up-and-down struggle of the remnants of the gang and the new-born love affair of the married couple—too proud to turn to father for help. Bob gets a \$25-a-week job and the two lovebirds begin married life in a barn. But, the gang comes back in the picture, quite unaware that by doing so they are hurt aware that by doing so they are nurring a former partner, not that they would be above hurting Betty, whom the leader of the gang, Cabot, thinks double-crossed him. Bob gets accused of stealing funds belonging to the company for which he works.

Things rock along until Bruce and
Walburn, seeking stolen treasure that
had been hidden, run into Betty about

The singing, talking number, "This Is A Fine Romance," is catchy and contains clever lyrics.

The major comedy burden is ably carried by Miss Broderick and Moore, with Blace not Alaying the adventure of the same of the sam to have a baby alone in the barn. Walburn, known in the picture as "Doc comes to the rescue. The bonds a back to the rightful owners, Cah does an excellent scene at the bedside and granddaddy is proud of his grandwith Blore, not playing the role of a butler this time, doing his stuff to the delight of all. The Rialto is to be commended for the excellent short that it shows this the delight of all.

Astaire, as usual, is a pleasure to behold as he goes through his various dance routines. He is especially good in the "Bojangles" number, in which he does mainly solo work.

Louise Keller Tops 'Vaniteasers' Offering

week, "The Human Relations Court.
Mickey Mouse, news reel, Charle
Chase round out the program.—L. R.

he does mainly solo work.

The shadow background part of this number is novel and entertaining. But that goes also for the settings, which add much to the film's Louise Keller last night proved herself the best actress in "Vaniteasers," As for the story, Astaire is seen as As for the story, Asiare is seen as a hoofer with a magician's vaudeville act. He turns gambler, of a sort, to win the hand of Miss Furness, and goes to New York, where he meets Ginger. A romance develops between burlesque featured this week at the Atlanta theater, and as she went through her steps, she had the au-dience yelling for more. With Elinore Roberts, this week's

headline performer, Agnes Dean and Mildred Davidson going through their dances, it was hard to tell who made the next biggest hit with the crowd. and there are the usual obsta-Others winning approval of the au-dience were Hal Rathbun, Homer Meachum, Walt Collins and the Tif-fanys, a good dancing team. Sprinkled through the performance

were several excellent comedy lines
that were unusually clever and were
made better a. the comedians acted
their parts well.
In the second act are several rather In the second act are several rather novel scenes, the best being a "two-word drama" in which Louise Keller takes the leading rôle again. The chorus made "Winter Nights." Other scenes were "White Cargo," a tropical island setting: "Artist and Models" enacted to the words of several popular songs, and "I Came to Relieve You," the portrayal of two policemen battling for the love of a girl.—R. L. A. ular flying service between an parts
of the world. The result is a great
show, "China Clipper," current attraction at the Paramount.
Pat O'Brien as the World War ace
with visions of a network of airplane.

with visions of a network of airplane licemen battlin lines to all points of the world, is good. He is the slave-driving type in this picture and forces some of his friends to fall out with him because he will allow nothing to keep his ships WOULD PURCHASE REALTY. WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 .- (AP) avenues, was offered for \$6,100.

> PARAMOUNT | PAT O'BRIEN ROSS ALEXANDER BEVERLY ROBERTS in "China Clipper"

FOX Now FRED ASTAIRE Ginger Rogers

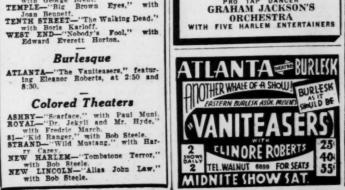
"SWING TIME" LEEW'S GRAND

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BIG FLOOR SHOW SATURDAY NIGHT, SEPTEMBER 5 WITH MARGARET EWING MARION ROSS MABLE LANGLEY THE BUTLER SISTERS GRAHAM JACKSON'S ORCHESTRA
WITH FIVE HARLEM ENTERTAINERS



MISS IRIS EISON NAMED BY LEGION

Winning over 51 contestants, Miss night at the Venetian Country Club, under auspices of Atlanta Post No. 1.

ed in bathing suits. Judges were Joe Glozier, Guy Butler, J. C. Bodenstein and Mike Michelson.

More than 1,200 persons attended Even the merry-making of Robert the contest, held to raise funds to Young and Betty Furness failed to send the post's drum and bugle corps, An exhibition by the drum and bu-

IN THEFT OF PENCILS Police yesterday recovered 1,800 pencils stolen from the Scripto Manu-

facturing Company, 423 Houston street, and arrested three men in an investigation of the theft. Max Reisman, of 707 Washington street, charged with disorderly conduct an dreceiving stolen goods, released under \$200 bond. M williams, of 367 Old Wheat street, and Frank Jackson, of 112 Yonge street, were held on a charge of larceny.

WAGON-AUTO CRASH

IS FATAL TO FARMER CAIRO, Ga., Sept. 4.—(P)—Hughi Sellers, 50, Grady county farmer, died in a hospital here last night from injuries received late Wednes-day in a nautomobile and wagon col-

Sellers was homeward bound in his wagon and was within a few feet of where he would have turned off the highway when the collision occurred. The occupants of the car, of Grady county, received head DANCED WITH KAISER.

Mrs. Augusta Futzdorf, 79-yea Watertown (Wis.) widow, recall

lays when she danced with Kaiser

Wilhelm II and the late President Paul von Hindenburg, of Germany, She was a girl of 13, living near Ber-lin, when the Franco-Prussian Wat raged. PRE - LABOR DAY MIDNIGHT DANCE

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> WISE GUYS" ROBERT YOUNG BETTY FURNESS RAYMOND WALBURN **HERMAN BING**

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Claire Dodd

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25 Stage Stars 2:

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ATLANTAS ONLY VODVIL Starts Sunday! **CUE BEGINS** Here's Atlanta's Greatest Show Bargain! ON THE STAGE! The Big Vaudeville Revue! **SCANTIES of 1936** 25 Stage and Radio Stars! THE CARTER BROS. The Chessin Twins
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8 ACTS VODVIL

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EXRICO LEIDE'S CAPITOLIANS 18 Piece Stage Band

U. S. Must Get Rid of Undisclosed Number Before

on pact December 1, 1930.

The navy officers declined to designate the number of American craft which must be scrapped during the next four months and figures on warships already junked by Great Britain

To, there are the additional miles are kept constantly informed. and Japan also were not revealed.

Tonnages Secret. The number and tonnage of the destroyers and submarines to be disposed of before New Year's Da, it was said officially, depends on action taken by other signatory nations in retaining old vessels, and completion of new American ships to replace some of those stated for Davy Jones' locker.

All January 1, 1933, to May 31, 1936, the Democratic national committee spent \$1,901,952. The Republican national committee spent \$1,901,952. The Republican national committee spent \$1,901,952. The Republican national committee spent \$1,901,952. The Bepublican national committee spent \$1,901,952. The Republican national committee spent \$1,901,952. The Bepublican national committee spent \$1,901,952. The Republican national committee spent \$1,901,952. T

of those slated for Davy Jones' locker.
Under the Washington treaty the
navy has scrapped or sunk 28 battleships which cost \$197.418,000 to build.
Two ships, the Virginia and the New Jersey, were used as targets by army aviators in bombing tests. The other 26 brought \$1.410,000 when they were broken up and sold for scrap.

Seven battleships and four battle cruisers, destined to cost \$436,800,000, New Deal Will Teach Private Sponsor Says Farmwere under construction when the treaty was signed. Work on them was stopped after the expenditure of \$153,814,000, and scrapping, including settlement of construction cont cost approximately \$28,000,000. contracts,

Britain Keeps Ships. Under the London treaty the navy demilitarized the battleship Wyoming,

Great Britain's recent invocation of an escalator clause in the London treaty, enabling her to retain 40,000 tons allowed by the treaty next January 1, has raised the tonnage of such ships which the United States will retain to 190,000.

This will reduce the number of destroyers still to be scrapped by this country by 30 or 35 ships.

g. S5 each. Lunch stand operated at 623 Hemp-ll avenue by Victor Kigos, August , S15 and some cigarets, and on e same night, the Pea Patch Inn, 663 North Highland avenue,

at 663 North Highland avenue, about \$12.
Speed Oil Company, Peachtree and Eighth streets, August 11, \$105.
Teeny Weeny lunch stand at 155 Courtland street, August 8, \$10.

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Good Resolutions

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A Savings Account needs more than good intentions . . .

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and opportunity made available.

HALF BILLION IN SHIPS Major Presidential Campaign Funds SENATE INVESTIGATES Are Running Into Many Millions

SCRAPPED BY AMERICA Democratic Budget Is Now Around \$2,000,000 and Republican Leaders Believe Their Spending Will Near Total of Opposing Party.

'37 Under 2 Treaties.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—(P)—The campaign finds funds of the two major parties were running into many millions of dollars today, making the national committee, "was the cost of victory. We were forced to make heavy expenditures to enlarge the headquarters of the national committee, to supervise than \$500,000,000 here here than \$500,000 here

erature.
Too, there are the additional millions spent in the interim years. From January 1, 1933, to May 31, 1936, the batches of reports to President Roose-

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—(P)—The Morgan, treasurer of the national com-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—(P)—
American warships which cost more than \$500,000,000 have been excapped to otherwise disposed of under the Washington and London naval treatment of the distribution of the distribution of the many and the many and the distribution of price in the distribution of the many and th

NYA WORK PROJECT WILL OCCUPY QUODDY DEBATE CO-OP POWER

Youth at Model Village.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 .- (A)-Deferring until next year, at least.

Debating the New Deal's plan of promoting farm-owned co-operative power lines, a private utility spokesman er lines, a private utility spokesman.

Teacher Given Prize He Won 31 Years Ago Grady Jones, Savannah school teacher, received yesterday a prize he won in a grammar school spell-ing contest in 1905.

Mrs. F. M. Dodd Sr., of Atlanta,

Mrs. F. M. Dodd Sr., of Atlanta, who taught school at Hayston, Newton county, a the time, heard that Jones was in Atlanta on a visit, and presented him with the prize—a pocket knife.

"I had taught one year and was getting ready to be married, and in the excitement I forgot to send that hot his prize." Mrs. Dodd said. "I wrote him later that I had the knife for him, but I had not seen him again until now. I have kept the knife all the while."

TVA-UTILITY OFFICIALS

ers Will Be Losers Under New Deal Plan.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 .- (AP)-

demilitarized the battleship Wyoming, recently on duty in Spanish waters, as a training ship, and scrapped the battleships Utah, Florida and North Dakota.

Counting nine destroyers which will be sold for scrap on September 17, the United States also has scrapped 10 cruisers, 114 destroyers and 43 submarines.

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YOUTHFUL SUSPECT ADMITS ROBBERIES Oral Confession Is Given Detectives by Charles

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This street address, who was captured by policement Thursday night shortly after the held up a drug store at 336 parterneon to five other recent Atlanta hold-ups, according to Detective Brall Jones and J. T. Mitchell.

Detective L. H. Satterfield said Bryant also orally admitted participating in at least seven automobile thefts, but declined to name his companion.

The arrested man told detectives he took part in the following robberies:

Will Green, employe of the filling attended to the project was started with a St,000,000 work relation at Connully and Fair streets, and O. G. Powell, a customer, of John son City, Tenn., early Thursday morning, S5 each.

Lunch stand operated at 623 Hemphill avenue by Victor Kigos, August 15, S15 and some cigarets, and on the same night, the Pea Patch Inn. at 663 North Highland avenue.

Teacher Given Prize

try, asked to co-operate with the electrification administration, su ted a plan for a \$238.249.000 det ment, which was rejected by Morris L. Cooke, the administrator. The in-dustry, through private financing, built new lines in 1935 to serve more than 151,000 rural customers, he re-

Morgan said the tactics of some privately-owned utilities in taking only the "cream" of rural markets might result in preventing "for all time the successful electrification of rural America."

INSTALLMENT PLAN IS POPULAR HERE

\$3,000,000 Increase Over Last Year Reported; August Sales High. The installment plan is becoming

more and more the "American plan" with Atlantans, with more than \$11,-000,000 spent here in this manner through August 31 of this year. Atlantans have spent almost \$3,-000,000 more on the installment plan

during the first eight months of this year than during the same period of 1935 and about \$4,000,000 more than during the corresponding months of Installment purchases are still ris-ing steadily, records show, with re-frigerators, automobiles, household

rnishings and wearing apparel still

furnishings and wearing apparel still leading in the sales.
Atlanta's total for 1936 through August 31 is \$11.312,756.46, according to copyrighted records of the Fulton County Daily Report.

Figures furnished by the Daily Report show consumers here spent \$8,610,620.72 in installment buying during the first eight months of 1935, which was an appreciable gain over the \$1,561.135.86 figure of 1934, but which was eclipsed by more than \$3,000.000 this year.

August sales in this type of buying

August sales in this type of buying this year totalled \$1,316,075.14, gaining materially over the same month of the past two years.

DELTA TO INAUGURATE NEW SERVICE TO WEST Delta Airlines will inaugurate a

new 14-hour service between Atlan-ta and Los Angeles, effective Friday, September 18, Oscar Bergstrom, district manager, announced yesterday.

The plane will leave Atlanta for the west at 7:30 o'clock (central standard 'time) each night and arrive at Dallas, Texas, at 1:30 o'clock (cen-

\$3,000,000 Is Reported Accumulated for Primary; Party Not Named.

"You can go into towns of 1,500 persons, out in the state," Murphy said, "and find as many as four tremendous signboards for the candidate opposing Couzens. That is being done in every area. It must cost at least \$100,000 for just the billboard advertising."

defeat him, "the really big expenditures are being made" in the Republican party to defeat Senator James Couzens.

Couzens, a candidate for renomination on the Republican ticket, caused something of a furore a fortnight ago by announcing his intention to support President Roosevelt for re-election.

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QUALIFYING IS SLOW

high vote-getter in the seven-cornered struggle for two councilmanic positions from the new sixth ward, paid it is \$50 runover fee and qualified. Others entitled to enter are Alvin L. Richards, Howard Haire and Frank wilson.

A runover fee of \$250 was set for the mayors; \$50 for council members and \$5 for members of the Democratic committee. There are no runovers for aldermanic positions from the new sixth ward, paid the Democratic party. We never saw that much money. I hope Mr. Glavis will call on me. If he will investible to enter are Alvin L. Richards, Howard Haire and Frank wilson.

A runover fee of \$250 was set for the mayors; \$50 for council members and \$5 for members of the Democratic committee. There are no runovers for aldermanic positions nor for the board of education.

Key's campaign headquarters were

Key's campaign headquarters were relocated during the day, being shifted from the ground floor of the Volunteer building to room 417 in the same building.

RALEIGH, N. C., Sept. 4.—(P)—

J. B. (Buck) Carden, Durham white man, and George Alston, Chapel Hill negro, were electrocuted at state's prison today for having committed

Hartsfield and Key Marking
Time; Entry Lists To
Close Wednesday.

William B. Hartsfield, high votegetter in Wednesday's mayoralty primary, and James L. Key, runner-up,
yesterday marked time in qualifying
for the runover race set for Wednesday, September 23, by the city Demo
building.

SIX GEORGIANS ENLIST
AT NAVY STATION HERE
Six Georgians were enlisted at the
United States navy recruiting station
here yesterday and have been transferred to the naval training station
at Norfolk, Va., authorities announced
yesterday.

Those enlisting were Walter Gordon Park, of Atlanta; Merle Pershing Stamps, of Newnan; James Wilwife, Vera, made no statement.

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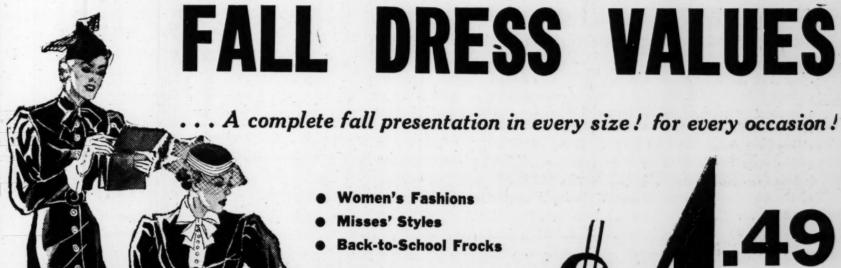
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Boys' "Jim Dandy" Shirts



... Peplum styles, clev-

er jackets and swinging

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Full cut and neatly tailored shirts of vat-dye solid colored broadcloths and new fall prints, HIGH'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

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Girls, you'll adore them! Mothers, your pocketbook. New stripes, new prints and solid colors, enlivened with belts, sashes,

Girls' Twin Sweater Sets

Sizes 34 to 40Solid Colors

 Combinations \$1.98

No college outfit is complete without at least one or two. Link and link knitted effects HIGH'S BARGAIN BASEMENT



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Such sweaters are very un-usual at \$1.00! Made of ALL WOOL yarns in the favorite colors and combinations.

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Girls' Wool Skirts

• 26 to 32 Waistbands

• Checks, Plaids



\$1.00 Smartly styled and well taitral standard time) in the morning.

At Dallas connection will be made with the new American Airlines 14-passenger sleeper plane, which will leave for Los Angeles at 1:51 o'clock. Georgia Savings Bank & Trust Co. lored, their materials-Wool mixed tweeds that wear like leather, in and Wilder's fine flannels the newest styles! assorted patterns-lined. Knit cuff bottoms, wool checks and plaids. Atlanta's Oldest Savings Bank HIGH'S BARGAIN BASEMENT HIGH'S BARGAIN BASEMENT HIGH'S BARGAIN BASEMENT 74 PEACHTREE The plane will land at Los Angeles at 7:51 o'clock in the morning (Paci-MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP. ADDITION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE Fori Pol

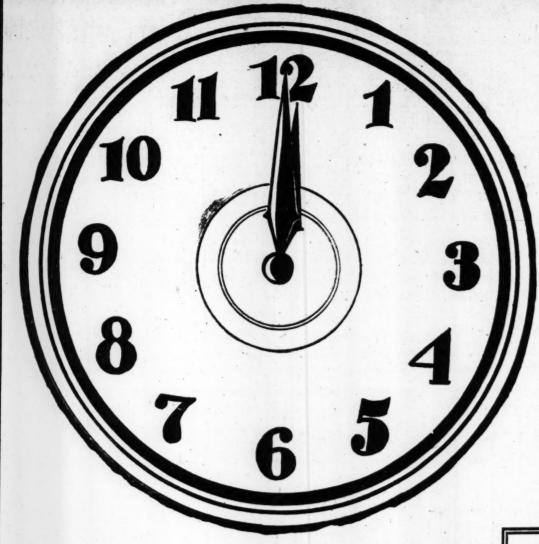
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HERE'S THE FINAL CARTOON IN THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION "GREAT NAMES" GAME

6000 INCASH PRIZES

With today's cartoon it's all over but the judging. If you are already entered in the game, please note that your answers to all 84 cartoons must be submitted before midnight of Saturday, September 12, 1936. Be sure that the name you select for each cartoon is one of the list of suggested names printed with that particular cartoon. Write or print the

name you select and your own name and address clearly and distinctly in the space provided. If you are not yet in this great game and would like to take advantage of this opportunity to share in the \$6,000.00 offered, GET INTO THE GAME NOW! The coupon in the lower left corner and additional Answer Blanks are printed for your convenience.

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Answers are to be submitted in weekly series of seven. A series consists of cartoons appearing each Sunday through Saturday consecutively. With each weekly series of seven answers enclose 10 cents in coin. This remittance is required under the rules of the contest to qualify you for a prize and in return you will receive a master print of the week's featured cartoon picture, at the close of the contest.

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Here it is, the final cartoon in the "GREAT NAMES" Game! You have exactly ONE WEEK in which to avail yourself of this opportunity to win the first prize of \$4,000.00 or any of the other ninety-nine prizes offered by The Atlanta Constitution. You must have your solutions to all eighty-four cartoons in the mail, or at the office of The Atlanta Constitution, on or before midnight of Saturday, September 12, 1936. HURRY, before this great opportunity is closed to you forever! If you need any of the previous cartoons fill in and mail the coupon in the lower left-hand corner.

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RULE 10—A contestant is permitted to submit as many sets of 84 solutions as he or she chooses, provided same are properly qualified, and each complete set will be judged individually as a unit, but no person will be awarded more than one prize. When submitting additional sets of answers, all series must be identified as sets A, B, C, etc.

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CARTOON NO. 84

PICK A NAME FOR THIS CARTOON. SELECT IT FROM THE FOLLOWING LIST.

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	Your answer to this cartoon, together with pearing in The Atlanta Constitution during 1936, must be mailed or brought to The Saturday, September 12, 1936. Ten cents in return for this remittance you will reco	the week ending Atlanta Constitution in coin must accor- eive a master prin	g Saturday, September 5, n on or before midnight, npany each weekly series.	

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 3. The Atlanta Constitution will award a First Prize of \$4,000 as part or \$5,000 in prizes to the person or persons submitting the best or most appropriate name of the 84 carteens and in all other ways that the second of the secretary of the second of the secretary of the second of the second
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- in case of ties, as many prizes will be reserved as there are persons tied before any prizes are swarded for a less correct, solution; that is, if two or more persons tie in submitting the correct names to the 64 cartoons, the first two or more prizes will be reserved for them and will be awarded in the order of the correctness of such contestants (without cost) to a second and, it necessary, a third or fourth series of cartoons, in the event of final thes, a prize identical with that tied for will be awarded to
- 6. To expedite filing, answers or solutions in this contest should be submitted as follows: At the end of each week, during which a series of seven sartcens will have been printed in The Atlanta Constitution, the consessant is requested to mail or bring the answers to the seven carteens to the Great Names Editor, care of The Atlanta Constitution. In a unit. Solutions to this centest are to a submitted in a series, seven at a time. The answers to the eartcens printed during any week may be submitted during the following
- 7. In order to quality for a prize, the contestant is required to a sempany each of the 12 series of answers with a remittance of 10e coin in payment for a special print of the week's featured carries burtness of which is a condition for entering the contest. The Scala Prints, suitable for framing, will be mailed to 1he contests.
- 8. Any person entering the contest, and by the submission of answers agrees to accept as final the decision of The Atlanta Constitution and the contest editor, on all matters affecting the conduct of the contest the making of the awards, and procedure and policy, with regard to the acceptance of submissions during the contest.
- S. Answer Forms to which no names are algoed will not be considered nor will any claims to the ownership to such answers be recognized. The Atlanta Constitution will not be responsible for answers or communications unduly delayed or lost in transit either from the cameratant to The Atlanta Constitution or from The Atlanta Constitution or from The Atlanta Constitution.
- 10. A contestant is permitted to submit as many sets of 64 solutions as he or she chooses, previded same are properly qualified, and each will be judged as a unit, but no person will be awarded more than one prize. When submitting additional sets of answers, all series must be identified as sets A. B. C. etc.

ADDRESS ALL "GREAT NAMES" CORRESPONDENCE TO "GREAT NAMES" EDITOR

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

STATE VOTERS TONIGH

Former Fortson Supporter Polled Macon Convention Delegates.

J. A. Beasley, of Crawfordville, legislator from Taliaferro county for a number of years and delegate to the Weltner-Fortson convention in Macon, announced yesterday that he would make an address over station WSB tonight at 9:45 o'clock in the interest of the campaign of Speaker interest of the campaign of SI E. D. Rivers for governor.

Mr. Beasley said:

"I participated in the Weltner convention in the sincere desire to end
Talmadgeism in Georgia. We selected a candidate to lead this fight. Judge ed a candidate to lead this fight. Judge Fortson instead of leading the fight against Talmadge, has seen fit to slign himself with William Randolph Hearst and the enemies of President Roosevelt and the Democratic party in Georgia. This has been a sad revelation to nearly all of the delegates to the Weltner convention.

"During the last two weeks I have been in tauch with practicelly 90 per leading to the convention."

been in touch with practically 90 per cent of the delegates to the Weltner convention and I find that they are practically unanimous in their desire that Judge Fortson retire from the race in the interest of good govern-

'Judge Fortson's neighbors who attended the Weltner convention are agreed that he should retire from the race. I have in my possession signed petitions calling on him to withdraw and these petitions are signed by friends and former supporters.

"I propose to give the people of Georgia this information in my address. I am convinced that the only abope for Georgia democracy to gain a glorious victory on September 9 is to

STRICKLAND TALKS AT MEETING HERE

Attacks Opponents as Talmadge Adherents; Terms Governor 'Vicious.'

In a speech here yesterday Judge F. E. Strickland, candidate for at-torney general, criticized Yeomans for rendering two conflicting opinions with reference to the Talmadge dictatorship and for his failure to render legal assistance to Comptroller General W. B. Harrison and Treas. urer George Hamilton. Strickland was outspoken for the Roosevelt administration. He said that he was the only candidate in the race for attorney general who did not possess the

Strickland said he opposes the Talmadge regime because of the attacks of Talmadge upon the President, and because of the "ruthless, vicious and dictatorial methods of the Governor in administering the affairs of state

reference to the candidacy of Reuben Garland for attorney general, Strickland said Garland had always been aligned with the Talmadge ad-ministration and had an eleventh-hour Conversion when it became apparent Talmadge would indorse William Lester, of Augusta

Strickland said he had campaigned in 125 counties and predicted the defeat of Talmadge and his entire tick-et next Wednesday.

STOCKHOLDERS AMEND UTILITY SALE PETITION

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 4.—(A)—n amendment to the petition of four to halt a \$25,000,000 sale of stock to a British utility concern by the Utilities Power and Light Corporation, was filed today in the United States district court.

The amended bill varies from the original only in that it asks for a per-petual injunction prohibiting the de-livery of the stock sold and for a complete accounting of the whole trans. Statement Denies He Is a

This action followed a hearing on This action followed a nearing on the petition before Judge Luther B.
Way, in Norfolk, Thursday, when counsel for the plaintiffs told the court that since the original petition was filed they had learned that the sale had been consummated and the sale had been consummated and the sale had been consummated and the sale had been consummated in the sale had been consummated in the sale had been consummated and the

WSB Saturday, 6:55 P. M.

"Regardless of Who May Be Elected," by

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ON THE RADIO WAVES TODAY Meters WGST Eilocycles

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6:00 A. M.—The Eye-Opener.
6:30—The Ramblin' Kid.
6:45—Cy Burling, songs.
7:00—Songs of the Range.
7:15—Musical Sundial.
8:00—Fred Feibel at the organ, CBS.
8:30—Atlanta Bible Institute.
8:45—Biarcliff Pickups.
9:00—Press-Radio, News, CBS.
9:05—Waltz Time, CBS.
9:18—CONSTITUTION NEWS BROADCAST
9:00—The Blueblind CBS.

9:10-CONSTITUTION ACWS SAVADORS 19:20-The Bluebirds, CBS. 09:30-Let's Pretend, CBS. 09:30-Nicolai Berezowski and Frank Sheridan, CBS. 1:00-The Varieties.

1:15—Orientale, CBS,
1:30—Musical Pickups,
2:00—Noonday Songs,
2:15 P. M.—Blue Ridge Hillbillies,
2:39—Buffalo Presents, CBS,
2:45—Health Talk,
1:00—A1 Roth's Syncopators, CBS,
1:30—Front Page Dramas,
1:45—Christian Science program,
2:50—Down by Herman's, CBS,
2:30—Down by Herman's, CBS,
2:30—Charle Barnet's or CBS,
3:00—An, CBS,
3:00—Angelo's Vitale's band, CBS,
4:00—Angelo's Vitale's band, CBS,
6:00—Charlie Barnet's or hestra, CBS,
6:00—Musical program.

Musical program. 05-To be announced, CBS. 15-The Oleaners, CBS. 30-Press Radio News, CBS.

.00—Sports Review.
.05—Patti Chapin, CBS.
.15—Briarcliff Reveries.
.30—Dinner Concert, CBS.
.90—Saturday Swing Session, CBS.
.15—Modern Melodies. Address. Health and Harmony. on Moderne, CBS. ur Hit Parade and Sweepstakes,

00—Sports Review.
05—CONSTITUTION NEWS BROADCAST 0:10—Interlude.
0:15—Artie Shaw's orchestra. CBS.
0:30—Hai Kemp's orchestra. CBS.
1:00—Jan Garber's orchestra. CBS.
1:30—Dick Stabil's orchestra, CBS.
1:00—Sign off.

On the Networks

NBC-WEAF.

BASIC—East: WEAF WLW WEEI WTIO
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6:00-Red Grange on Football.
6:15-Heinie, His Grenadiers.
6:45-Thoraton Fisher, Sports.
7:00-E4 Fitzpatrick Orchestra.
7:00-E5 Saturday Jamboree.

The Saturday Jamboree. Smith Ballew Show. Springtime Dance Orchestra. 9:30—Springtime Dance Orchestri 9:00—Clems McCarthy, Sports. 9:15—King's Jester's Orchestra. 9:30—Russ Morgan Orchestra. 1:30—To Be Announced. 1:30—Henry King Orchestra.

CBS-WABC.

BASIC—East: WABO WADO WOKO WGAO WAAB WNAC WGR WKBW WKEC WHK WHK WAR WDRG WCAU WJAS WEAN WFBL WSPD WJSV.

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6:00—Songs, Patti Chapin.
6:10—The Song Styllats.
6:130—Victor Bay Symphony.

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60—The Hit Parade.
60—Artie Shaw Orchestra.
60—Hal Kemp Orchestra.
60—Jan Garber Orchestra. 30-Dick Stabile Orchestra. 00-Organ; Two Orchestras.

NBC-WJZ.

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6:90--The King's Jesters.
6:15-National Tennis Resume.
6:30--Don Ferdi Orchestra.
7:30-Meredith Wilson Orchestra.
8:30-Barn Dance via Radio.
9:30-J. Lunceford's Orchestra.
10:00-Riley and Farley.

11:00-Lou Bring Orchestra. 11:30-Xavier Cugat Orchestra.

PERRY DENOUNCES ROUNTREE CHARGE Salter will feature the nations leading song hit for two weeks in succession, "Did I Remember?" when he directs the orchestra on the "Your Hit Parade and Sweepstakes" program to be heard over WGST at 9 PERRY DENOUNCES

Candidate of 'Big Utility

on that body in Wedn sday's state primary, yesterday issued a statement branding as "utterly false" a charge the atock.

on that body in Wedn sday's state REACHES NASHVILL birthday. The Goditorium.

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seats, the that Perry is a candidate of "big util-

Text of Perry's statement follows: "C. D. Rountree's statement that I nm a candidate of some of the big util-ty companies in my race against Ben r. Huiet, who was appointed by Taldge when I was thrown out of ofis, as known to be true by Roun-

ree, utterly false.
"Mr. Rountree is, seemingly, making no effort to be elected, and I am now convinced, whether intentionally his candidacy is in the interest

of Ben Huiet.
On account of my advocacy of bringing TVA current into Georgia.

spurred tonight by Police Chief George he Connor's declaration that "only force cou

409.3 WSB Rilocycles 5:55 A. M.—Another day. 6:00—Morning Merry-Go-Round. 7:15—Morning Merry-Go-Round. 7:15—Radio Headlines. 7:30—Cheerlo, talk and music, NBC. 8:00—Breakfast Club, NBC. 9:00—Preas, Radio News, NBC. 9:05—Happy Jack, songs, NBC. 9:15—The Vass Family, NBC. 9:15—The Vass Family, NBC. 9:15—The Vass Family, NBC. 9:15—The Vass Family, NBC. 9:15—The Manhatters orchestra, NBC. 11:00—Music Series, NBC. 11:00—Music Series, NBC. 11:00—Radio Headlines. 12:00—Radio Headlines. 12:00—Farm and Home Hour, NBC. 12:00—Farm and Home Hour, NBC. 12:00—Varieties, orchestra, NBC. 10:00—Address for Charles D. Redwine. 4:00—Address for Charles D. Redwine. 4:00—Address for Senator Richard B. Russell. Charge That He 'Dodged

Issue.'

By GLENN RAMSEY, Associated Press Staff Writer. SANDERSVILLE, Ga., Sept. 4.— (A)—Governor Talmadge charged in a campaign address here today that Senator Richard B. Russell "dodged the issue" when asked for his attitude toward possible revision of the

5:30-Press-Radio News, NBC. National Recovery Act.

E. W. Jordan, former judge and a practicing attorney, served as master of ceremonies and introduced the 5:35—Radio Headlines. 5:45—Sunday school lesson. 6:00—Harold (Red) Grange comments, NBC. 6:15—Address. 6:30—News. 6:55—Address. 7:00—Address.

Governor.

In introducing Talmadge, Jordan said: "Don't you think 15,000 is a conservative estimate of this crowd?"

There were shouts of "Yes, yes."

A man in the crowd called out that 6:00-Address.
7:100-Address.
7:130-Address for Governor Eugene Talmadge.
8:00-Address for E. D. Rivers.
8:30-National Barn Dance. NBC.
9:30-Address for E. D. Rivers.
9:45-Address for E. D. Rivers.
10:45-Russ Morgan orchestrs, NBC.
11:90-William orchestrs, NBC.
11:90-Henry King orchestrs, NBC.
12:90-Sign off. he paid \$1,000 to market his cotton

406.3 WSB Eilocycles

Meters
7:00 A. M.—The Good Morning Man.
9:00—Modern Meledy Girls.
9:15—Frank Crumit.
9:30—Shades of Blue.
9:45—Rhythmatics.
9:00—Rev. Boring.
9:30—Stars on Farade.
1:00—Morning Concert.

1:30—Morning Concert.
1:30—Let's Dance.
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1:45—Day and Night Cowboys.
2:30—Noonday Dance Parade.
1:40—Gaill-Ninl.
1:15—Grenadiers.
1:30—Aces of the Air.
1:45—Sketches in Melody.
2:15—Aristocrats.

:30—Serenader. 2:45—Club Cabana. :00—Dance Party. :00—WPA Presentation. :15—Herbert Allen. :30—Country Store.

4:30—Country Store.
5:15—Swingtime.
5:30—The Monitor.
5:45—Sons of the Pioneers.
6:15—Obsile Nelson.
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6:45—Ray Noble.
7:00—Insaeball Scores.
7:13—Musical Varieties.
2:30—Marry-Go-Sound.

7-15-Musical Varieties.
7-30-Merry-Go-Round.
7-45-Neisen Eddy.
8-10-Cryde McCoy.
8-15-Buss Morgan.
8-30-Chyde McCoy.
9-15-Paccock Court.
9-20-Roll Up the Rugs.
9-00-Grand Old Opry. WSM.
1-30-Paul Sulivan. WLW.
1-30-Grand Old Opry. WSM.
2-30-Grand Old Opry. WSM.

The Governor, opposing Russell who seeks renomination in next Wed-218.8 WATL Kilocycles nesday's Democratic primary, produced a letter which he said the senator

wrote in response to an inquiry on the subject from T. B. Kelly, Louisvill, Ga., sawmill man.

Talmadge told the crowd Kelly had written Russell that he, Kelly, had heard the NRA might be revised and asked the senator how he would stand

the matter.
"Again Junior didn't answer that question, but as usual he dodged the issue and merely said he had heard nothing about such a revision," the Governor said.

Russell Answer.

The letter which Talmadge said screaming Russell addressed to Kelly read in that he

"Insofar as I am advised there is no foundation whatsoever for the re-ports which you state are being cir-culated that the next congress will enact any legislation to reinstate the NRA in any way or form. If anyone seriously contemplates introducing such legislation and pushing it, I am not aware of this." 'He shunted away from answering Mr. Kelly just like he has other is-sues in this campaign," Talmadge

The Governor spoke from the band shell on the lawn of the courthouse

11:15—Art Kassel, WLW.
11:30—Grand Old Opry, WSM.
11:30—Dance Party.
6:00 A. M.—Sign Off.

On the Air Today

CONCERT HALL—Nicolai Berezowsky, concert violinist, and Frank Sheridan, pianist, will present a Brahms' Third Sonata recital to be heard over WGST at 10:30 o'clock this morning. This concerto number three is considered the most difficult of the composer's works and is filled with emotional fervor.

SWING SESSION—Ten artists, including Mark Warnow, Lee Wiley,

Anderson referred to Russell as a property of the lawn of the courthouse square. Two signs on the courthouse read, "We Need Talmadge, Not Rubber Stamp Dick," and "Yote for Talmadge and Democracy."

Anderson Speaks.

W. T. Anderson Speaks.

W. T. Anderson deitir of the Macon Telegraph, told the crowd, "If the people of Georgia don't reward Governor Talmadge after his record then you ought to turn over the state to the politicians and let them take all."

Referring to a statement by Russell that he was "going to skin a skunk" at Macon in his speech this afternoon, Anderson said, "How can one skunk sin another?"

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with emotional fervor.

SWING SESSION—Ten artists, including Mark Warnow, Lee Wiley, and the eight members of Cappy Barra's Swing Harmonica group, will be presented as guest entertainers of the "Saturday Swing Session" ers of the "Saturday Swing Session" to be heard over WGST at 7 o'clock to be lic office who kept his promises is Eugene Talmadge. The country needs the kind of common sense the Gover-

An original "swing fugue," the new rhythm treatment of music created by Warnow, will be played, "Harmonica Ride," written by Cappy Barra, will be presented as a specialty, and the orchestra will swing into "Shoe Shine Boy" and "There's A Small Hotel." Bunny Berigan's trumpet solo will be "Stardust." Miss Wiley will be heard in several vocal selections. the king of common and the king of common has."

Miller Bell, of Milledgeville: The Rev. C. B. McCluney, of Baldwin county; Ras Pennington, of Wilkinson county; W. F. Durham, of Banks county; C. E. Mathis, of Jefferson county; J. P. Hawkins, of Jefferson county, and W. H. Veal, Washing-county, Confederate veteran, were YOUR HIT PARADE-Harry introduced. Some spoke at the meet Salter will feature the nation's lead-

directs the orchestra on the "Your Hit Parade and Sweepstakes" program to be heard over WGST at 9 o'clock tonight.

"When I'm With You" is again second in popularity, followed by "A Star Fell Out of Heaven." which has moved up from seventh place.

moved up from seventh place, other 12 songs will be sung by day Clark, Edith Dick and the

The Governor spoke in the city auditorium. The audience filled the seats, the stage and many were standing in the aisles. The auditorium

For the ambulance, in which the wounded youth was taken to the hospital.

Police began investigation of the accident late yesterday afternoon.

Functor 2400 ing in the seats 2,400. The Gove Pedal Trip to St. Louis

for Races.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 4.—(P)

L. E. Seward, the bike-riding fireman of Savannah, Ga., arrived here tonight on the fourth lap of his trip to St. Lem as Governor. The 1934 keynoter received the nomination for his second term as Governor. The 1934 keynoter Falling 60 feet from the rear version of the second term as Governor. The 1934 keynoter Falling 60 feet from the rear version of the second term as Governor.

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Seward left Savannah Tuesday, coming through Macon, Ga.; Atlanta and Chattanooga, Tenn.

He said he would leave here in the morning with Madisonville, Ky., as his next stop, hoping to reach St. Louis either late Sunday or early Monday.

The 42-year-old fireman said he

With Fatal Infection,

Aids Victim.

which is opposed by the Georgia Power Company, and the fact that Candidate Rountree is a close blood relative of a director of the Georgia Power Company, may or not throw some light on the question of Rountree's candidacy.

"Rates for electric current should now, and will be lower."

2 NURSES MISSING

Monday.

Monday.

The 42-year-old fireman said he would enter the 25-mile and 50-mile and 50-mile races there September 12 and 13, but "I haven't much hope of winning because I'm getting too old."

Seward said his legs were holding up fine and explained that he usually rode about an hour and then rested about 10 minutes.

"I take a hot shower each morning and rub my legs with liniment," he said in explaining how he was able to make long trips without physical.

STRICKEN YOUTH

Is GIVEN BLOOD

MONTPELIER, Vt., Sept. 4.—(P)
A determined hunt for two attractive.
Vermont student nurses—missing since

"I wanted to become a professional rider when I was young, but in 1918 their "night off" Wednesday-was some fire apparatus ran over me, injuring one of my arms and my legs," he said. "After that I knew I couldn't ever become a top-notcher, so

spurred tonight by Police Chief George Connor's declaration that "only force could keep them from their duties." The search widened—north to the Green mountains and picturesque Berkshire hills and in the cities of southern New England, west to New York state, and east along the Athanic seaboard. Pretty Lelia Ginett, 21, of St. Albans, Vt. and her hospital classnage. 21-year-old Lorena Hills, of Williamstown, Mass, rode away from Hadam hospital here Wednesday, accompanied by two men, in an automobile bearing New York registration plates. The last trace of the young nurse containing a small amount obsyltal here Wednesday night when Chief Connor said, Miss Hills and and valuable papers early last twenty from the men in Williamstown that they "would be a little late" in returning to the hospital. Hear JOHN A. BOYKIN TONIGHT—8:30—WGST Introduced by Robt. C. Alston

OF RUSSELL ANSWER HELD RIVERS STRENGTH Fulton School Superintendent Completes Tabulation of

Senator's Letter Is Basis of Opponents in 'Demoralized Retreat,' Candidate's Headquarters Says.

> Rivers campaign headquarters yes terday issued a statement asserting that the opposition to the candidacy of Speaker E. D. Rivers for governor displays its true strength when it dis

under the Bankhead act.

Action Talks.

"You couldn't get The Atlanta Constitution, The Augusta Chronicle and The Columbus Enquirer to print that with a load of dynamite," Talmadge on their true colors and run as Republicant in the columbus Enquirer to print that with a load of dynamite," Talmadge on their true colors and run as Republicant in the general election.

in the opposition to the candidacy of Speaker E. D. Rivers for governor of displays its true strength when it displays it

"Speaker Rivers is speaking three and four times daily to constantly increasing audiences. The voters know that Speaker Rivers is the only true that Speaker Rivers is the only true these supplies at cost, the county saves friend in this race to progress, people its parents between \$50,000 and \$60,

riends but that hundreds of thousands of friends but that hundreds of thousands of friends are true to Ed Rivers. Of course it makes the opposition mad to behold the increasing Rivers tide, but we are happy and in a good humor because we are winning and everybody

YOUTH DIES OF WOUND

Jimmie Carroll Shot in Hip While Hunting Yesterday Afternoon.

Jimmie Carroll, 14, of Marietta A road, died at Grady hospital at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, three hours after he suffered a wound in the left thigh from a 12-gauge shotgun which discharged when a hunting companion stumbled and fell, according to hospital attendants.

Young Carroll, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Carroll, died of shock and loss of blood, physicians said.
William Kilpatrick, 15, of 1419
Bankhead highway, told attendants
that he and Carroll rode their bicycles to a field across from Price street earlier in the afternoon to go hunt-ing. He said that while they were walking along, he stumbled and fell and as he did so his gun discharged, the blast striking Carroll near the left

Another companion, whose name was not learned, ran for aid, he said, James A. Perry, ousted by Governor Talmadge as chairman of the Public Savannah, Ga., Sept. 4.—(A)—
Talmadge as chairman of the Public Service Commission and a candidate against Ben T. Huiet for membership on that body in Wedn sday's state The petition charges "fraud" in the The petition charges "fraud" in the Talmadge as chairman of the Public Savannah, Ga., Sept. 4.—(A)—Governor Talmadge told an audience in the took Carroll across the faild Songsmiths Quartet.

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> be an-Funeral arrangements will nounced by Westside Funeral Home.

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Falling 60 feet from the rear window of a house at 573 Courtland street, Julian Harker, 37, of 581 Willow street, was admitted to Grady hospital in semi-conscious condition learning the semi-conscious condition.

last night. He was found by Homer Demson, negro, rear of 573 Courtland street, who heard him fall. Harker told hospital attendants he was standing by the window when he lost his balance.

CANDIDACY OF DAVIS FOR JUDGE INDORSED A meeting under auspices of the

A meeting under auspices of the Davis-for-Judge Club was held last night at the home of George A. Cole, 2490 Memorial drive, sponsoring the candidacy of Judge James C. Davis, of the Stone Mountain circuit. IS GIVEN BLOOD Resolutions were adopted commending Judge Davis' record, and recommending him to the voters. Mr. Cole Police Spur Hunt for Pretty
to make long trips without physical hurt.
Hospital Students.

IS GIVEN BLOOD ing Judge Davis record, and to the voters. Mr. Cole presided at the meeting, during which informal speeches were made.

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Y. M. C. A. OFFICIALS ATTEND ALBANY MEET

CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—(P)—The family and young benefactor of 7-year-old Philip Levitt—ill with oft-fatal viri-Philip Levitt—ill with oft-fatal viridans streptococcie infection—waited patiently tonight for some sign of a

mond in hardness.

TALMADGE COMPLAINS 'RUNOFF' STATEMENTS Talmadge's Free Textbook Claims 'ME TOO' TAG DENED Merely Mythical, Wells Declares Dy Olland Co. DEDUCTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE

Aids Supplied by State, as Well as Those Given by County.

Declaring he intends to explode the "myth" of Governor Talmadge's "great service" to the school children and parents of the state by furnishing free textbooks, Jere Wells, superintendent of Fulton county schools, yesterday completed a tabulation of the books furnished by the state as compared with those supplied by individual counties or by parents themselves.

60,000 children attending the schools, Wells said, attesting to the success and approval of the service to children and parents.

The same is true, he declared, in every city and county where the book rental idea is carried out.

The tabulation completed yesterday by the Fulton superintendent shows

dent during the course of the year.

Saving to Parents. Saving to Parents.

By renting books and furnishing hese supplies at cost, the county saves ts parents between \$50,000 and \$60,-600 annually, the superintendent delared. The same idea is being coarsidated for superintendent of the same idea is being the property of the friend in this race to progress, people and the Democratic party.

"The opposition is in demoralized retreat before the ever rising Rivers it dide. And they will learn on the 9th with a saving to parents which "far not only that Rivers is true to his outsirips that of which "Talmedge" outside the proposition is in demoralized retreat before the ever rising Rivers outside the proposition is in demoralized retreat before the ever rising Rivers outside the proposition is in demoralized retreat before the ever rising Rivers outside the proposition is in demoralized retreat before the ever rising Rivers outside the proposition is in demoralized retreat before the ever rising Rivers outside the proposition is in demoralized retreat before the ever rising Rivers outside the proposition is in demoralized retreat before the ever rising Rivers outside the proposition is in demoralized retreat the form of the proposition is in demoralized retreat the form of the proposition is in demoralized retreat the propositi out in 58 different city and county school systems in Georgia, he said.

Conway pink granite from New his campaign for governor. All of towith a saving to parents which "far outstrips that of which Talmadge boasts."

Conway pink granite from New his campaign for governor. All of today's addresses will be in the seventh congressional district.

Mr. Rivers will speak at 10:30

BY CHARLES REDWINE

Gubernatorial Campaign Is Carried to Middle and East Georgia.

HAWKINSVILLE, Ga., Sept. 4.— Charles D. Redwine continued his campaign for governor here this morn-

Mr. Redwine said :

it should be. Too many children are kept away from school or are prevented from setting full benefits be-

BY E. D. RIVERS TODAY Driving down the stretch at a fast pace, Speaker E. D. Rivers, who made four campaign speeches yesterday, will make a similar number today in

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and new colors. Snap brims, with bound



Mit Fitzsimons Elected Captain of Georgia Tech Eleven



Where does the football player get hurt most? The natural assumption would be the ribs or the old noggin

But not so. Knees, heels, the nose and toes receive the most punishment. The American Medical Journal produces the report of 558 athletic injuries sustained at Northwestern over a period of a dozen years.

The knee accounted for 110 of the 558 injuries. Fingers and toes were next with 66 and the nose, or beak, had 45. Ankles had 52 and the head, despite the

improved headgears, had 13 injuries. The freak injuries were a cheer leader who sprained a wrist leading a cheer, various sprains to spectators and so on.

The knee probably is the most important joint and the least protected. It is exposed to pressure from any direction. The report shows that accidents increase but the infections,

so common a few years ago, are on the decrease.

Next to college football players, the college wrestler lives most dangerously. The south, of course, has little or no college wrestling. Basketball runs third in the list of injuries.

All this does not mean the sports are dangerous, per se. Any game where bodily contact is a part of it is sure to produce a certain amount of injuries, usually more or less of a

But no parent should permit a son to participate in athletics without first assuring themselves that the boy will be under the supervision of capable coaches and under efficient medi-

INJURED ON THE BENCH.

One or more of the more serious injuries sustained by a Georgia Tech player happened to the player while he was innocently sitting on the bench.

A wide end run came toward the bench and the player with the ball was tackled just at the edge of the field. The mass catapulted into the player on the bench.

Later, at the hospital, it was determined he had sustained a kidney injury which required an operation. He was not even in the game.

THE INJURED CHEER LEADER.

I once saw a cheer leader injured rather severely. The game was being played in a neutral city at one of the fair grounds. There was some rather tall grass in front of the

The cheer leader attempted a flip at the conclusion of a yell and slipped. He sat down on a broken bottle and it rather carved up the area beneath the sole of his

He got up with a startled look on his face and the heel of his flannel trousers already crimson with blood. His retreat was rather fast.

INJURED DIGNITY.

Vanderbilt once had a very fine little halfback who achieved the name of "Pants" Owen.

He was quiet popular around Nashville and something of a gallant with the ladies. In a Maryland game Owen got away around right end.

He was loose except for one fast man who chased after him. As they neared the goal line the Maryland man left his feet and dived for Owen.

He caught his canvas football trousers at the belt and as his weight struck, the entire back part of the pants came away

Owen touched the ball down and kept running for the field house as the stands roared with laughter.

His name was Peck Owen. But ever after he was known as "Pants" Owen.

THE OLD MUSCLES.

There are muscles and muscles. Harry Mehre, the man at Georgia, was commenting on the condition of some of his athletes.

Some of them had worked all summer at digging post holes. That isn't delicate work. It is tough, hard toil. Three weeks ago they began running to toughen

Other players had jobs as inspectors. They did no hard They had no time for running.

Yet, after the first day of practice the men who had been doing the heavy toil were just as stiff and sore as the men who had been taking it easy.

It is all another indication that every sport calls for a certain set of muscles. And the golf teachers likely are right in insisting a championship golfer should not swim or play tennis. He would by developing another set of muscles upset those which govern his golf swing.

THAT PRO-COLLEGE GAME.

For the second time in as many years a picked-up college football team held the better professional team to a tight score. Last year, they lost 5 to 0. This year it was a tie.

The old idea was a good pro team could beat a good college team. This idea has been very well dissipated by the showing of the collegians in the all-star

The professionals, who have played together for at least or more seasons, should win from the college team which American Can vs. Fulton Bag at Fulton Bag. Bell, umpire. one or more seasons, should win from the college team which is made up of stars who know different systems of play and who have relatively little time to learn their game.

A good college team, say Minnesota of last year, very likely would have beaten any pro team in the land.

THAT 1936 ATTENDANCE.

The Crackers need almost 9,000 fans on Sunday, September 13, to finish out the hoped-for 300,000 in attendance this

There is a special inducement for that day which will be of some help and the odds are, given good weather, the team will draw the necessary number.

It would be very embarrassing indeed to fall short. We have written so much about setting a record of two years of more than 300,000 attendance. The baseball reporters therefore ask your presence on the final day to make the story end

NEW COACH.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Setp. 4.— (UP)—Thomas D. Bolles, for nine years freshman crew coach at Uniof Washington, has been apted to succeed Charles J. (Char-Whiteside as head crew coach at Harvard University, it was announce

CAGE TO GRID.

UNIVERSITY, Ala .- Ben McLeod and Burt Kellar, the only experienced ends on the Alabama roster this sea-son, both starred on the Tide hoop team last season. Their basketball experience is expected to help them in their pass catching this fall.



Moore Sounds Warning 'Watch Those Atlanta Engineers.

BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 4.—
(P)—Bernie Moore, coach at Louisiana
State University, thinks any prediction
of this year's Southeastern conference
football champion is just so much
"guess work" and like "pulling the
name of a team for a hat."

Moore led his L. S.-U. Tigers to the title last year but is far from sure they will repeat. "I'll say this," he remarked, ana-

"If say this," he remarked, analyzing the prospects of the conference race, "if you can name a team that won't lose a conference game, you can name the champion."

"Let's get down to cases. There are no less than 11 of the 13 schools in

the conference which stand a chance of wining the bunting.

"Only Florida, under a new coach—and a capable one, Josh Cody—and Sewanee, figure to be out of the running."

He said which of the 11 would He said which of the 11 would prove the best "remained to be seen."

"I believe we will have a pretty good football team," he said, speaking of L. S. U. "But you can't lose seven first-string men and such fine players as Abe Mickal. Jess Fatherree, Justin Rukas, Jeff Barrett, "Buck" Brown, 'Butch' Helveston, Ernest Seago and others and not be hurt and hurt anlenty."

Here's how Moore sizes up the conference members Auburn—"Jack Meagher had a fine team last year and with a fine lot of veterans, he can be counted upon to turn out a team that will be most difficult to whin"

difficult to whip."

Mississippi and Mississippi State—
"The two Mississippi schools will be

Vanderbilt-"The Commodores will be powerful again."

Alabama—"Alabama always has a good football team and 1936 will be

rand better this fall."

Georgia Tech—"Georgia Tech has been improving steadily and are now ready to make the bid. Watch those Atlanta Engineers. They are apt to spring some surprises."

Tulane—"If 'Red' Dawson can shake off the injury jinx, the Greenies will give a good account of them—
tember 14. The tourney has been postponed several weeks due to many of the members being out of the city.

Both courses will be used either for qualifying or for match play, provided the participants agree.

One week will be given over to the qualifying and one week will be allowed for each match. Handicaps will apply in all flights, except the championship. spring some surprises."

Tulane—"If 'Red' Dawson can shake off the injury jinx, the Greenies will give a good account of them-

Kentucky-"Figures to have one of the best teams in its history."

Tennessee—"Will have a good

Brown Is Out To Avenge Defeat

Charley Loughran, younger brother f Tommy Loughran, former world's of Tommy Loughran, former world's light-heavyweight champion, who fights Atlanta's own Ben Brown at the ball park Tuesday night, is only 22 years of age. Charler, who possesses much of the dazzling footwork that made Tommy a world famous boxer, has high hopes of scaling the heights of his more illustrious kinsman.

man.

Ever since Charley was a lad, he had wanted to be a fighter. Tommy considered Charley, who was the baby of a family of eight, his good luck charm, and this encouraged Charley no little.

Tommy, and staged several exhibitions with him. Then he decided to turn. The club championship is the last professional and won his first fight, knocking out Al Corbett in two Park members and Professional Tom.

Allison's chief problem is to sift from a huge list of candidates, additional strength for the end and tackle Park members and Professional Tom.

Since then, Charley has made rapid member compete. strides, and today is one of the better youngsters. His record shows 51 wins, 22 by knockouts. He defeated Brown on a decision in Washington back in July, but Ben's handlers will insist that Loughran come in at 160 pounds or under for the bout here.

Ben Brown's first major southern fight puts him on the spot, but the middleweight star is always at his best when the going is toughest, and confidently expects to improve his contidently expects to improve his rating, which is already very high in his class. Futhermore, Ben is bent on avenging that defeat Loughran gave him in July.

Promoter Doc Lanford, offering his sixth show of the season, is working on a strong supporting card.

Amateur Ball

SCOTT LEAGUE.

The final series in the Flint River league has been shored down to September 12, which throws the August 2 group to be played Saturday. Games will be played at FLINT RIVER LEAGUE.

Milstead at Jonesboro. Ola at Porterdale. Fayetteville at McDonough.



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THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1936.

BUSY WEEK-END FACES ATLANTA LINKS PLAYERS

Qualifying Rounds for Capital City Meet End This Afternoon.

A busy schedule of private and

A busy schedule of private and tournament matches in addition to numerous one-day special events await Atlanta's golfers Saturday, Sunday and Monday, it was announced Friday afternoon.

Qualifying rounds for Capital City's club championship tournament will end this afternoon, with match play scheduled for next week. Bobby Dodd and Bud Bicknell, with par-equaling 72's, hold the lend, with the largest majority of the players yet to qualify.

Billy Ginn, last year's winner, will not defend his crown, leaving the field wide open for some new winner. It is the climax of the summer golf season for Capital City members and a record entry is expected to participate.

The tourney will be extended over

EAST LAKE.

East Lake golfers will have another week of practice before the annual president's tournament opens on Sep-tember 14. The tourney has been

Another of the weekly blind bogey tourneys will be played on the two East Lake courses this afternoon. The players will select their own handi-caps between prescribed limits.

A dogfite will be played on the No. 2 course Sunday afternoon and a dogfite and another blind bogey com-bined will be played Monday after-noon on the two East Lake courses.

ANSLEY PARK.
H. L. Gilham with a 73 holds the lead in qualifying for the annual Ansley Park club championship tournament. The qualifying round has been extended through Sunday week, September 13, so that every member will have ample opportunity to compete.

One week will be given over to each and and handicaps will apply in the lower flights.

Another of the weekly blind bogeys will be played today on the Ansley Park course and a special bogey has been announced for Monday after-

Kid Brown, Georgia amateur champion, and Jiroud Jones are scheduled to complete a semi-final match in the Nat Kaiser Memorial trophy tourney during the week-end. They finished

my Wilson is anxious to have every

CANDLER PARK. First-round matches in the Candler Park invitation tournament will be completed this afternoon and Sunday. The winning and losing players in each division will form flights and continue play next week.

SOFTBALL MEET BEGINS TUESDAY

By The Associated Press. Pairings were announced yesterday for first-round games in the mid-south amateur softball championship

Play will start next Tuesday night and 180 pounds. in the opening round, with two games of the second round scheduled for Thursday night. The remainder of the second-round contests will be played on Friday. The quarter-finals are scheduled for

Monday night, the semi-finals, on Tuesday, and the finals on Wednesday, September 16.
Following are the pairings for the first

be given a clear title to both first and second half in the Scott league, other games have been called off as they do not affect the standing of the leading team.

American Can vs. Folton Bag at Fulton Bag. Atlanta LEAGUE SCHEDULE.

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The only game scheduled in the Atlanta league today is the one between Avondale and Central Cafe that was slated for August 22 but was postponed. Neither Central nor Avondale has a chance to beat out Exposition for the second half title because Exposition should lose two games that were rained out that we calcally the Exposition should lose two games that were rained out the first two for the first two for the first two for the first t

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Cronin, Ferrell Still Friends



Friends again, Joe Cronin, left, manager of the Boston Red Sox, and Wes Ferrell, temperamental pitcher whom Cronin fined \$1,000 and suspended, are seen in Boston following the lifting of the suspension. As if to show his manager that all's well again, Wes proceeded to trim the Tigers, 7 to 0. The fine still holds, however. Central Press.

California Bears Bring GRID OFFICIALS GreatTeamHereDec.26

Tech's Opponent Boasts Brilliant Backfield; Tied for Pacific Coast Title in 1935.

BERKELEY, Cal., Sept. 4 .- (AP) - University of California will make its bid for Pacific coast and intersectional football recognition this season with a team boasting the finest backfield material assembled here in

The pigskin toters will operate behind a line composed of players more years of varsity experience. In his first full season as head coach, Leonard "Stub" Allison led the When Young Loughran entered all square three weeks ago. The winhigh school, be began to train with ner will play Jack Cook for the chamber with Stanford and the University of California at Los Angeles. Bears into a tie for the 1935 Pacific Coast conference championship

I MACINU EVENIS

Next in order will be the "A" fea-

ants than those mentioned are Ray Gast, Bill France, Dan Murphy, Mike Cone, Alberti Rossini, Red Singleton, Roy Matthews, Pete Craig, Al Crisler,

Thad Jenkins, Floyd O'Neall, Gordon Bracken, Bill Moore, Gene Sowell

Takes Mason-Dixon

Today's PROBABLE

Speedy Goff and Harley Taylor.

Patty Berg Easily

at the flank positions and Gene Mc-Ateer and Ray Nordstrom are the only soning.

Other line berths offer no worries with Bob Gilbert and Vard Stockton heading the guards and Bob Herwig, one of the leading centers last year

With only Don Fowler, left half, absent, the backfield will be prac-tically the same as last year. It in-cludes John Meek at quarterback, Floyd Blower at left half, Sam Chapman and Perry Thomas, right halfbacks, and Fullbacks Perry Schwartz, Kee Cotton and Jack Howard. Blower, allaround performer, ranked as one of the

best backs on the coast in 1935. The line will average about 195 ds and the backfield between 175

and 180 pounds.

The schedule:
September 28, College of the Pacific and
California Aggies (double-headed): October
3, St. Marya; October 10, Oregon State at
Corvallis; October 17, University of California at Los Angeles at Berkeley; October
24, Washington at Seattle; October 31,
Washington State College: November 7,
Southern California at Los Angeles; November 14, Oregon: November 21, Stanford;
December 26, Georgia Tech at Atlanta.

turning professional.

Daniel J. Ferris, executive secretary of the A. A. U., disclosed the suspension was automatic under amateur rules. Ferris added that it remains effective, even if Owens changed his mind and decided not to "cash in" on his Olympic fame. Ferris conceded that the ruling amounted to a for-mality, inasmuch as Owens definitely

THIS AFTERNOON Tackling Dummy To Be Brought Into Use for First Time.

Only body contact work is promised by Coach Harry Mehre. The tackling ited and popular leadership from the dummy will be brought into play for the first time. Stiff heats of blocking, tackling and charging are on the program. Although players reported in the contact of the contact in the contact of the contact in the co

BULLDOGS GET

CONTACT WORK

ing, tackling and charging are on the program. Although players reported in uniform this afternoon the rehearsal was comparatively light, as regards what is promised Saturday. Calal was comparatively light, as regards what is promised Saturday. Calisthenics, punting, a brush with the charging sled were included on the program. Passing was emphasized somewhat.

For the first time in the eight years he has been head man at Georgia.

For the first time in the eight years he has been head man at Georgia, Coach Harry Mehre says he sees no outstanding players. Gone are the days of the predominating play of Vernon (Catfish) Smith. Buck Chapman, Cy Grant and others.

Members of this season's squad have their names yet to be established. Condition of Paul Causey is one of the current factors in the team's progress. Causey, left halfback candidate, suffered an injured leg in a motorcycle accident recently. He finds difficulty in running.

Hartan and Drward-meteral game in football.

They will repeat this year despite the fact the general idea was they out it. The lateral is a dangerous pass. It can slap back in one's faces, so to speak.

"Yes," said Coach William Alexander, "we will be throwing the ball as much this year as last—maybe more so. We haven't got as much strength as people think. As a matter of fact, our backfield material is very limited.

TAKES WORK.

"So, that's why we have started."

the case. His punting and passing would likely play a great part in success of the team. With Bill Hartman and Green taking turns at the fullback post, that would go a long way toward victory.

"You may expect to see the Tech team putting on as much of the stuff you boys called the razzle-dazzle as we had last year. Maybe more. We've got to throw and handle that ball to get by."

Ten Atlanta football officials, all members of the state and southern association, will leave the city today for Columbia, S. C., where they will participate in a two-day clinic and rules discussion course, Sunday and Monday.

Monday.

Those officials making the trip are
T. L. Johnson, Buck Cheeves, Gene
Smith, Count Boyer, George Gardner,
Tom Slate, Pup Phillips, Everett
Strupper, Major Mumma and Scrappy
O'Salings

There will be seven and possibly eight events on the AAA auto race card at Lakewood Speedway on La-bor Day, Monday, September 8. Following Event No. 1, time trials, will come the first of three three-

cornered match races in which Chet Gardner, Milt Marion and Red Redmond are carded. This will be followed by the southern drivers' race, in which there are to date 14 entries from Dixieland. FORREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 4. (UP)—Isadore Bellis, Philadelphia, and Peter Lauck, Lawrenceville school, Princeton, N. J., advanced to the semi-finals of the national interscholastic tenuis championship today by scoring third-round victories.

Bellis defeated Nathan Ritzenberg, Bellis defeated Nathan Ritzenberg, S. ture race of 10 miles for the 12 fastest qualifying cars, this to be followed by a three-mile helmet dash, and then the third heat of the dash se-

Next may be sandwiched in either an Atlanta car, Atlanta driver race, or a semi-feature event, while the bang-up will be for the entire field going 15 miles. Matches in the second round follow:

Robert A. Low. Choate school,
Conn., defeated William Talbert, Cincinnati, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2, 6-0. Albert Ritzenberg, Devitt school, Washington, D.
C., defeated Malcolm Weinstein, Philadelphia, 6-2, 6-2, 7-9, 6-2. William
Control of the second round follow:
Adams and Adams. Adams. Adams school, defeated the second round a sixteenth miles. Narragansett Park offers a cinnati, should be second round a sixteenth miles. Narragansett Park offers a cinnati, should be second round a sixteenth miles. Narragansett Park offers a cinnati, should be second round a sixteenth miles. Narragansett Park offers a cinnati, should be second round a sixteenth miles. Narragansett Park offers a cinnati, should be second round a sixteenth miles. Narragansett Park offers a cinnati, should be second round a sixteenth miles. Narragansett Park offers a cinnati, should be second round a sixteenth miles. Narragansett Park offers a cinnati, should be second round be second round a sixteenth miles. Narragansett Park offers a cinnati, should be second round round be second round a sixteenth miles. Narragansett Park offers a cinnati, should be second round rou The enty list has reached the "21 The enty list has reached the "21 mark," with Fitch Ferguson, Charlotte, in in to supplant the earlier entry of Bill Sockwell, who fell by the wayside in a serious track accident at Afton, N. Y. Other contestadelphia, 6-2, 6-2, 4-3, 6-2, William Gillespie, Atlanta, Ga., defeated Charles Mattmann, Trinity school, New York, 6-1, 6-2, 7-9, 6-2, Augustyn Franczyk, Buffalo, defeated Edward Brown, Waco, Texas, 6-4, 6-2, 6-2.

HOME RUN ?

by the Associated Press. YESTERDAY'S HOMERS.

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Lazzeri, Yankees WHITE SULPHOR SPRINGS, W.
Va., Sept 4.—(P)—Patty Berg. of
Minneapolis, won the Mason-Dixon
women's golf championship today by
defeating Virginia Guilfoil, of Syracuser 12 up, in their 36-hole finalround match over the Greenbrier
course.

LEAGU LEAGUE TOTALS.

ALL-STAR GAME.

DALLAS, Tex., Sept. 4.—(P)— The professional Chicago Deats and the Texas Centennial all-star huskies whose names were in the college football headlines a year ago, wo

briskly today in preparation for what the centennial publicity agents are pleased to call a "dream game." at the Cotton Bowl, Centennial stadium, UMPIRE ON CURVES. MAYFIELD, Ky., Sept. 4.—(P)—William Speck, Chicago, a Kitt league umpire, arbitrated on a different type of "curves" tonight. He was judge at a hearty contest to sale

By Ralph McGill. Georgia Tech's football players resterday elected Middleton (Mit) Fitz-simons, All-Southern guard of last season, as captain for the 1936 season.

Mit Fizsimons is the first Tech captain whose father was a Tech player. Foster Fizsimons played a guard on the 1907 Tech team.

TAKES WORK.

The Green case seems to be taking on more importance. It is generally conceded that the hefty fullback would help the team in more ways than one if he came through.

Spirit and morale of the boys would be boosted considerably if such were the case. His punting and passing the came through was the considerably if such were the case. His punting and passing the came through the came through the considerably if such were the case. His punting and passing the came through the came thro

The change in Coach Alexander has been a most remarkable one. For years he was the soul of conservatism. And then last year he became the possessor of a team which had rival teams worried and sick and the fans pop-eyed. They threw double laterals, formed laterals, and all controls are sould be supposed.

And the scout would nod an affirm-LATERAL DANGEROUS.

Those officials making the trip are T. L. Johnson. Buck Cheeves, Gene Smith, Count Boyer, George Gardner, Tom Slate, Pup Phillips, Everett Strupper, Major Mumma and Scrappy O'Sullivan.

The University of South Carolina is sponsoring the annual conference of the Southern Football Association and officials from all sections of the south will participate in the two-day session. Georgia Tech sponsored the meeting last year.

A practical demonstration of all the "The lateral is dangerous," admits

A practical demonstration of all the rules will be given Monday and particular attention will be given to the most puzzling rules that have come up in the past.

Some night practice is ahead also, probably for next week.

Meanwhile they are learning to handle that ball. Rival coaches may begin worrying. The Tech "razzle-dazzle" is to be a feature act on the fall circuit.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4 .- The thor-Bellis defeated Nathan Ritzenberg,
Devitt school, Washington, D. C., 6-3,
6-3, 6-3, and Lauck won from Chester Granville, Austin, Texas, by default.

Matches in the second round follow:
Below 1. The land three-year-old colts, get a chance at the big money tomorrow with the four major tracks offering purses ranging in value from \$2,000 to \$5,000.

Aqueduct features the \$5,000 Aqueduct featur the \$2.000 Chicago Beach handicap, while Detroit has drawn two fine fields with the \$3.000 Cadillac handicap for older horses and the \$2.000 Wyandotte handicap for two-

> mont; Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs' entry of
> Action and Jesting; Mrs. Dodge
> Sloane's Psychic Bid, and Mrs. William Ziegler Jr.'s Esposa.
> Rosemont, assigned top weight of
> 125 pounds, probably will rule the
> choice, but Action is the horse that
> will be watched closely. Winner of
> eight of his nine starts since being
> purchased for \$1,000 last spring by
> Hirsch Jacobs, the seven-year-old geld-Hirsch Jacobs, the seven-year-old gelding will be opposing top flight horses for the first time. He has been allotted the second highest weight of 116 pounds.

JACKETS CHOOSE

Both Are Former Boys' High Boys; Passing

Stressed in Drill.

Lawrence Hays, another star per-former, was chosen as alternate cap-tain.

Both are Atlanta boys and both are former Boys' High school players.

Tech abandoned the after-season election years ago and subbed the early fall choice.

By Felton Gordon.

ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 4.—Manpower will be pitted against manpower in the hardest workout of the season as the Georgia Bulldogs close this week's drills Saturday afternoon.

Only body contact work is remainded.

pop-eyed. They threw double laterals, forward laterals, and all sorts of

Scouts, reporting back, heard coaches say, "They don't really do that, do they?"

year-olds.
The Aqueduct handicap brings into competition, to high-class performers, headed by William du Pont's Rose-mont; Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs' entry of

Nats Recall Linke; Benton Back to A's

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Sept. 4.—(P)—Ed Linke, pitcher for Chattanooga of the Southern association but property of the Washington club, was recalled today by the Senators. He will join the American league team immediately.

Joe Engel, president of the Chattanooga club, also announced that Al Benton, pitcher, had been recalled by the Philadelphia Athletics and will report at the end of the Southern association season.

Crackers Drop First Game of Series With Nashville, 4 to 1

Teams Off Today; Play Twin Bills Sunday and Monday.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept.

Nashville touched Williams for 10 safeties before he retired in the seventh. The game was won in the sixth when Joe Dwyer broke a 1-1 tie with n one on. The Grackers now lead 8 1-2 games, with four more con-s scheduled here. Saturday is an day, with twin bills slated for

FIRST THREE SCORELESS.

Neither the Crax nor Vols scored aring the first three innings although the had men on bases in every

ound.

Hamel walked to start the game but as left stranded on second. With two own in the second Hill singled and hatham walked, but Williams fanned. Mailho walked with one down in the third but was nipped off first just be-fore Hooks singled. Lipscomb groundt to end the frame.

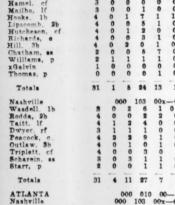
Nashville secured one hit in each of the first innings off Williams but no runner reached second as he bore down in the pinches.

CRACKERS TIE SCORE.

The Vols pushed over the first run of the game in the fourth when Peacock reached second on Hooks' error and scored on Outlaw's Texas leaguer into short center that barely eluded Chatham's glove. Atlanta promptly tied it in the fifth #8 Williams surprisingly doubled off the left field wall, moved to third on Hamel's infield out and counted on Mailho's long fly to center.

adding three runs on Tait's double. Dwyer's homer over the right field screen, a single by Peacock and Scharein's double.

The Box Score



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IN SIXTH INNING Cards-Giants Idle; Yankees Beat Red Sox, 9-6; Nats Defeat A's.

By the Associated Press.

The third-place Chicago Cubs picked up half a game on the National league pace-setters yesterday by trouncing the Pirates, 8 to 0, behind Larry French's seven-hit pitching. With the league-leading Giants and second-place Cardinals idle, the

victory left the Cubs 41 games back of the New Yorkers and half a game

By the Associated Press.
The New Orleans Pelicans rallied opportunely last night to defeat Bir-

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 4.—
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Southern league pennant by the Atlanta Crackers was delayed temporarily here tonight as the Mooremen
dropped the first game of the series
with Nashville, 4-1.

The visitors were helpless before the
offerings of Ray Starr, who allowed
five acattered hits and struck out
eight. Only one Cracker reached second base and that was Williams, scoring the lone run in the fifth.

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While the batting slumps of Lou Gehrig and Joe DiMaggio sent them through another hitless day, there was nothing wrong with Tony Laz-zeri's hitting eye, and so the New York Yankees trounced the Red Sox,

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AT FOREST HILLS

Perry Hard Battle in First Set.

By Scotty Reston.

Fred Perry, of England, and Don Budge, of Oakland, Cal., favorites in the men's championship, both survived, but they are well aware tonight that they'll be playing for keeps from now on.

was nothing wrong with Tony Lazzeri's hitting eye, and so the New
York Yankees trounced the Red Sox,
9 to 6, in their series opener.

Lazzeri connected with one of Fritz
Ostermueller's slants in the fourth inning, with two men on base, and
drove out his 13th homer of the season to account for three runs, the
margin by which the Sox were
downed.

The Pels got away to a four-run
lead but Birmingham put over two
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Memphs downed the Little Rock for the victory boosted the Yanks, and the Victory boosted the Victory boosted the Yanks, and the Victory boosted the Vic

mot be denied. Billy fought hard to win this set but Guibord played too well, hitting the ball hard and being very steady from the baseline. The spin on his serves bothered Billy quite a bit.

For the last set Billy remained on the baseline most of the time, with each player breaking his opponent's service twice, the game reached 2-all. From this point it was all Reese. Guibord lapsed into repeated errors, and the steadiness he had shown in the second and third sets deserted him. Billy, playing very steadily, closed out the set at 6-2 by winning the next four games, giving him the match in four sets.

Reese's play today was not up to the standard he set yesterday in his match with Potts, though his volleying, which formerly was his weakness, was excellent. He will have to be in top form to beat Mako, but his chances to upset the Davis Cup player seem fairly good.

Little Billy Gillespie, Atlanta's public parks champion, continued his victorious march and reached the quarter-final round in the interscholastic

AT FUREST HILLS

| THE STANDINGS. | W. L. Pet. | CLUBS- | W. CLUBS-

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
ATLANTA 1; Nashville 4.
Knoxville 8; Chattanooga 10.
New Orleans 5: Birmingham
Little Rock 3; Memphis 6. TODAY'S GAMES.
Birmingham at New Orleans.
Chattanooga at Knozville.
Memphis at Little Rock.

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TODAY'S GAMES.

Raines Conquers Chewchki; Brown, Roche Tilt Draw

By Thad Holt.

Chief Chewchki's magic trunks fail-

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Rebels are mixing what looks like the Dickens, 190, make up this group.

Mississippi, long an underdog in southern football, looks likely to come into its own this year—even though the Rebels are headed into one of the standout "suicide" schedules of the Southeastern conference.

For the first time in 20 years, Ole Miss is doped as a top contender for championship laurels. One factor tends to operate against chances of the deltaites to gain the crown—there schedule is so exacting that the team may wear itself out against non-conference opponents and have little left when it makes its bid for S. E. C. honors.

Ole Miss is down for 12 games this

VANDERBILT.

L. S. U. TIGERS.

BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 4.—(P) The hard work the Louisiana State University football squad wet through last spring today helped toach Bernie Moore speed up stiff through last spring today helped toach Bernie Moore speed up stiff through last spring today helped toach Bernie Moore speed up stiff through last spring today helped toach Bernie Moore speed up stiff through last spring today helped toach Bernie Moore speed up stiff through last spring today helped toach Bernie Moore speed up stiff through last spring today helped toach Bernie Moore speed up stiff through last spring today helped toach Bernie Moore speed up stiff through last spring today helped toach Bernie Moore speed up stiff through last spring today helped toach Bernie Moore speed up stiff through last spring today helped toach Bernie Moore speed up stiff through last spring today helped toach Bernie Moore speed up stiff through last spring today helped toach Bernie Moore speed up stiff through last spring today helped toach Bernie Moore speed up stiff toach last spring today helped toach last spring today helped toa

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line-busting triple-threat at fullback. To back up this combination, Walker expects to develop a dangerous aerial attack, centered around Herb Baurnstein, 180, and Dave Bernard, 190. The forward wall, essential for the fast-breaking game of the Brothers Hape, will be built from veteran material. The Rebels will have a surplus of power at the tackles, with Frank "Bruiser" Kinard, Curly Dickens, Finis St. John, Mose Ellard, Vernous Shaw and Frank Hartz—all letters of the season would come next Tuesday.

SEWANEE, Tenn., Sept. 4.—(P)—Sewanee's 20-man football squad went through two hours of dummy blocking today on its second day of practice.

Billy Crook, end, and Ruddy Cravers, back, joined the outfit. At least a dozen more are expected by Coach Hek Clark within the next few days.

STATE BRIEFS

SEWANEE, Tenn., Sept. 4.—(P)—Coach "Red" Dawson, of Tulane University, appeared glum today as he put his football candidates through morning and afternoon workouts. He indicated he was displeased at a lack of pep.

We have a mighty tough schedule and the team has to be ready," he said. "Auburn follows Ole Miss and "Auburn follows Ole Miss an non Shaw and Frank Hartz—all let-termen—fighting for a place on the

Ole Miss will travel more than 11, 000 miles this year on its heart-breaking schedule. The schedule:
September 19—Union at University; September 26—Tulane at New Orleans; October 2—Temple at Philadelphia; October 16—L. S. U. at Baton Rouge; October 24—Catholic University at University; November 16—L. S. U. at Baton Rouge; October 24—Marquette at Milwaukee; November 14—Marquette at Milwaukee; November 14—Mississippi State at Oxford; November 26—Mississippi State at Oxford; November 26

December 5—Tennessee at pect them both to be in uniform by the time school opens.

Bride of Friend

STRONGEST TEAN

INTWENTY YEARS

MISSISSIPPI U.

UNIVERSITY, Miss., Sept. 4.—(P)
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A checkup on available beef at a tackles revealed that an average weight of 208 pounds is present. Mose weight of 208

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sent the University of Kentucky Wild-

NOISE.

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But Walker is optimistic. Led by Ral Hapes, the S. E. C.'s high scorer last year. 20 lettermen are back in uniform this fall and nine of them were first-stringers on the 1935 machine.

Walker's backfield probably will be built around the brothers Hape—Ray, the halfback flash, and Clarence, the line-busting triple-threat at fullback.

To back up this combination. Walker were inversely the halfback up this combination.

and the team has to be ready," he said. "Auburn follows Ole Miss and I haven't found anyone who gives me any encouragement on Auburn."

Tulane will open its season against the University of Mississippi on September 26

AUBURN, Ala., Sept. 4.—(P)— Head Coach Jack Meagher increased the tempo of the Tiger football drills here today by sending three back

here today by sending three back-field combinations through a signal drill. Considerable punting and pass-ing activity also featured the third session for the Plainsmen. While the rough work is still one week away, Line Coach Del Morgan has lined up several forward combina-tions for mock scrimmage. Tackles Hugh Rodgers and Herbert Roton, both 210-pounders, were leading one

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NO MAIL-PHONE-OR C. O. D. ORDERS

Leonard Will Rejoin Crackers on Tuesday Pitcher Emil Leonard, star hurler for the Crackers, was resting

at his home here yesterday after a chronic attack of appendicitis just before game time Thursday night. Leonard's condition was not considered serious by examining Atlanta Monday night to join the team as it arrives at New Orleans.

Leonard was scheduled to pitch last night's game at Nashville, but after the attack which he at first took to be indigestion, he, of course, skipped the trip and went home to spend a reasonably com-

fortable night buried in ice packs. This is the pitcher's second appendicitis attack since becoming a member of the local club. When he first arrived from Brooklyn in July he joined the team in Memphis but had to postpone his Southern league debut until the club returned to Atlanta because of a similar attack. A few days' rest thereafter got him in fine shape and he immediately established himself as a winner and a favorite in Atlanta. He has won 13 and lost 2 to lead the entire Cracker

FOREST HILLS, Sept. 4.—(P)—orothy May Sutton Bundy, fair-hair-Dorothy May Sutton Bundy, fair-hair-ed 20-year-old daughter of May Sut-ton, who won the title in 1904, today climinated Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fab-yan, of Cambridge, Mass., second rank-ing player in the country, from the national women's tennis singles cham-pionship, as most favorites squeaked through with close victories.

Dempsey 'Kidnaps'

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—(UP)
George Perry, secretary of the
New York Yankees, phoned tonight to blame Jack Dempsey
for "kidnaping" his bride.
"We just came out of the minister's house in Bayonne, N. J."
Perry said. "I was delayed a
few minutes. Then I look up and
there*goes Jack with my wife!
"I got into a friend's car and
we caught him at the Jersey City
line. Why, I was never so cha
grined in my life!"
George said his wife was the
former Follies girl, Legoti Hoover. Then he was asked where
he was calling from.
"Dempsey's restaurant,"

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Most of Those Who Cast

e better showing. That is precisely what the Digest

Voted for Hoover, To illustrate: Of the 16,156 ballots recorded for Landon today 11,960

There is no suggestion, of course, night. that the Digest arranged the ratio. It may be that Republicans are merely returning the ballots in greater numbers than Democrats. It is important to point out the error, however, in the interest of accuracy.

ADMIRAL C. S. WILLIAMS Lewis said: SUCCUMBS IN JERSEY

SUMMIT, N. J., Sept. 4.—(P)— Rear Admiral Charles Sumner Wil-liams, U. S. N. R., died today in a Summit store. He was 80 years old.

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To illustrate: Of the 16,156 ballots recorded for Landon today 11,960 came from persons who say they voted for Honover last time and 2,714 from those acknowledging their previous vote for Roosevelt. On the Democratic, of the 7,645 listed for Roosevelt, 5,357 voted for him four years ago and 1,407 for Hoover.

In other words, here are 21,438 persons who participated in the 1932 elections in which Roosevelt benearly 60 per cent of the total vote cast, and yet only 8,071 of the lot, or 37 per cent, voted for Roosevelt before. In order to be anything approaching accurate, the very reverse should be true.

Obviously, if three ballots are sent out to Hoover Republicans for every two sent Roosevelt Democrats, the Republican candidate will have the advantage in the showing.

The Roosevel Democratic for two bitter factions tonight when suspension from the American 12 Federal Reserve Banks this year that for the first time since 1924 may not have sufficient income to cover dividends.

The September Federal Reserve Bulletin disclosed that for the first six months of the year the net earnings of the banks fail self-tomorrow. But pointing to a mine workers' charter from the federal to may be a very reverse should be true.

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throughout the country. Lewis said:
"If a group of citizens are driven
out of a city, and the gates are locked,
it is logical to assume that they will
band together to protect themselves from the wild beasts of the forest.' The "insurrection" and "repension for which the 10 unions were ordered suuspended consist of formation of the Committee for Industrial Organization to try to bring all the workers more than is usual for that month. The "insurrection" and "rebellion" Summit store. He was 80 years old.

Overlook hospital attaches said Admiral Williams had collapsed in the store and was dead when brought to the receiving room in a taxicab.

He had been ill during the past year and was released from the hospital two months ago after treatment for an intestinal ailment. ly skilled workers should be organized into craft unions, which spread through man, industries.

Meantime, Lewis added, suspension would not affect the Committee for "We are

contest today, landing near Archangel in north Russia after covering 1,750 kilometers (approximately 1,087 miles).

Two German balloons and three Polish hags still were unreported, but officials doubted they would equal the performances of the "Belgica."

Last year a Polish balloon covered 1,650 kilometers (1,025 miles). That was the third straight win for Polish

Lewis said the committee had not decided whether to appeal the suspension order to the A. F. of L.'s next convention in Tampa, Fla., November

16. He personally was not inclined to "waste the time," he said. Lewis also expressed little interest in questions as to the exact time the suspension became effective which had caused some uncertainty. Glancing at a clock, he said as far as he was oncerned they were effetive at "22 minutes till four," the time the clock

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of calcium, hydrogen or helium.

The storms were seen above the edge of the sun. In clear atmosphere there,

clouds of calcium gas formed 100,000 miles above the solar surface. The clouds descended in streamers like fogs of fire to the surface. Afterward huge jets of flame and projectiles of gas shot outward and upwards from the

about as dense as the gas inside an electric light bulb. Dr. Curtis said there is no possibility that they are new "earths" trying to escape from

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in Bavaria.

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four years ago. In the interest of accuracy approximately the very opposite ratio should prevail. Naturally, persons who voted for Hoover in 1932 should be expected to favor Landon this year. Consequently, if the current ballots are sent out in greater numbers to 1932 Republicans Governor Landon should receive the better showing. TAKES EFFECT TODAY SHOW 1936 DEFICIT Lewis Bloc Has Not Decided Low Interest Rates on Section of the better showing. SHOW 1936 DEFICIT of the University of Michigan. The pictures were taken at the McMath observatory, direct photographs of the sun made by screening out all rays except those from incandescent gases of calcium to the control of the

Whether To Appeal Case | curities Cause Insufficient Income for Dividends.

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The financial showing of the banks was so unusual that it over-shadowed in interest the reserve bulletin's usual reliew of business conditions.

Veterans' Cash Noted. Highspot of the business review was a statement that statistical checks indicated that \$600,000,000, or about half of the \$1.212,000,000 so far paid in cash on bonus certificates is still in circulation.

'Some return of the veterans' bonus

majority faction which thinks highly by silled workers should be organized into craft unions, which spread through man, industries.

BELGIAN BALLOONISTS

BREAK DISTANCE MARK
WARSAW, Sept. 4.—(P)—The Belgan balloonists, Demuyter and Hoffman, apparently broke the Polish hold on the Gordon Bennett international contest today, landing near Archangel in north Russia after covering 1.750 industries. The committee has been concentrations to the sunorganized in north Russia after covering 1.750 in its efforts on a drive to bring all material declines in interest rates on government securities.

accompanied by his son and Joachim vorenment securities.

The bank's portfolio, it was pointed ut, consists largely of government ob-The bank's portfolio, it was pointed out, consists largely of government obligations, holdings of which have remained around \$2,400,000,000 for the last year or more.

They motored from Municu to filter's mountain home at Berchresgaden. The automobiles were supplied by the German government.

Hitler and Lloyd George chatted the point of the point of the control of

Earnings from such securities for the first half of this year were listed at \$17,615,195, or \$3,170,000 under the similar 1935 period.

Earnings on industrial advances, however, increased for the six months this year over the 1935 period, being listed at \$843,212 and \$618,062, re-

listed at \$843,212 and \$618,062, respectively.

Net earnings for the six-month period this year were \$3,277,988 and dividends paid, \$3,921,346. Last year, for the same period, the figures were \$7,205,946 and \$4,404,446.

Besides the drop in earnings, a factor in the situation this year was a slight increase in expenses, which, exclusive of cost of currency, were set at \$14,744,487 compared with \$14,273,123 in the first half of 1935. Among the expenses, salaries dropped this year, but this cut was overbal anced by increases in other items.

Two of the 1935 period, being libration, being closed.

An official account of the meeting said:

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Stilloyd George was profoundly interested in Der Fuehrer's detailed description of his schemes for economic reconstruction, such as the road building and land settlement now in progress in Germany."

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ATATURK WELCOMES

EDWARD TO TURKEY

ISTANBUL. Turkey, Sept. 4.—(P)
A warm handclasp extended by President Kamal Ataturk today welcomed King Edward VIII to Istanbul.

The king transline The Remaining 10 SAN FRANCISCO. Sept. 4.—(P)—Melvin Purvis, formerly in charge of the Chicago office of the Department of Justice, has made application for permission to practice law in California. The office of the State Bar Association said Purvis was given a written examination this week. The result will be announced in "regular order" with those taken by other applicants.

GRANITE CUTTERS DENY

The king, traveling incognito as the Duke of Lancaster, arrived during the morning on the youth Nahlin, and the president drove with the Britsh monarch from the quay through the flagged streets to the British embassy.

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British embassy.

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MILITARY TRIBUTE PAID

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WEST POINT, N. Y., Sept. 4.—(A) Military honors were paid the late Colonel Thomas West Hammond at funeral services here today followed by burial in the military cemetery of the United States Military Academy. Colonel Hammond. United States army retired, died Wednesday night at his home in New York city, where he was commissioner of water supply, gas and electricity. gas and electricity.

Mayor Fiorella H. LaGuardia led a group of New York city officials who attended the services.

SAFETY RECORD. Not a person has been killed or injured in the transportation of billions of pounds of dynamite or black powder by the railroads of the United States and Canada since 1927. They handled 370,000,000 pounds of dynamite and black powder in 1925 alone. mite and black powder in 1935 alone.

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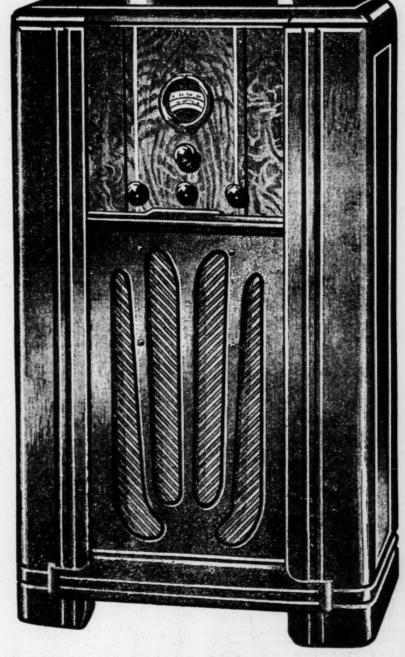
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Philosopher Sees Swing to political party.

don't go far enough."
Some ideas of the Roosevelt administration Dewey said were good, but "they are carried out by old-fashioned

He believed the administration in "some ways has gone ahead, and in some, not." He favored a third major Dewey was apologetically disposed toward the dictatorship of Soviet



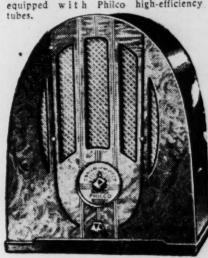


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HEADQUARTERS ATLANTA'S RADIO

Miss Kathryn Roseberry Becomes Bride of Harold Crawford Davis To Wed Mr. Mozo

PERSONALS Lovely Recent Bride

Miss Harriet Coley returned yester-day after an absence of three months spent in Europe. She reached New York the latter part of August aboard the steamer Bremen but spent several days in the metropolis visiting friends and also stopped for a short visit in Virginia before coming to Atlanta. Miss Coley leaves in early October with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Coley, for Daytona Beach, Fla., where they will spend several months. where they will spend several months.

Miss Louise Pendley has returned from Detroit, Mich., where she spent the past month.

Miss Miriam Croft has returned from Europe where she spent the past three months traveling with a group of friends. She reached New York a few days ago aboard the steamer Aquitania.

Miss Nancy Keeler has returned from Maine where she has spent the past three months at a camp near Augusta. En route home she spent some time in New York and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Keeler and her sister, Miss Barbara Keeler, leaves this morning for St. Simons Island to spend two weeks.

Victor Wogan, of New Orleans, La., arrives today to spend the week-enl with Mr. and Mrs. John R. Patillo at thir home on Inman circle.

Misses Jane and Anne Patillo leave on Tuesday for Montgomery, Ala., where they will visit Mrs. Dan Holt.

Henry Plage is attending the Chi hi fraternity conference in New

Miss Elizabeth Young has returned from Nova Scotia, Canada, where she spent the summer.

Miss Helen Boykin has returned from Alabama where she spent some time visiting relatives.

Mrs. William H. Mills is visiting relatives in York, S. C. She will spend a day in Charlotte, N. C., before she returns to Atlanta.

W. Lee Morrison is at Emery University hospital after undergoing an operation for appendicitis.

Douald McQueen has returned to Fayetteville, N. C., after several days in Atlanta.

Mrs. Lloyd Hubert Darby Jr., is the former Miss Carolyn Hale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Hale, whose marriage was a beautiful each taking place last Sunday at the home of the bride's parents on Springdale road.

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SATURDAY

Miss Pearl Mann At Baptist Church

A marriage characterized by dignity and beauty and one of cordial interest to a host of friends was that of Miss Kathryn Sue Roseberry, dayther of Mrs. James Richard Roseberry, to Harold Crawford Davis, so, of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Crawford Davis, which was solemnized last evening at 7 o'clock at Druid Hills Methodist church. The Rev. John Brandon Peters, pastor of the church, read the marriage service, which was witnessed by a gathering of relatives and close friends of the couple.

Mrs. Beatrice Lamar, pianist, played a group of love songs and E. E. Shermony, During the service "To a Wild Rose" was played. The altar was of navy and they were mony, During the service "To a Wild Rose" was played. The altar was of navy and they were combined with white said at 250 Moreland avenue, N. E. Following the rehearsal. Thursday chomo, and only attendant. She was personned and a corage of velowing Mr. and Mrs. James D. Roseberry, sister of the bride, entertained at the presence of the families and a corage of velowing Mr. and Mrs. James D. Roseberry, sister of the wedding party and the house the was decorated artistically with garden accessories and a corage of velowing Mr. and Mrs. James D. Roseberry, brothers of the bride, were maked to the presence of the families and a buffet supper. Guests included mem bers of the wedding party and the house was decorated artistically with garden the was decorated artistically with garden the was of nave to Mrs. and Mrs. James D. Roseberry and Richard Owings and white gladioli were gracefully artistically with garden the presence of the families and a buffet supper. Guests included mem bers of the wedding party and the house the was decorated artistically with garden to the clonian Literature than the presence of the Audunt Berry School st

Journalistic Club.

She won the poetry prize offered to Berry school students by Mrs. Emily B. Hammond, of New York city, and the prize for declamation offered by A. L. Henson, of Atlanta. She has been active in the religious and educational work of the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church and in the city-wide Baptist Young People's Union and Y. W. A.

Mr. Mozo is a graduate of the high school in Dania, Fla., and received his B. S. degree from Berry College in 1935. He was a member of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet, of the orchestra, of the

C. A. cabinet, of the orchestra, of the melody club, and was secretary of the Syrreb Literary Society of the Berry school. After graduation he entered Schiff Scout reservation at Mendham, N. J., where he r ceived his certificate in Scouting. He holds a position as assistant Scout executive of the East Carolina Council of Boy Scouts with headquaters in Wilson, N. C. The young couple will reside in Greenville, N. C. after a wedding trip.

of the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church, of which Mrs. John Spalding is teacher at the residence of Mrs.

Miss Pattillo Fetes Bridal Pair

artistic decorations in the home. The table in the dining room was overlaid with a real lace cloth and was centered with a cilver basket filled with blue and white delphinium. Mrs. Pat-

blue and white delphinium. Mrs. Pat-tillo and Misses Anne and Jane Pattil-lo assisted in entertaining.
Guests were Misses Lisbe Duggan and Joan Dugga; of Pittsburgh, Pa.: Laura Lee Pattillo, Helen Randall, Tommie Hennessy and Robert Clark, of Columbus, Ohio; John Starbuck, George Chinn and Henry Price, of Washington, D. C., and Harry Gun-nin.

Fayetteville, N. C., after several days in Atlanta.

Omar Elder, Bob Hall and Hoke Smith are visiting Harry Horsey at his cottage on East Beach, St. Simon's Island.

Miss Katharine Rogers, of Griffin, apent Friday with her brother and sisster, Dr., and Mrs. Harry Rogers, en route to Louisburg, N. C., where she will spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Hancock have returned from a trip to Lake George, N. Y., New York city and Washington, D. C.

Anderson-Foster.

The bride's parents on Springdale road.

Mr. Paine Is Host.

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., Sept. 4.—Thomas B. Paine, who led the cotillion at the recent Lee Monument Charity ball in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., recently was honor of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Grant, of Atlanta, and Mr. and Mrs. John W. Grant, of Atlanta, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilmer and Dixon women's golf championship now being played at the Greenbrier who wore an ensemble of pale pink lace, and carried an arm bouquet of yellow dahlins.

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Anderson—Foster.

EATONTON, Ga., Sept. 4.—The wedding of Miss Mary High Anderson and Lieutenant Joshua Hill Foster Jr., U. S. A. air corps, of Mount Airy, N. C., and Madison, was solemnized on Saturday, the Rev. G. A. Stamper officiating at his home in Winston-Salem, N. C. in the presence of a few friends.

The bride, an attractive blonde, wore a tunic model of black triple she. with a small black hat and white accessor.es. A shoulder cluster of orchids completed her costume.

Mrs. Foster is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Anderson, and his many Atlanta friends will be interested in this announcement, He is now commander of a Civilian Conservation camp at Mount Airy, N. C. Immediately after the cremony the first conservation camp at Mount Airy, N. C. Immediately after the cremony the first conservation camp at Mount Airy of Shamrock, Fla., formerly of Waycross, and is connected with her grand-radius and his many Atlanta friends will be interested in this announcement, He is now commander of a Civilian Conservation camp at Mount Airy, N. C. Immediately after the cremony the young couple left for a short honeymon and on their return will reside at Mount Airy.

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Mrs. Fason is the elder son of Mrs. After and Mrs. Fason is the elder son of Mrs. Abbott. Mr. Fason is the elder son of Dr. rand Mrs. Fason will reside with the bride's functional distinguished south Georgia families, attended the city schools and Hunting-ton College in Montgomery.

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week every cost will be advanced dollars

Recent Bridal Couple



Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Patrick are pictured following their marriage N. C. after a wedding trip.

The bride has been entertained by the Business Women's Bible Class of the church, by Mrs. Walter McCullough and by the Bible Study Class lough and by the Bible Study Class of the young couple. Mrs. Patrick was before her marriage, Miss Gerbush and Study Class of the young couple. Mrs. Patrick was before her marriage, Miss Gerbush and Mrs. O. F. Tinsley, of Smyrna, Ga. trude Tinsley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Tinsley, of Smyrna, Ga. Photograph by Lewis studio.

Miss Hester McMurry Marries Mr. Rolleston at Home Ceremony

Miss Ernestine Starbuck and her fiance, Charles Homer Clark, whose marriage is an important social event of this afternoon, were central figures last evening at the buffet supper giread by Miss Laura Lee Pattillo at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rolleston Sr., which took place by Miss Laura Lee Pattillo at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rolleston Sr., which took place by Miss Laura Lee Pattillo at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rolleston Sr., which took place by Miss Laura Lee Pattillo at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rolleston Sr., which took place Mrs. Rolleston Sr., which took place Mrs. Jesse A. McMurry, C. Payne McMurry, Lucie H. McMurry, Thomas R. McMurry, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bright colored summer garden flowers in pastel shades were used as the bride's parents in the presence of the immediate families. After a land Mrs. Rolleston and Mrs. Rolleston Suspensive Mrs. Rolleston Suspensive Mrs. Rolleston School Sch

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the Oriental Club each Saturday at the Shrine Mosque, have been temporarily suspended. The dances will be resumed again at an early date.

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Phi Delta Kappa Camp House Party

Matthews.
Invited are Misses Frances Ingraham, Avrilla Sheridan, Kathleen Adams, Marguerite Herrin, Miriam Chapman, Xemina Roundtree, Elizabeth
Swinford, Frances Morris, Mesdames
Robert Carter, Ralph Allen, Howard
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The active members are A. S. Florence, Robert Carter, Milton Matthews, Dale Wilson, Renry Satterfield.

B. W. Mills Jr., Oscar Epps, Phil Dunlap, Ralph Allen, Howard Broune, Dunlap, Ralph Allen, Howard Broune, Garnett Carter, Kenneth Cooper, Wayne Duttera, Tom Eubanks, Joe Green, New Holland, John Howard, Zack Layfield, Abaz McPherson, Mau-rice Mitchell, Gordon Moore, Phlic Peebles, Charles A. Sutbblebine, John Whidby and Harry Anderson, of Thomaston; John Reid, of Columbus; Lahn Wesley of Knayyilla, Tann and John Wesley, of Knoxville, Tenn., and Andrew Wurst, of Albany.

SOCIETY EVENTS

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5.

The marriage of Miss Ernestine Randall Starbuck and Charles Homer Clark takes place at 5 o'clock at the Emory University Theological chapel, followed by an nformal reception at which the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Starbuck, will be hosts at their home on Lullwater road.

Miss Cecilia Agnew will become the bride of James Fulton Brittain, of Birmingham, Ala., at 5:30 o'clock at the home of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Jefferson Agnew, on Brookline avenue, to be followed by an informal reception.

Mrs. Donna Stone Rippey will become the bride of John Alexan-der Graham, of New York, at 12:30 o'clock at Paradiso, the Druid Hills home of the brideelect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Stone, to be followed by a wedding breakfast.

Miss Martha de Golian and Midshipman Felix de Golian entertain at a dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving Club compliment-ing their house party guests, Misses Marion Nulsen, of Fort McPherson; Dorothy Smith, of Washington; Louise Worsham, of Miami, and Midshipmen Duncan Elliot and Frank Blasdell, of Washington, D. C., and Midshipman Greer Duncan, of New Or-

Miss Ruby Matt gives a luncheon honoring Miss Jacquelyn Gody,

Mrs. Fleming Pope Leach entertains from 3 to 6 o'clock at a Gordon street honoring her daughter, Miss Louise Leach.

Mrs. J. E. Patton gives a miscellaneous shower at her home on St. Augustine place honoring Miss Margaret Tirrell, bride-elect.

Mrs. Bun Wylie entertains the board of the Atlanta Chapter, D. House, following the meeting at

Dinner-dances take place at the Piedmont Driving Club, at East Lake Country Club and at Druid Hills Golf Club.

Young people's department of the Inman Park Baptist church entertains at a reception at the home of their hostess, Mrs. H. L. Black, honoring Miss Willie Mae Walker and her fiance, Charles Orvil Owen.

Matrons' Club Meets.

The 1930 Matrons' Club. O. E. S., met with Mrs. Myrtice McCrary at her home on Confederate arenue.

A recent undertaking by the club has been the placing of a bed in the new annex of the Georgia Baptist, hospital. A bronze name plate taked to the bed makes it a permanent memorial to the club.

The September meeting will be held in the form of a home-coming at the home of Mrs. Maude Coley on Rosedale avenue.

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Marietta Young People Will Enjoy Fraternity To Give Picnic Supper and Dance Today

Georgia Alpha Chapter of the Phil Delit Kappa fraternity will entertain at a house party this week-end at the camp of the Georgia Power Company near Gainesville. Since the inauguration of the Atlanta Chapter this annual house party has been one of the outstanding events of the year.

Many entertainment features have been planned for the guests, including swimming, dancing and tennis. The group, which will be limited to the active members of the chapter, their wives and dates, will leave Atlanta this afternoon and return Monday evening. The chapterons for the occasion will be Wr. and Mrs. A. S. Florence, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Stubblebine and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Matthews.

Invited are Misses Frances Ingraham, Avrilla Sheridan, Kathleen Adams, Marguerite Herrin, Miriam Chapman, Xemina Roundtree, Elizabeth Swinford, Frances Morris, Mesdames Robert Carter, Ralph Allen. Howard Broune, Garnett Carter, Tom Eubans, John Howard, Ahaz MoPherson and Phil Peebles.

MARIETTA, Ga., Sept. 4.—Young people enjoying a picnic supper and dance on Saturday at Lithia Springs Will include Misses Tillie Trezevant, Bunny Joe Abbott, Delle Hancock Bunny Joes, of Albany Joes, Albott, Delle Hancock Bunny Joes, of Albany; Betty Schilling, Barbara Green, of Atlanta: Marsha Cox. Elizabeth Couch, Jeneann, Massey, Emily Groves, Dinsmore McChapler Hutcheson, Both Dunley, Robert Hutcheson, Both Dunley, George Montal Marshall, Charles Marshall, Chaire Marshall, Chaire Misses Virginia Marshall, C

who leaves soon to make her home at Rome.

Mrs. Morris Maddox and Mrs. Roy Maddox entertains on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. L. A. Adams, of Elberton, who is visiting Mrs. W. A. Morris on Maple avenue.

Mrs. Fred Manget left Thursday to visit in Texas, going from there to visit her daughter in California, returning to Marietta in October for a rence street.

Miss Delle Hancock leaves September 17 to continue her studies at Shorter College in Rome.

Miss Sara Frances Tomliuson will leave September 14 to resume her duties as member of the Douglasville school faculty.

Hiss Henry Strozier Gaisseit. of Cincinnati, Ohio, is visiting her grand-mother, Mrs. H. M. Strozier, on Law-

turning to Marietta in October for a visit before sailing to China.
Mrs. R. L. Coggins attended the luncheon Thursday given at the East a member of the high school faculty.

Mrs. Hudgins Honors Mr. and Mrs. Stone California Visitors.

Mrs. Henry Hudgins entertained Mrs. Henry Hudgins entertained yesterday at an informal tea at her home on Peachtree way honoring her guest. Mrs. John A. Farnsworth and Miss Margaret Farnsworth, of Glendale, Cal., who are en route to California from New York city. The hostess was assisted in entertaining by her daughters, Mrs. Leon Blair, of Marietta, and Mrs. Alfred Barilli Jr.

John Bips Honored

At Farewell Dance. An enjoyable affair assembling members of the younger set from the three Catholic parishes was the farewell dance given Wednesday evening in the garden of the German-American Club by the Young People's Catholic Club

garden of the German-American Club by the Young People's Catholic Club of the Immaculate Conception church honoring their president, John Bips, who leaves this week for Chicago where he will enroll at the University of Northern Illinois for a course in optometry. He served as president during the past year and has an enviable record of outstanding accomplishments to his credit.

Numbered among features Mr. Bips introduced that have resulted in stimulating interest in club activities is the silver cup given him by Claude S. Bennett which is awarded each month to the member contributing the greatest service to the club, and the medial offered by Mr. Bips to the one making the most progress in public speaking. Mrs. Jack Caudle was awarded the medial last Sunday by Mr. Bips. Details of the dance were handled by Alton Baumgartner and Robert Johann. Alton Baumgartner presented John Bips with a handsome piece of luggage as a token of the club's appreciation. Alton Baumgartner and Robert Johann. Alton Baumgartner present-ed John Bips with a handsome piece of luggage as a token of the club's

appreciation.

The quarterly convention of Georgia The quarterly convention of Georgia Federation of Junior Catholic Clubs was held recently in Columbus under the auspices of Junior Catholic Club. The Most Rev. Bishop Gerald P. O'Hara, bishop of Savannah, was principal speaker. Attending were Helen Uffleman, Catherine Warren, Tom Clark Elsie Winkelman, Leona Van Mansfield, Aldo Garoni, Clem Gernazion, Ella Mae Andrews, John Bips, John Denson, Eloise Clark, Alice Bladon, Kathleen Riordan, Ines Fornara, Rosa Johann, Marie Winkelman, Bernadine O'Leary, Steve Gernazion, Robert Johann, Rose Riordan, Frances Hackman, Frank Baumgartuer, Willam and John Thomas Clark took Hackman, Frank Baumgartner, Wil-hemina Epler and Mr. and Mrs. Ger-

Deen-Tingle.

Deen—Tingle.

BAXLEY, Ga., Sept. 4.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Deen, of Baxley, announce the marriage of their daughter. Louise Deen, to G. W. Tingle, of Atlanta, the marriage being solemnized by the Rev. E. A. Altman, pastor of Graut Park Baptist church in Atlanta, on Thursday afternoon. The couple will reside in Alanta. Mrs. Tingle is the daughter of Henry Deen, the son of Judge J. W. Deen, of Baxley. She graduated from the Baxley High school.

St. Charles Club.

St. Charles Garden Club met on Thursday at Dogwood Farm. Mrs. H. Brannam, on Everett square, and Rev. J. H. House officiated.

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Honor Bridal Pair

yesterday at an informal tea at her home on Peachtree way honoring her guest. Mrs. John A. Farnsworth and Miss Margaret Farnsworth, of Glendale, Cal., who are en route to California from New York city. The hostess was assisted in entertaining by her daughters, Mrs. Leon Blair, of Marietta, and Mrs. Alfred Barill Jr.

Artistic arrangements of colorful marigolds and zinnias were used to adorn the reception room. Mrs. Hudgins' guests included 35 intimate friends of Mrs. Farnsworth, who is a former Atlantan.

Mrs. Farnsworth and her daughter, accompanied by Mrs. Hudgins, leave today by motor for New Orleass, where they will spend several days, after which the Californians will continue their homeward trip.

Mrs. Donna Stone Rippey and John Alexander Graham, of New York city, whose marriage will be an important event of today, were honored last event of today, were arrange diffusion, the provided has been defined as a buffet supper at Paradiso, thei

P_{rogram} .

A program, featuring spirituals, was given at United State Veterans' hospital No. 48 on Wednesday sponsored by Lee-Roosevelt Auxiliary, U. S. W. V. No. 13. Mrs. Dessa Robinson, recreational aide, introduced Mrs. H. Grady Andrews, president of the auxiliary, and Mrs. Charles L. Anderson, chairman hospital compiles who chairman hospital committee, who spoke over the new microphone to the patients. The microphone affords patients the privilege of hearing the programs given in the hall, and is one

rendered vocal numbers. The prayer was sung by Mesdames William Hack-ett and R. M. Houser.

wilGerham and John Thomas Clark took
place at 5 o'clock on August 29 at the
home of the bride's parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Henry Branham, on Everett
square, and Rev. J. H. House offici-

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ELEANOR ROOSEVELT

NEW YORK, Thursday .- I went to the Democratic headquarters this morning to keep four appointments, but someone slipped up and I only met two people. Since I am no longer responsible to anyone else for the accomplishment of any specific piece of work, I have had a great opportunity to observe the work of other people.

When you are immersed in doing one thing yourself, if you are to do it well, that thing must seem more important than any other piece of work at the moment. It is a most difficult thing to do a particular job well and still keep enough perspective to be able to see it in relation

to the work that other people are doing.

Many years ago I learned that the periods in one's life when one is and observer may seem useless, but are, in the end, very valuable: I hope that if I am ever back in some kind of executive position my present opportunities will prove fruitful.

The man or woman who can be the center of an organization, who can keep his finger on all the lines that flow out, without interference or too close a follow-up, and in addition can remain an oasis of calm with time to listen and think, will be a pearl above price in any organi-

As I look at the young people starting out today, I feel the best help we can give them is to encourage the acceptance of responsibility. A good memory is very helpful in life, but nowhere near as helpful as the ability to analyze a situation and to think out ways of handling it. In other words, the photographer is useful, but the artist who paints a picture is creating something new. Many of our children are taught do as they are told and to accept direction. Frequently the busy mother and father resent the questioning spirit which is the first step toward creative thought and future initiative.

In this day and generation the youngsters with ideas who can think new ways of giving service, different ways of doing things that people are tired of doing in old ways, new uses for old materials of any kind; in fact, those who have imagination and originality will get somewhere. There is always room at the top, but to arrive there and stay there requires exceptional industry, exceptional qualifications and the courage to think along original lines.
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NANCY PAGE

A Partition Gives Jack and Jill Individual Rooms.

By FLORENCE La GANKE.

Eleanor knew she would have to do something about the room for the twins. They were getting old enough now to enjoy their surroundings. She did not want to keep baby pictures and infantile furniture in the room. She wondered whether she could find the second find the se

s for them now, but which would last them for years and years to come. She was ready of pass on, or to store away, pending the arrival of a brother sister for the twins, their cream, The nursery was a large room. She



had two children to consider, one a boy and one a girl. She could not give them each a room, but couldn't she, she wondered, have the room partially di-vided. That is, couldn't a carpenter put a partial wall that would be more stable than a dividing screen and that would let her put the feminine thin,s in one half and the more masculine things in the other? She talked with husband, with an architect, and ontractor. She finally worked out the

Answer: Why don't you give your his point, is a "type," recurring er than four feet. It was quite wide husband a good dinner, settle him in an dad book and toy shelves built in it on each side. It resembled the low dividing wall with china cabinet usually placed between dining nook and by placed between dining nook and reasonable allowance to run the house NORTH kitchenette in small apartments. The and dress yourself, give it to you the whole room was papered in sunshine very day he gets his pay check, you

won't question his right to keep the lion's share nor question his right to spend his share how and when he likes. If he pooh-poohs the idea and won't take you seriously, then go out and look for a job and don't stop until you find one.

Wouldn't it be fun if the dog-catcher could come along the first of the year and gather up all the worthless husbands who waste their substance in riotous living, leaving their wives to get along the best they can; then put them in the pound and leave them until the wives called for them? There wouldn't be a man there the sec-ond week after he was put up. No matter how worthless he may be there is usually a woman who loves him and can't bear to see him get his just deserts. his just deserts.
CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

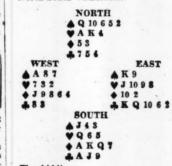
Dear Miss Chatfield: My mother moved in with my husband and me soon after my father died. She has a terrible habit of roaming over the house at night when she can't sleep and she generally manages to wake up my husband. You know how it is: you will take anything off your own mother but your husband doesn't feel that way. He wants me to tell her that she annoys him and I won't do it. Who is right? DAUGHTER.

Answer: Can't you speak to your mother in such a tactful way that she won't be offended? If you don't, the outcome of her night wanderings may be disastrous to your household. A hard-working man can ill afford to have his sleep disturbed by his own babies much less by a perennial house-guest. If he gets crossways with your mother he will find fault with everything she does, day and night. Then where will you be? My advise to you is: Humor your husband in his request and trust to your mother's good and trust to your mother's good sense to understand your position. CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

Culbertson on Contract

By ELY CULBERTSON, World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst.

Herewith is presented another por-tion of Mr. Culbertson's latest work on contract, the "Gold Book of Bid-ding and Play." which is being re-produced in this column in daily in-



The bidding:

merely makes allowances for a tendency that is natural but by no means normal. We cut down on activity but do not cut down on activity but do not cut down on food, and up goes the weight. Since statistics show that excess weight shortens life, it is evident that fat does not improve health and that increased weight is not normal. It is now generally believed that normal weight at 30 is the healthiest weight from that age on.

While skeletal structure is the basis for normal weight, muscle tone is the best determiner of condition. A lean, wiry person with good muscle tone may be 15 pounds below the averages for her height and be in perfect health. As a rule, that person seems to be immune to colds, has limitless energy, and is rarely sick.

The bidding:

South West North East

1 diamond Pass 1 spade 2 cluba 2 no trump Pass

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On West's opening lead of the club eight East can be certain that declarer has two club stoppers, since he is marked with the ace on his bid, and he jack and nine from the opening lead and cards in sight. If East plays the club queen—which, to the best of my knowledge has been the invariable practice of expert and average players alike—declarer can simply duck, finessing against the king on second round. Now declarer can clear the spade suit without letting East establish and get

wrong.
Charts prepared on height-age factors strike an average, but do not represent the normal for all individuals, since there is no consideration of bodily structure. To even approach accuracy, the charts lower approach accuracy, the charts of the medium size, and a third for the stocky frame.

The most scientific means of determining normal weight is through a caliper, or by taking the bi-iliac discrete and accurate on the acliper, or by taking the bi-iliac discrete and is rarely sick.

A short woman with a heavy-set for heavy-set frame and firm muscle tone may carry may 10 to 15 pounds more than the average for her height and not only average for her height and not only average for three types: lower approach accuracy, the charts of the medium size, and a third for the stocky frame.

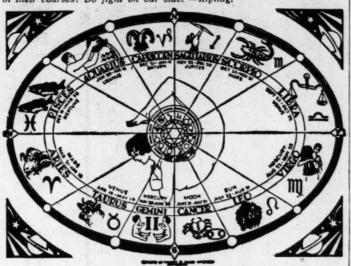
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By BERNICE DENTON PIERSON, Foremost American Astrologer.

"What chariots, what horses: Against us shall bide: While the stars in their courses: Do fight on our side."—Kipling.



"ATLANTA'S WHO'S WHO IN THE ZODIAC" WALTER T. LANE JR.

Mrs. Bernice Denton Pierson, Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

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Name

Street Address

You may obtain as many as-

June 21 marks the natal day of Walter T. Lane Jr., business executive, and prominently identified with the civic cultural the civic, cultural

and social life of Atlanta. This brings him under the cusp of Gemini-Cancer, whos governing planets are Mercury and Moon: Gemini is the Zodiacal sign representing ver-satility, quick-ness, adaptabilness, adaptabil-ity, inventive gen-ius. Cancer is the sign of love of home, conserva-tism, tenacity, dignity.

The Mercury-

Moon position gives the power of concentration, considerable shrewdness and Pierson.

trological forecasts as you wish for your family and friends. There is nothing to do except send in the birth date, address and 10 tenacity.

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Initial among the series of fall and winter affairs sponsored by members of the Girls Circle for the Tallulah Falis school is the al freaco teadance on Friday, September 25, on the terrace of the Druid Hills Golf Club, which will assemble several hundred members of the younger self-from 6 until 8 ociock.

Acting as official hostesses for the Acting as official hostesses for the cocasion are officers of the circle, who are sixed as a lasting accretary; Emma Kate Verlama, treasurer, and Yolande Gwin, honorary president.

Miss Carmichael, the new president, has made many plans for the year, which will be formulated at the meeting of the circle to be held at an early date. Invitations to join this important group of workers for the famous morth Georgia mountain school will be issued soon, and the fall and winterschedule will be resumed with interest by the new and former members of the group, which comprise 150 young gribs.

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After visiting his aunt, Mrs. John L. Hudson, Polk A. Carter has returned to Washington.

Mrs. W. S. Brand, of Decatur, was the guest of Mrs. L. V. Kennerly on Wednesday.

John L. Hudson is in Chicago attending a directors' meeting of the Mutual Benefit Association of Railway Medi Clerk. Please prepare astrological fore-east, according to the rules of as-trology, of the birth date submit-ted below and return to the name and address given. I enclose: 1. Self-addressed, stamped enelope.

2. Ten cents in coin to cover

Betty Palmer, Charlotte Wingate, Vir-and Willis Wiley. Assisting the host-ginia Diamond, James and Ronnie Brown, Fred Gresham, Felton Allgood and Willie Wiley. Assisting the host-ess were Mesdames G. P. Lewis, Del-la Anderson, Roy Wiley, B. M. Brown, H. H. Hall and Lester Pat-

Mrs. E. W. White has as her guests her grandson, Blanton Alexander and Mary Johnson James Mills has recovered from a

recent tonsil operation.

Miss Georgia-Ann Hadden has returned from Tennessee and Chicago, Martha Nabers has returned

Mr. and Mrs. Farris Spence and

Let Your Stars Guide You" Girls' Tallulah Circle Miss MayBelle Howard Weds Joseph M. Norton at Home Rites

Mutual Benefit Association of RailMay Mail Clerks. Miss Jean Cole, field worker at Beilhaven College, in Jackson, Miss., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Paul West recently. Mr. and Mrs. Porter McCullers have returned from the mountains of North Carolina. Mrs. C. J. G. Cates was hostess to her circle of Martha Brown church at her home on Woodland avenue on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Olin Garner, Mrs. Leonie Garner and Miss Lydell Garner have returned from St. Simons. Circle No. 4, Martha Brown church, met with Mrs. Gus Huey on McDonough road on Monday. West recently. Candidates in last Wednesday's municipal primary yesterday continued to issue statements of thanks to voters. Included in the list were the following: J. Allen Couch, successful candidate for nomination to the board of education from the fifth ward: "I on the followissue statements of thanks to voters. Included in the list were the following: J. Allen Couch, successful candidate for nomination to the board of education from the fifth ward: "I on the supported me and for the ballots." W. W. Matthews, defeated for the same post: "I wish to express my appreciation to my friends who voted for and supported me so loyally. Selfishy, however. I appreciate even more the consideration of those who did not vote for me." William H. Joyner, unsuccessful candidate for city treasurer: "I wish Candidates in Wednesday Primary

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nloyes use the county autos: that cars are frequently filled with gasoline on Saturday and again on Monday: that some are used for long trips outside at the Simpson street crossing, filed the state, even as far as Dallas, Texas.

PENNSYLVANIA RITES

from Calhoun.

W. H. Shelhorse, of Griffin, was
the week-end guest of A. W. Shel-

FOR SCHOOL OPENING

ENNSYLVANIA RITES
PLANNED FOR SCHIVE

Western & Atlantic railroad yesterday in Fulton superior court.
Through her lawyers, Ellis Barrett and Walton Nall, she charged that the

Funeral services for Ezra P. Schive.

Clayton county farmer, who was found dead in his automobile, Thursday, the victim of a heart attack, will be held in Shamokin, Pa., where the body will be taken at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Mr. Schive was found in the car near a watermelon patch. Howard L. Carmichael is in charge of arrangements. Burial will be in Shamokin. the suit. The action was filed by her grandmother, Mrs. Ida Verhine, with whom she resides.

DRIVES OUT ITCH

Mr. and Mrs. Farris Spence and Mrs. Clarence Rowe have returned from Miami, Fla.

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Mrs. W. A. Morris, who has been ill for several days, is convalescing at her home on McPherson aveunc.

Mrs. Roy Bell and son, Mack Bell, have returned to Heflin, Ala. after visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Chambles have returned from Florida.

Mrs. Clarence Rowe have returned to begin the trek back to school Tuesday.

They registered and went through the preliminaries at various city schools during the day and were prevaint for the 1936-37 school term which begins in earnest next Tuerday, the day after Labor Day.

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'YOUR FIGURE, MADAME!' By IDA JEAN KAIN.

ual build and not on birthdays, weight charts to the contrary! How often have you heard some-one say, "I'm age imagir

weight chart

n caliper, or by taking the bi-iliae di-ameter. Your doctor, by making this test, can tell to the pound what weight is normal for you.

The weight at which you can do your best work and have the greatest endurance is normal for you, and muscle tone is an impor-

is normal for you.

A less scientific but fairly accurate means of arriving at normal weight is allow 100 to 110 pounds for five feet of height, with five and one-half feet of height, with five and one-half pounds for each inch over five feet.

This method does allow for variation in structure. For example, 100 pounds as a basis for five feet of height is plenty for the pettie girl very small and for the lean type of person who is constitutionally slim. The woman with the average size frame can count on 105 pounds for five feet of height, but the woman who is hull along generous lines should should be supported by the following five feet of height, but the woman who should along generous lines should for five feet of height, but the woman who should along generous lines should is built along generous lines should begin with 110 pounds for five feet of height, adding the five and one-half nds for each extra inch as do the

smaller women.

A woman five feet six inches tall.
then, could weigh as little as 130
pounds, if she has a slight frame; 138
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advancing age—the weight charts merely makes allowances for a ten-dency that is natural but by no means normal. We cut down a stirile by

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Answer: Four spades.
(Copyright, 1936, for The Constitution.) De Leon-King.

The marriage of Miss Dorothy De Leon and Edwin William King was solemnized last evening at 8 o'clock in the study of Rev. Peter Marshall at Westminster Presbyterian church with the immediate families and a few intimate friends present. Miss De Leon was gowned in a forest green crepe trimmed with satin with which she wore green accessories. Her shoulder spray was of yellow roses.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of her sister, Miss Margery De Leon, at 850 Briarcliff road. The house was dec-orated throughout with red roses. In the center of the bride's table, which was covered with a lace cloth, was the bride's cake, flanking which were red tapers in crystal candle holders. Miss Margery De Leon was gowned in blue chiffon. Assisting in enter-taining were Mrs. W. P. King, the



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TODAY'S QUESTION.

Question: My partner opened the bidding with one spade. Next hand passed and I held: Spades jack 9 8 7 4, hearts none, diamonds ace jack 8 7, clubs 10 8 7 4. What should I bid?

TODAY'S QUESTION.

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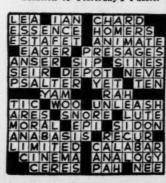
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THE RETURN OF JOAN

BY JOSEPH McCORD

She looked up at him soberly. His looks at you and blinks that way. The solid returns after search are not been the probable of the solid returns and the

goal.

Joan would be almost sure to come back by the road instead of the beach. She was wearing heels. Perhaps it would be a good stunt to wait along here. Too evident, though. He solved the problem by stopping at the first refreshment stand he came to and purchasing a soft drink in a bottle. With that and a cigaret, he could kill quite a little time without making his vigil noticeable. A quarter of an hour passed without result.

Deeds preid for his delay.

A quarter of an hour passed with out result.

Deeds paid for his drink reluctantly and strolled deeper into the activities of Waples Beach. His next excuse for dawdling was before a vast display of souvenirs that appealed to him as being about as hideous and useless as human ingenuity could contrive.

and himself. Neither one of them quite makes sense to me. Of course that's merely a first impression."

"Did he tell you anything about his ... work?"

Deeds favored his companion with a startled glance, but Joan was looking straight ahead; her expression told him nothing.

"Oh, he mentioned some acientific

him as being about as hideous and useless as human ingenuity could contrive.

Deeds amused himself moodily in trying to decide what he would pick out as the most atrocious article on display, if someone were to put him to the test. He was about to award the prize to three garish pillow tops, embroidered with amorous gift sentiments, and was eyeing them with his head tipped critically when a soft voice spoke almost at his elbow.

"I'd rather have one of those big conch shells . . . make good doorstops."

Deeds swung about with a sheepish grin.

"Oh . hello! Where'd you drop from. Joan?" I'm carious!, "The word slipped out almost grant will kill or cure him."

"You." The word slipped out almost before Deeds was aware of it. "I'm safgain, Deeds insisted anxiously, "It is Miss Kendall, isn't it?"

AUNT HET

By ROBERT WILLEE.

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To submit or not to submit to office how to with a germs, I guess he thinks he had pappened. He said it was an experimge. Sometime by foreing the prize worked up to a swim, I guess he thinks it will kill or cure him."

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"I't wasn't very good form for me to ask. But it's what I wanted to leave the prize worked with a grin. "But I refuse to be down, had a rival," he added with a grin. "But I refuse to be down, had a rival," he added with a grin. "But I refuse to be down, and the prize out. I have been a soid soberly:

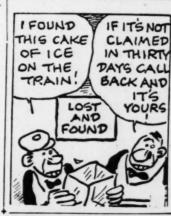
Joan gave no evidence of being impressed by that suggestion. Instead, she said soberly:

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"Henry ain't important or especial-smart. He just keeps his mouth shut and that's so unusual it makes folks think he's a wonder." (Copyright, 1936, for The Constitution.)

JUST NUTS



Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle.



she said soberly:

"I've talked with him only a few times. I think he's queer...too. And I don't know why exactly... I never am sure what he's thinking when he (Copyright, 1936, for The Constitution.)

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

in certain places which the sea covers now. There is a spot. a sandy hill named Doggersbank, a few miles out in the North sea where people can walk when the tide is low. At some walk when the tide is low. At some places, along the west shore, the stones of old buildings show during low tides, also streaks of plowed furrows and even coffins. During stormy weather, they are a score of feet under water, but when the sea is low they can be seen again.
"During the fourteenth and fif-

A LITTLE SATURDAY TALK.

A long and interesting letter has come from Mr. C. Noot, who formerly lived in Holland.

"I always read your daily article," he writes, "and read a while ago that some children wanted to know about Holland dams or dikes. I used to live in the lowlands of The Netherlands, among the dikes. Some places are eight or 10 feet below sea level, so if it is stormy weather and the sea breaks through the dikes or overflows them, pretty bad things will happen.

"Some years ago that happened in the farm country, and cattle drowned in the barns, floating against the ceilings. For many years past they have been building up the dikes by making them three feet higher near the edge of the North sea. This guards against high tides which are not to run over the high waves during waves during the high waves during the same dunes in the northwestern part of Holland, were growing, so the waters of the North sea and dunes in the northwestern part of Holland, were growing, so the waters of the North sea and dunes in the northwestern part of Holland, were growing, so the waters of the North sea and dunes in the northwestern part of Holland, were growing, so the waters of the North sea article," he writes growing, so the waters of the North sea article," he writes, can are rushed inland during stormy weather, sometimes going as far as the Zuider Zee and drowing hundreds of persons. They raised lots of sheep in those days, and every farmer had a rowboat tied to a stake or other support in his yard, to use in taking the sheep to safety in time of these which were built long ago are still in existence, but are now miles away from the shore.

"But the Dutch are stubborn. They built dikes and more dikes. Some part still in existence, but are rushed in the northwestern part of the North sea article," he was the zuider Zee and drowing hundreds of

them three feet higher near the edge of the North sea. This guards against high tides which are apt to run over at some places.

"Long, long ago, there was dry land in certain places which the sea covers named December 1 and 1 wish to thank Mr. North sea.

kindness in sending us this letter. School pupils who are going to study about Holland in geography may find it of value to save the letter for later use as a topic.

Uncle Ray

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Uncle Ray. Care of The Constitution,

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Dear Uncle Ray: I enclose a 3c stamped envelope carefully addressed to myself. Please send me a free copy of the new illustrated leaflet, "Stamps and Stamp Collecting."

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Reports of Rains in Oklahoma Fail To Depress Prices

on New Orleans Mart.

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				Close	Prev
Oct.	11.35				
Dec.	11.56	11.61	11.55	11.60	11.53
Jan.	11.59	11.63	11.59	11.63	11.55
March				11.65	
May :	11.64	11.70	11.64	11.70	11.62
July	11.64				
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NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON. NEW ORLEANS SPOT COITON. NEW ORLEANS Sept. 4.—Spot cetton closed steady, 10 points up. Bales 12.875; low midding 10.85; midding 12.00; good midding 12.80; receipts 9.616; stock, 297.632,

NEW YORK COTTON RANGE. Open High Low Close Close 11.58 11.65 11.57 11.65 11.55 11.58 11.66 11.58 11.68 11.57 11.63 11.68 11.63 11.68 11.59 11.65 11.73 11.65 11.71 11.61 11.60 11.77 11.68 11.77 11.67 11.70 11.76 11.67 11.76 11.64

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON. NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Spot cotton closed steady, middling 9 points higher at 12.04.

	CHICAGO	COTTO	N RA	NGE.	
	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.
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ec.	11.67	11.72	11.67	11.72	11.66
in.	11.70	11.74	11.70	11.74	11.70
arch	11.72	11.77	11.72	11.77	11.70
ay.	11.77	11.83	11.77	11.83	11.77
ily a	11.77	11.83	11.77	11.83	11.73

AVERAGE PRICE. NEW ORLEANS, Sapt. 4.—The average price of middling cotton today at 10 southern spot markets was 11.80 cents a pound.

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON. Atlanta spot cotton closed steady. Middling, f. o. b., 10 points higher at 12.15.

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NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 4 .- (A)-The cotton market staged a small advance today in the face of rains in Oklahoma, ending from 7 to 8 points Oklahoma, ending from 4 to 8 points higher after a quiet day of dealings. While showers in this section have been awaited for months, the opinion in the trade was that the rains in the northwestern area came too late for any material benefit to the crop. Precipitation ranged to more than 3 inches in some areas.

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Most of the buying came from trade

in some areas.

Most of the buying came from trade interests, with considerable lifting of hedges reflecting the expanding dry goods sales. Little hedging developed, considering the heavy sales of spot cotton in interior market this week.

Final prices were within a point or so of the best levels for the day with December at 11.60, January at 11.70. Spot middling gained 10 points at New Orleans to 12 cents even.

Further reductions in private estimates on this year's crop was another bullish development. The trade generally is looking for a figure well under 12.000,000 bales, and the advance was said to be a partial discounting of this fact.

Liverpool continued optimistic over the long pull prospects for cotton. Crop commentators there expect the next government estimate on the American crop to be well below the 11.750,000 bales of American cotton consumed last season.

The improvement of goods markets

The improvement of goods markets continued, with coarse yarn cloths and several other constructions reporting goods sales with no price concessions.

Port receipts 61,238; week 201,614; season 515,491; last season 500,387.

Exports 23,151; week 97,529; season 269,433; last season 264,366. Port stocks 1,352,395. Stocks on shinboard at New Orleans, Galveston & Houston were 30,857; last year 18,569. Snot sales at southern markets were 48,944; last year 20,515. sales at southern that year 20,515.

COTTON PRICES GAIN

ON N. Y. EXCHANGE N. Y. EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—(P)—Cotton was higher today on prebureau covering and trade buying influenced by reports of increased activity in the domestic elath markets and the trend

domestic cloth markets and the trend towards reduced crop estimates. December contracts sold to 11.66 and closed at 11.65, with the general market very steady at net advances of 8 to 12 points.

The opening was steady up 2 to 5 points in response to relatively steady Liverpool cables, foreign buying and a moderate demand from the trade. Buyers were supplied by hedging and scattering liquidation. Prices worked gradually higher and the close was at or within a point or two of the best for the day.

or within a point or two of the best for the day.

Reports of rains in Oklahoma and northwest Texas failed to bring in substantial selling. The markets seemed to be feeling the effect of its improved technical position after the declines of last week. Two more of the private end-August crop reports were issued with figures on the indicated yield ranging from 11.887,000 to 12,010,000 bales. Exports today 25,613, making a total of 261,909 for the season. Port receipts 51,725; United States port stocks 1,248,308.

Cotton Statement.

PORT MOVEMENT.

New Orleans: Middling 12.00, receipts 2.8, exports 5,705, sales 12,875, stock 297,-

New Orleans, Middling 12.50, stock 297, 682, 618, exports 5,705, sales 12.573, stock 297, 682, Galveston: Middling 12.00, receipts 6,733, exports 1,315, sales 3,126, stock 34.130, Mobile Middling 11.69, receipts 1,020, exports 4,639, stock 165,139, Saxanabh Middling 11.94, receipts 2,587, sales 547, stock 165,139, Charleston: Middling 11.95, receipts 3,740, stock 39,400, Wilmington:, Receipts 21, stock 9,519, Norfolk: Middling 11.80, receipts 4, exports 61, stock 23,803, Baltimore: Stock 673, New York: Middling 12.04, stock 100, Roston: Stock 646, Houston: Middling 11.68, receipts 15.336, exports 3,735, sales 5,050, stock 178,307, Corpus Christi Receipts 4,463, exports 2,569, stock 19,589, Minor Ports: Receipts 15,323, exports 2,104, sacek 17,434, Total Friday: Receipts 61,238, exports 23,131, sales 25,498, stock 1,322,333, Total for Week: Receipts 201,614, exports 269,433. Pr. 529. Total for Season: Receipts 515,491, exports 269,433.

Total for Season: Receipts 315, 491, exports 269, 433.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

Memphis Middling 11.65, receipts 3.314, shipments 2.367, sales 7.356, stock 331, 430, Augusta: Middling 11.89, receipts 1.891, shipments 1.086, sales 434, stock 96,007, St. Louis: Receipts 218, shipments 218, stock 1,512.

Little Rock: Middling 11.59, receipts 633, sales 1.400, stock 41,631.

Fort Worth: Middling 11.59, sales 18.821.

Montgomery: Middling 11.59, sales 18.821.

Montgomery: Middling 11.55, sales 275.

Atlants: Middling 12.25.

Total Friday: Receipts 6.116, shipments 3.861, sales 234.

Total Friday: Receipts 6.116, 8,671, sales 23,446, stock 470,650,

SAVANNAH. SAVANNAH, Ga., Sept. 4.—Turpentine firm, 38; sales 108; receipts 343; shipments 4; stock 38.013. Rosin firm, sales 608; receipts 1,441; shipments 284; stock 92.726. Quote: B, D, E., F., G, H and I 5.92½; K, M and N 5.93; WG 6.23; WW and X 6.99.

JACKSONVILLE.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 4.—Turpenme firm, 58.

ne firm, 38. Sales, 50. Receipts, 312; shipments, 14; atock, 48,-Rosin, firm, bid and refused. Sales, none; receipts, 1,559; shipments, 886; atock, 65; 842.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE DEALINGS NEW TORK. Sept. 4.—Following is the complete official list of today's stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange: STOCKS. Net | Satisfies | Sati

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7 Gimbel pf (3k)	108	1064	108 +	2	25 8td G&E \$7
11 Glidden Co (2)	421	411	421+	11	4 Std Invest
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4 Goody T 1 pf (4)	1014	1011	1014	-	10 Stone & We
24 Goth Silk H 15 Graham Paige 25 Granby Con M	91	91	91+		65 Studebaker
15 Graham Paige	21	24	24		5 Sun Oil (1a
25 Granby Con M	4	31	31		2 Superheater
3 Granite C Stl (1)	273	271	271		8 Superior Oil
9 Grant W T (1.40)	451	45	45 -		6 Superior Stl
7 Gt NIO etf (1g)	204	191	201+	1	6 Superior Sti
20 Gt No Ry pf	414	41	414	•	
5 Gt W Sug (2.40)	36	351	36		6 Swift Int (2
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7 Howe Sound (2a)	***		***		II I Ink Roll B
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15 Interlake ir	191	194	124	1	9 Underw Ell
19 Int Cement (2)	Kel	554	36		16 Un Bag & P
17 Int Harvest (24)	791	701	701		11 Un Carb (2
5 Int Hydro-El A	91	101	198+	*	4 Un Oil Cal
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	3	Johns-Manvl (2a)	113	115	115 -	1	2	Unit Dyew
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	2	Kan City Sou pf	46	46	46 -			U S Ind .
	10	Kel-Hay Wh A	231	284			4	U S Leat
	7	Kel-Hay Wh B	21	201			7	U S Lea A
	20	Kelvinator (ia)	204	201			7	U S Pipe
	23	Kennecott (.85g)	471		20 -			U S Real
	9	Kresge SS (1a)		461	471		51	U S Rub
	4	Kress new (1)		271	271+			U S Rub
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	3	Lambert (2)	164	161	161		10	U S Steel 1
	3	Lane Bryant	13}	13	13 +	4	4	Unit Stra
	8	Lehigh Port C (ig)	291	29 4	294	- 1	3	Univ Leaf
	3	Lehigh Val C	21	21	24-	+	17	Util P≪
	3	Lehigh V C pf	121	124	124		2	Van Raalt
	42	Leh Val RR	184	177	181+		14	Vanadium
	4	Lehmn Corp (3a)	1114	111	1111+	1		Va Caro
	6	Libb-0 F G1 (24g)	674	674	671+		2	Va C Chen
	7	Libb McN & L	91	91	91+			
	13	Lima Loco	35	34 }	344-			*** *
	3	Link Belt (1.20a)	48	451	46 +		2	Wabash p
	7	Liquid Carb (1.60a)	411	401			- 7	Walderf Sy
	43	Loew's (2a)	591	58	58 -	1		Walgreen
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		Lorillard P (1.20)	221	224	221	- 1		Ward Bak
		L & N (41g)	921	92		1		Ward Bak
		Ludlum Stl (1g)	271	271	92 -	*	181	Warner Pi
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	40	Mack Trucks (1)	407	39 1	391-	ì	9	Warren Br
	37	Macy R H (2)	491	474	49 +	14	3	Waukesha
	5	Manh Ry mod gtd	181	184	181+	1		West Mar
	20	Marine Midl (.40)	114	111	114+	*	2	West Pac
		Marsh Field	164	151	161+	+	5	West Pac
	3	Math Alkali (11)	35	35	35 +	1		West Un
	7	May Dept Strs (2)	58	371	58 -		7	Westingh
	21	McCrory Strs	174	174	174-			West El&M
	3	McGraw-Hill	194		191+		4	Wheeling
		McIntyre Porc (2)	42	419	411+	1		White Mot
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ig) 6	84 6	2 631+ 1		Rallying grains at Chicago bolstered farm implement stocks. Corn shot	5 Bkly Un El 1st 5s 50 1121 1121 1121	1 Mo Pac 5s 65 A ct 37
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1	1	i i- i	047.760; week ago 1.378.200; year ago 2.155	Western Union 89 1-4. American Tel-	8 Can Sou 5s 62 1161 1161 1161	1 Mohawk & Mal 4s 91 93
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. 17	1 16	17 + 1	g-Declared or paid so far this year.	& Hudson 471-4, Paramount 91-2, Electric Auto-Lite 423-8, Pullman	2 Can Pac 5s 54 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108	39 Mor&Essex 34s 2000 93
17			k-Accumulated dividend paid or declared	57 1-2, Westinghouse 141 1-8 and	15 Can Pac 4 s 60 105 105 105 105 36 Can Pac 4s perp 96 96 96 96	-N-
32	4 32		this year.	Wright Aeronautical 107.	1 Carth & Adir 4s 81 88; 88; 88; 88; 10 Cen of Ga 5; 59 15; 15; 15;	1 Namm & Son 8s 43 97 5 N C & St L 4s 78 93
.20) 27	1 27	1 271+		Loew's sold off 3-4, apparently hav- ing discounted the 50-cent extra voted	1 Cen of Ga 5s 59 C 144 144 144	9 Nassau El 4s 51 69 30 Nat Dairy 34s 51 108
2) 30	29	4 291+ 1	PLAUCHE'S WEEKLY	by the directors. Crown Cork also	24 Cen of Ga con 5s 45 291 281 29 10 Cen Ill E&G 5s 51 1041 1041 1041	1 Nat Dist Pr 418 45 105
28	1 27 2 1 1	1 271-	COTTON STATEMENT	dropped 1 3-8 to 75 3-4 on realizing.	9 Cen New Eng 4s 61 53‡ 53 53‡ 14 Cen Pac 5s 60 101‡ 101‡ 101‡	1 New Eng T&T 5s 52 125
68	4 68	1 681+	NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 4(A)-		15 Cen Pac 1st 4s 49 111 1101 1101	7 N O Gt N 5s 83 91
55		591- 1 81+	Secretary Plauche's weekly New Or-	INDUSTRIALS, UTILITIES	1 Cen RR NJ 4s 87 83 83 83	5 N O P S 5a 52 A 99 7 N O P S 5a 55 B 90
2) 52			leans Cotton Exchange statement	INDUSTRIALS. UTILITIES	16 Chesap Corp 5s 47 152 151 152 27 Ches Corp 5s 44 134 133 134 134	98 N Orl Term 4s 53 95
.40) 59	1 59	9 59 +	sight during the past week has been		30 C&O 3in 96 . 100i 100i 100i	30 N O T&M 5a 54 B 42
t 14		31 44 + 1	440,184 bales against 376,293 bales	LEAD WIDE DOND CAIN	1 C&O rfg 44s 98 A 1104 1104 1104	96 N O T&M 5s 56 C 42 82 NYC cvt 6s 44 117
89	4 48	444+	for seven days last year and 261,262 bales year before last, and for the	LEAD WIDE BOND GAIN	22 Chi & Alton 8s 49 #55\$ 55\$ 55\$ 1 CB&Q rfg 5s 71 A 116k 116k 116k	24 NYC rf 5s 2013 98
		34 34	four days of September it has been	Detrib Willit	7 CB&Q 418 77 1121 1121 1121 6 CB&Q gen 48 58 1131 1131 1131	18 NYC con 4s 98 100
3	1	0 91+ i	283,802 ables against 327,925 last year and 788,612 year before last.		1 CB&Q 4s Ill 49 1111 1111 1111	7 NYC 31s 46 100 27 NYC&HR 4;s 2013 92
1:	1 11	14 121+ 1 34 274 + 2	The movement since August 1	Corporates Displace Gov-	4 CB&Q 3 1 111 49 108 108 108 30 Chi&E 111 5s 51 231 231 231	5 NYC&HR 4s 42 106 38 NYC&HR 34s 97 10
8	1 8	81+ 1	shows receipts at all United States	evement Liene or Landaus	1 Chi&E III 5s 51 ct 201 201 201 166 Chi Gt West 4s 59 39 38 39	5 NYC M Cen 34s 98 95
27	1 26	1 33 - 1	ports 515,491 bales against 579,979 last year and 465,759 year before last.	Foreigns Are Firm.	11 Chi I&L 6s 66 . 241 241 241	54 NYC&SL 54s 74 A 103
- :	1 1	21 21	Overland across the Mississippi, Ohio	Toreigns Are Firm.	9 Chi I&L 5s 47 424 424 424	51 NYC&SL 448 78 93 19 NYC&SL 48 37 102
-0-	21 1	94 13	and Potomac rivers to northern mills		18 Chi I&L 5s 68 241 241 241	2 N Y Dock Co 4s 51 65

McIntyre Porc (2)	42	411	411+
McKeespt T (4a)	914	91	91 -
McKess & Rob	104	10	10 -
McLellan Stra	144	141	111-
Melville Sh (4)	804	80	80
Mesta Mach (8ig)	634	62	631+
Miami Cop	91	94	91+
Mid-Ct Pet (.40g)	211	214	211+
Midland Stl (1)	461	444	451+
Minn-Mol Imp	7 4	7	74-
Minn StP&SSM pf	31	31	31+
Mo Kan T	9	81	84
Mo K T pf	291	29,	201+
Mo Pac pf	64	6	64
Mohawk Cpt (1)	224	224	221
Mons Ch (1a)	99	984	
Mont Ward (.60g)	491	481-	491+
Mother Lode	1	1	i-
Motor Prod (2a)	394	394	394
Motor Wheel (1)	214	211	214+
Mullins Mfg B	22	211	
Murray Corp	204	204	201
N			
			17 +
Nat Acme (ig)	114	114	174+

į	Nat Acme (ig)	171	171	171+	
	Nat Axiation			121	
ı	Nat Bisc (1.60)	324	324	324+	
	NatCashR (1)	261	25	261+	
	NatDairyPr (1.20)	271	27 1	271+	
	Nat Dept Stra	174	164	17 +	
	Nat Distill (2)	30	294	291+	
	Nat Lead (in)	281	271		
	Nat PALt (.00)		12		
	Natl Stl (11)			681+	
i	Nat Supply	594		594-	
i	Nat Tea (.60)			81+	
	Natomas (.80)	104	104	101-	
	Neisner Bros (2)			524+	
	Newberry JJ (2.40)				
	Newport Lndust	144	144	141+	
ı	N W Contral			44 +	
	NYCh&StL.			444+	
١	NYCh&StL pf N Y N H & H N Y N H pf N Y Ont&W	88		821+	
ì	NYNHAH	31		3 4	
i	N Y N H pf	91		91+	
i	N Y Ont&W	54		51	
ì	N Y Shipbidg	121		121+	
	Norf&W (8a)			274 +	
	No Am Aviat	81		81+	
	North Am (1)	23	324	33 -	
	Northern Pac	27 1			
	TANK CHELL T. W.				

rf&W (8a)			274 +	
Am Aviat	81	8	81+	
rth Am (1)	88	321	33	
rthern Pac	27 t	261	33 - 27 +	1
rwalk T&R	24	21	21	
-0	_	-		
io Oil (ig)	131	121	13	
ver Farm			414	
nnibus			191-	-
penh Coll				
is Elev (.00)	271	271	12i+ 27i+	1
s Stl	164	161	161	
tlet (2a)	53			1
-P-	_			
c G&El (14)	381	374	371-	1
c Ltg (2.40)	54	54	54 +	-
c T&T (5g)	134	1304	54 + 133 ±+	4
ckard Mot (ig)	124	124	124+	1
raffine (2a)			80	
ram Pict	94	81	94+	1
ram Pic 1 pt			76++	
ram Pic 2 pf	101	104	101+	

and Canada 51,359 against 33,181 last

World's spinners' takings of American cotton during the week were 191,-

000 against 181,000 last year and 178,-000 year before last, distributed as fol-

44s Nor 1958-38

Liverpool Cotton.

The trade gen- or a figure well	8 Bullard Co (1g) 7 Bulova Watch	301	301	301+ 1	164	Mons Ch (1a) Mont Ward (.60g)	491	481	981- 491+
les, and the ad-	5 BurrAdMch (.60) 5 Bush Term	27 1	27	35 + t 27 41+ t	3	Mother Lode Motor Prod (2a)	394	394	394
ct.	11 Butte Cop&Z	214	211	21++	15	Motor Wheel (1) Mullins Mfg B	214	211	214+ 214+
ed optimistic over ts for cotton. Crop	40 Byers pf 7 Byron Jack (1a)	681	68 281	681+	39	Murray Corp -N-	20%	204	201
expect the next	-C-		-01	-0 1		Nash Mot (1)	171	161	17 +
on the American ow the 11,750,000	5 Calif Pack (11) 197 Callahan Z-Ld	41	104	401+ 1	3	Nat Acme (ig) Nat Axiation	171	171	17#+ 12#
cotton consumed	19 Calumet&Hec (ig) 7 Campbell Wy (la)		11 344	11 - 4 34+ t	18 52	Nat Bisc (1.60) NatCashR (1)	261	32 t	$\frac{324+}{264+1}$
of goods markets	13 Can D G Ale	151	15#	154+ 1	22	NatDairyPr (1.20) Nat Dept Stra	27 ±	27 ±	27±+ 17 +
se yarn cloths and	5 Cann Mills (2g)	12	49	121 49++ +	15	Nat Distill (2) Nat Lead (4a)	30 281	294	291+
ructions reporting	11 Carriers & Gen (.2 3 Case (J I)	158	157		19	Nat PALt (.00) Natl Stl (11)	121	12 68‡	12½ 68 i ÷
38; week 201.614; t season 500,387	3 Caterpil Tract (2)	261	73 26 t	73 261	2	Nat Supply	594	594	594-
k 97.529 : season	7 Cent Aguir (14n) 2 Century Rib M	33 7#	33	38 + 1 71+ 1	18	Nat Tea (.60) Natomas (.80)	8 10 1	101	81+ 101-
on 264,366. Port	21 Cerro de Pas (3g. 44 Certain-teed	91	544	544- ±		Neisner Bros (2) Newberry JJ (2.40)	594	521	52±+ 59 +
veston & Houston	6.50 Cert-teed 75 pf 29 Ches&Ohio (2.80)	105± 67‡	102 661	1041+ 21	5	Newport Lndust N Y Central	144	14 ± 43 ±	14i+ 44 +
rear 18,569. Snot rkets were 48,944;	3 Ches Corp (3)	82	82	82 - 1	4	NYCh&StL NYCh&StL pf	44 ± 88	434 824	444+ 821+
rkets were 40,011,	16 Chi & N W 3 Chi Gt W pf 4 Chi MStP&P pf	74	71	71- 1 31+ 1	6	NYNH&H	81	31	3 ± 9 ± +
GAIN	3 Chi Pneu T 4 Chi Pneu T pf	181	184	181 59 + 1	4	N Y N H & H N Y N H pt N Y Ont&W N Y Shipbldg	54	25	51
NGE	3 Chi Rk Is & P	21	21	21+ 1	19	N Y Shipbidg Norf&W (8a) No Am Aviat	121	273	
pt. 4(A)Cot-	31 Chrysler (64g)	1145	1134	1141+ 1	33	No Am Aviat North Am (1)	81	321	81+
ay on prebureau buying influenced	8 City Stra	71	171	171-	25	Northern Pac Norwalk T&R	27 1	261	27 +
ed activity in the	8 Coca-Cola A (3)	124 561	122 56}	123 + 2 + 56 + - +		-0-	-		
ets and the trend p estimates. De-	65 Colgate-Palm (1) 27 Coll & Aik (2a)	141 57	141 561	141+ + 561+ 1	5	Ohio Oil (ig) Oliver Farm	131	40%	411
p estimates. De-		311	31 6	31 + 1	6	Omnibus Oppenh Coll	191	191	191- 121+
the general mar- net advances of	5.10 Col F & I pf 60 Col G&El (.20g)	27 4	251	27 + 11	5	Otis Elev (.60) Otis Stl	27 1 16 1	27 ± 16 ±	27#+ 16#
steady up 2 to 5	9 Col Pict vtc (1a) 78 Coml Credit (4a)	381	374	381@ + 801+ 21	1	Outlet (2a) -P-	53	52	53 + 1
relatively steady	27 Com! Crpfnew(4i) 30 Com! Inv Tr (4)	1164 814	1134	1161 + 24 811 + 10	2	Pac G&El (14)	381 54	37 ± 54	371- 54 +
reign buying and from the trade.	19 Coml Solv (.60) 83 Comwith & Sou	164	161	16 t 3 t + t	9.30	Pac Ltg (2.40) Pac T&T (5g)	134	1304	133 + 4
d by hedging and	3 Com& Sou pt (3) 5 Congol-Na (1.60)	72 331	711 334	72 331+ 1	2	Packard Mot (ig) Paraffine (2a)	12½ 80	794	121+ 80
n. Prices worked the close was at	4 Consol Cigar 31 Con Edis (2)	104	104	104	27	Param Pict Param Pic 1 pf	91	8 i 73	94+ 764+ 3
r two of the best	6 Con Film pf (1a)	174	174	5 + 1 17++ 1		Param Pic 2 pf Park Utah	31	10± 3±	101+ 31+
in Oklahoma and	8 Con Laundries 36 Con Oil (.60)	124	5 k	121		ParkRustPr (11) Pathe Film	271	261	261-
iled to bring in The markets seem-	6 Con Text 14 Cont Bak A	18	17	171- 1	6 9	Patino Min Peerless Corp	21	114	111+ 21+
effect of its im-	26 Cont Bak B 2 Cont Bak pf (4)	914	91	911- 1		Penney JC (3) Penn Dix Cem	92	914	92 + 1 7 +
ition after the de-	9 Con Can (3) 4 Cont DiamFib (1g)	72#	714	714	. 8	Penn Dix pf A PennGlSand etf	411	40 21 }	411+ 2 21++
cust crop reports	15 Cont Mot 15 Cont OilDel (ig)	301	30	304-	42	Penn RR (1g) Peoples GL&C	394	394	391+ 52 - 1
from 11.887.000	4 Corn Prod (3a) 13 Coty	671	674	671- 1	3	Pfeif Brew (1.20) Phelps Dodge (1g)	12 391	111	12 39 1—
Exports today	7 Crosley Rad (ig) 31 Crown Cork (ig)	761	334	331 751- 11	12	Phila RC&I	92	2 904	911+
receipts 51.725; stocks 1.248,308.	6 Crown Ckpf ww(21 11 Crown Zeller	81	521 81	521+ 1	44	Philip Morris (3) Phillips Pet (1a)	424	411	411-
Stocks Tieschot	21 Crucible Stl 17 Cuban-Am Sug	494	102	494 + 1	2	Phillips Pet rts wi Pills Flour (1.60)	304	30	30 — 114 +
itement.	4.30 Cuban-Am S pf 2 Curtis Pub	204	201	1081 + 8	4	Pitt Ser&B (ig)	71	114	71- 161-
EMENT.	41 Curtiss-Wright 32 Curtiss-Wr A	19	124	191- 1	22	Plym Oil (†g) Poor&Co B	161 201	20	201+
s 12,815, Stock 201,-	2 Cutler-Ham (1a)	- 64	64	64 — i	3	PortoRAmT A	14	11	11-
12.00, receipts 6.733, 26, stock 374.150.	4 Davega Stra (.30a) 21 Deere & Co	**	17 74	17 75 + 1	23	Pressed Stl Car	34	71 31	71- 31+
9, receipts 1,025, ex-	3 Deisel-Wem-Gil(1a) 40 Dei & Hud	251	254	47+ 1 i	8 5	Press Stl Car pf. Proct & G (14a)	294 451	281 45	294 + 1 45i +
11.94, receipts 2,587,	35 Del Lack & W 5 Den&RioGW pf	201	194	201+ 1 61+ 1	45	Proct & G (1½a) Pub Sve NJ (2.40) Pullman (1½)	47 57}	561	47 + 571+ 1
11.95, receipts 3,740,	5 Den&RioGW pf 5 Diamond Mat (1;a 13 Dist Corp Seag	25 4	334 254	251- 1	48	Purity Bak (.40)	171	161 161	161+
21, stock 9,519. .80, receipts 4, ex-	3 Dominion Strs 96 Douglas Aire	104	10} 73	104+ # 73++ #	62	Radio -R-	11	101	101
	96 Douglas Aire 2 Dul SS&A pf 8 Du P de N (3.80a)	1371	11 156i	157+ 2	4	Radio-Keith-O Real Silk	11	102	11 +
12.04, stock 100.	-E-	130	1204	130 + 1	102	Reliable Strs Rem Rannd (.60a) Rem Rpr pf (11)	201	184	194+ 1 20 +
.98, receipts 15.356, 50, stock 178,307.	7 Eastman K (5a) 27 Eaton Mfg (2)	374	174 ¥ 36 ¥	175 37 - 1	. 5	RemR \$6 pf (6)	211	211 85 j	211+ 871+ 2
eipts 4,463, exports	19 Eitingon Sch 4 El & Mus (.24e)	121	124	124- 1	152	Reo Mot Repub Stl	54	221	221+
17,693, exports 5,-	188 El Auto L (1.20a)	421	391	428+ 21 141+ 4	2	Rep. Stl cv pf Revere C&Br	109	108	109 + 1 $191 + 1$
pts 61,238, exports ck 1,352,395.	01 E! Due & T.	154	15	154+ +	9	Rev CABr A	120	119	491+ 2 119 - 1
ipts 201,614, exports	6 El PAL 36 pf 11 El PAL pf 2 El Stor Bat (2)-	721 77 471	76 47	721+ 1	2	Darn M of (51)	331	111	111 + 1
eipts 313,491, exports	25 Erio R R	173	294	17++ + 30++ +	. 11	Reyn Sp (ig) Rey Tob B (3)	561	561	361
OVEMENT. 1.65, receipts 3,374,	35 Erie 1 pf 11 Erie 2 pf 2 Eureka V Cl (80)	211	201	214+ 4	10	Safeway Strs (2) Safe St 75pf (7)	291	294	29# 112 —
1.65, receipts 3,374, 7,356, stock 331,450, 1.89, receipts 1.891,	15 Evans Prod (1)	301	30	301+ 1	18	St Jos Ld (.80)	36 t	254	261+
154. stock 96.057. 218, shipments 218,	5 Fairbanks M (1a)	584	581	381	98	St L-San F pf St L-San F pf Schenley Dist (1g)	54	41	24 51+
11.59, receipts 633,	19 Fajardo S (2) 10 Fed Mot (30g)	10	48	30+ + 2 9++ +	7	Cohulta Dat	1.4	11	11
11.59, sales 100.	4 Firest T&R (1.20) 2 First N St (24)	474	274 47†	278+ + 47++ +	12	Seaboard Air Seab Air pf Seab Oil (1)	21	21	1 + 21 32 + 851+ 34+
8, sales 18.821.	33 Flintkote (1)	351	344	364+ 4	14	Sears Roch (2)	85	85	851+
25, ts 6.116, shipments	7 Freeport Tex (1) 3.50 Fuller 2 pf	25 ± 39 ±	254 361	251- i 381+ 21	10	Servel (60)	254	241	244-
k 470,650.	-G-	-			49	Sharon Stl Corp Shat'k (FG) (1) Shell Union	161	154	151+
tores.	4 Gabriel A 5 Gen Am Inv	101	104	101+ 1	2	Shell Un pr (34)	1212	121	121 +
AH.	8 Gen Am Trans (1) 5 Gen Asphalt	241	56 ± 24 ±	211+ 1	14	Silv Kg C'lit (.43g) Simmons (ig)	38 1	38	384
eipts 343; shipments	3 Gen Brozne	134	12± 8±	13t+ 1 8t+ t	26	Simms Pet. Smith (A O)	461		1461+ 1
secolnts 1 441: abin-	15 Gen Cable	164	151	164+ 4	3	Snider Pack	21#	21	211+

•	Fure Oil	101	YOR	· YOF T	
8	Purity Bak (.40)	171	161	161-	
	-R-	_			
2	Radio		101	101	
	Radio-Keith-O	74	61	7 +	
4	Real Silk	11	101	11 +	
	Reliable Strs	194	184	191+	1
	Rem Rannd (.60a)				
3	Rem Rpr pf (11)	211	211	211+	
5	RemR \$6 pf (6)	871	85 }	871+	2
2	Reo Mot	54	5	51+	
ī	Repub Stl	221	221	221+	
2	Ran Stl ov ne	100	108	100 -	1
2	Revere C&Br Rev C&Br A	191	174	191+	1
9	Rev C&Br A	491	481	491+	2
5	Rev CAB of	120	119	119 -	1
3	Rev C&B pf Reyn M pf (54)	111	111	111 +	1
7	Reyn Sp (ig)	331	31	321+	2
1	Rey Tob B (3)	561	561	364	
	-5-				
•	Safeway Stra (2)	291	294	294	
	Sate St 75pf (7)				
Q	St Jos I.d (80)	96 :	254	264 +	
2	St L-San F	24	21	24	
3	St L-San F St L-San F pf	54	44	51+	
2	Schenley Dist (1g)	461	46+	461-	
7	Schulte Ret	14	11	14	
	Seaboard Air	1	1	1+	
3	Seab Air pf	21	21	1 +	

10 Safeway Stra (2)	291	294	294		44s Nov 1958-38
.50 Sate St 75pf (7	1124	112	112 -	1	418 May 1957-37
18 St Jos Ld (.80)	36 i	254	261+	i	4is Jan 1957-37
2 St L-San F	24				49 May. 1958-38
93 St L-San F pf	54		51+		4s Nov 1957-37
13 Schenley Dist (1g				i	4s July 1946-44
7 Schulte Ret	14		14	•	34s May 1955-45
12 Seaboard Air	1	-1	1+	+	3s July 1955-45
3 Seab Air pf	21	21	21		3s Jan 1956-46
5 Seab Oil (1)	821			1	3s May 1956-46
14 Sears Roeb (2)	854		851+		0
3 Sec Nat Inv	34	31	31+		
10 Servel (.60)	25 4		241-		
14 Sharon Stl Corp	24	231			Liverp
49 Shat'k (FG) (151+		***********
	19	184	19 +		
37 Shell Union		121	121 +		5,000 bales, includ
2 Shell Un pf (5)					in limited demand
32 Silv Kr C'lit (.43g	101	104			lower: quotations f
14 Simmons (1g)	389		381		dling, 7.40d; good middling 6.90d; m
26 Simms Pet	41	41	41+	. *	
2 Smith (A O)	461		1461+		
3 Snider Pack	21#		211+	*	Futures closed
45 Soc-Vac (.45g)	13			ŧ	point off from pre
16 SouAmG&P (.20g					Tone, steady; go
2 So PRSug (2a)	34 i				Tone, steady, so
7 Sou Cal Ed (11)					
25 Sou Pac	434		431+		Sentember
18 Sou Ry	23	223			October
13 Sou Ry pf	41	401	401-	1	November
3 Spalding	91		9		December
18 Sparks With	7 2	7	7#		Isenser
18 Spear & Co	214				February
39 Sperry Corp (1g				ŧ	March
1 Spicer Mfg	271				April
7 Spiegel My Stn(3	84	82+		11	Mar
3 8q D Co B (#8	26		281		June
98 Std Brands (.80		15	151+		July
11 Std G&EL	84	. 71	81+		August
98 Std Brands (.80		15	151+		

Profit-Taking Reduces Sizable Gains; Steels and Merchandisings Rally.

rior Oil	4	4	4 +	1		-			
rior Stl	17	164	164		-	.,		~	
erlPap (1.60a)	35	347	341		Da	ily St	ock .	Sumi	mar
ACO (14)	224	221	221+	1					
t Int (2)	301	301	301+	*		(1926 av			
ngton	21	21	21		(Copyrigh	at, 1936			
ngton A	161	154	161+	14	1.000		50	20	20
T				-				Rails.	
Corp	71	-	71+	- 1	Friday		150.		
	71	7			Thursda		149.		98.8
Corp (1a)	374	361	37 -		Week a	go	149.	6 57.3	98.1
ulf Sul (2)	384	371	371-		Month 4	lgo	148.1	9 56.5	99.6
accao (is)	121	- 111	111+		Year a	02	107.3	3 38.0	71.5
Pac L Tr	8 !	91	8!		1936 hig	ch	152.	2 58.7	102.0
Fair	114	11	111		1936 lov		126.		
moid	84	. 9	9		1935 hig	h	127.5	9 45.3	
son Prd (.60g)	29	281	29 +	1	1935 lov		78.		
son-Star	54	54	54-		2000 101	•	-		0010
Wat As (.60)	164	164	164+	-	-				
-Det Ax (la)	224	22	224		Do	w-Jo	nes .	Aver	age
Roll B (2a)	644	631	64 +	4					-
samer (.40a)	134	181	134+	- 1			STOCK	£8.	
& West Air	194	194	194+	i					
sue&W (.35g)	144	144	144-	ī		Open	High	Low	Close
Cont Corp (is		91	94-	i	30 Inds.	166.54	167.22	166.01	167.0
Cont pf (6)	1081	1084	1021+	i	20 Rails	54.91	55.36	54.75	55.1

Wat As (.60)	164	164	164+	*	-					
-Det Ax (la)	224	22	201		Do	w-Jo	nes	Avei	ages.	
Roll B (2a)	641	631	64 +	1			STOC	70	-	
amer (.40a)	134	181	134+				BIUC	n.B.		N
&West Air	194	194	194+	1		0	W#1-1.		C1	
ue&W (.35g)	144	144	144-	1		Open	High	Low	Close	Ch
Cont Corp (ig	94	91	94-	i	30 Inds.	166.54	167.22	166.01	167.04+	
Cont pf (6)	1081	1084	1021+	i	20 Rails	54.91	55.36	54.75	55.18+	
x Traer	71	74	71+	1	20 Utils.	34.86	35.27	34.71	35.01 +	0.1
t C F F	304	30	30 -	- 1			BOND	8.		
t C FFpf(14)	384	381	381+	- 1	40 Bonds			-	104.46+	0.0
-U-				•	10 First r	ails			111.98+	
w Ell (3)	794	79	79 -	1	10 Second				92.04 +	
ag & P (2)	42	401	42 +		10 Utils				106.71	
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1	Friday	91.9	98.9x	105.8	98.2x	
i.	Thursday	91.8	96.6	105.6	18.0	
ı	Week ago	91.5	98.1	105.7	97.7	
ŧ	Month ago	92.0	95.3	105.6	87.7	
1	Year ago	88.8	79.8	100.8	89.8	
1	1936 high	93.4	96.6	106.2	98.0	
ı	1936 low	90.0	84.7	103.5	93.3	
1	1935 high	91.4	86.4	103.6		
1	1935 low	83.6	71.0	83.9	83.0	
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North and Canada 31,000 against 95, 000 last year and 39,000 year before last; south 105,000 against 95, 000 last year and 39,000 year before last; foreign, exclusive of Canada and orient, 45,000 against 47,000 last year and 67,000 year before last; orient 10,000 against 23,000 last year and 36,000 year before last.

Total takings of American cotton for the season 970,000 against 893.

000 last year and 954,000 year before last; of which north and Canada 138. 000 year before last; south 476,000 is gainst 79,000 last year and 144. 000 year before last; south 476,000 is gainst 380,000 last year and 267,000 is year and 267,000 is year before last; south 476,000 is year and 267,000 is year before last; south 476,000 is year be

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NEW YORK. Sept. 4.—Cotton gray goods sales were smaller today as buyers registered higher prices. Finished goods were steady but quiet. Rayon cloths sold in moderate volume. Silk fabric mills found better inquiry. Wool goods were quiet, except on dress goods. Burlap was quiet, with prices steady. steady.

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and Canada 51,359 against 33,181 last year and 67,104 year before last.	Daily Bond Averages.
Interior stocks in excess of those held at the close of the commercial year 93,563 against 83,557 last year and 349,000 last year and 254,000 year before last. These make the total movement for the season from August 1 to date 1. 091,413 against 1,045,717 last year and 788,612 year before last. Foreign exports, including Canada, for the week have been 101,529 against	(Copyright, 1964, Standard Statistics Co.) 20 20 20 60 Ind. Rails. Util. Bonda Friday 91.8 96.6 105.6 98.2 x Thursday 91.8 96.6 105.6 98.2 x Week ago 91.5 96.1 105.7 97.7 Month ago 92.0 95.3 105.6 97.7 Year ago 88.8 79.8 100.8 89.8 1936 high 93.4 96.6 106.2 98.0 1236 low 90.0 84.7 103.5 93.3 1235 high 91.4 86.4 103.6 93.1 1335 low 80.6 71.0 83.9 83.0 x—New high.
64,030 last year, making the total thus far for the season 269,433 against 275,-297 last year, a decrease of 5,864.	NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—(4P)— Corporate bonds displaced govern-

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—(P)— Corporate bonds displaced govern-ments as leaders of the listed market today, advancing over a broad front

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The trend was uncertain today.
Sizes gaining 1-32 of a point to 3-32, while longer term maturities were a trifle easy.
Corporate bonds pushing ahead for fair-sized gains under persistent investment and speculative demand investment and speculative | NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Federal Land Bank | Bid. Asked | Italian 7s and Abitibi Paper & Powers | 1064 107 | 1064 107 | 1074 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 |

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PARIS STOCKS UNEVEN.
PARIS, Sept. 4.—(P)—Rentes and bank shares closed irregular although lost by firm. Bank of France stock closed at 6.120 francs compared with 6.075 Fluctuations Generally Con-

fined to Fractions; Few

Good Sized Gains Noted.

N. Y. CURB EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Following is the ficial list of transactions on the New York in Exchange, giving all stocks and bonds aded:

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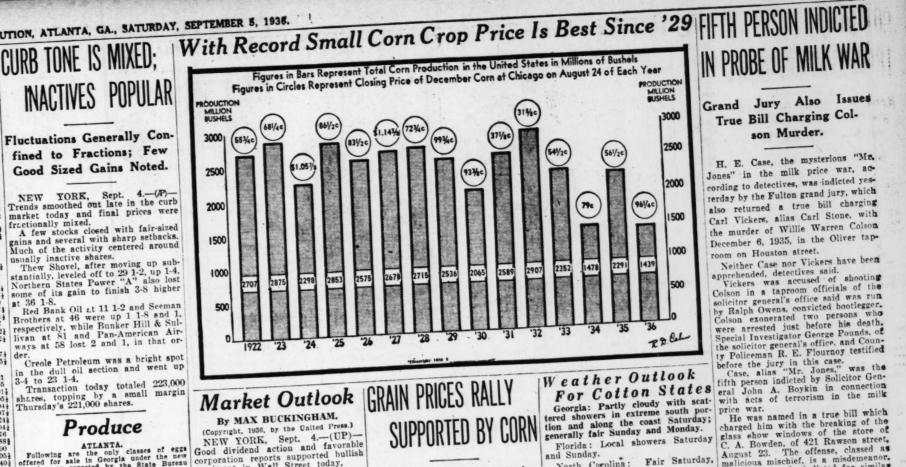
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Market Outlook GRAIN PRICES RALLY

By MAX BUCKINGHAM.

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NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—(UP)—

Good dividend action and favorable dorporation reports supported bullish sentiment in Wall Street today.

Eggs. large, per dozen

Eggs. medium

Current receipts, yard run

216/25c

Current receipts, yard run

246/25c

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(Day-old and day-fresh eggs, or offered as such, are not allowed under the Georgia agg classification. Dirty eggs are not allowed to be offered for sale at all.)

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NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—(UP)—

Good dividend action and favorable dorporation reports supported bullish sentiment in Wall Street today.

Many traders were absent as they repared for the long Labor Day week end—indicating a quiet market again comorrow—but the list managed to pull ahead to gains of more than two points. Trading volume barely exceeded the million-share level.

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Oklahoma and East Texas: Partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday. West Texas: Partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday; possibly scattered thundershowers.

cloudy Saturday and Sunday. Some-what unsettled near the coast.

Atlantans Apply for Northwestern Traffic School

Nine Months' Course.

IN PROBE OF MILK WAR Grand Jury Also Issues True Bill Charging Col-

son Murder.

H. E. Case, the mysterious "Mr. Jones" in the milk price war, according to detectives, was indicted yesterday by the Fulton grand jury, which also returned a true bill charging Carl Vickers, alias Carl Stone, with the murder of Willie Warren Colson December 6, 1935, in the Oliver tap-

coom on Houston street.

tered snowers in eartely to the coast Saturday; the was named in a true bill which generally fair Sunday and Monday.

Florida: Local showers Saturday and Sunday.

North Carolina: Fair Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

South Carolina: Fair in the interior, mostly overcast on the coast, possibly scattered showers on the south coast Saturday; generally fair Sunday and Monday.

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Atlanta detectives said they were informed Case was formerly a wealthy and prominent man in Madison, Wis. He had been the representative of a dairy supply house there, it was learned.

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Louisiana: Partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday.

Mississippi and Alabama: Partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday. Somewhat unsettled near the coast.

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11:85 pm. . Montgomery Selms ... 6:20 am
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WANTED-A bome where girl of 16 may CHINA painting, other art courses. Lang-ston Art School, 38 10th, N. W. HE. be used as mother's helper. May become part of family group and may and may are assall wage. Please notify thild Welfare Associa-tion, 779 Juniper St. WA 2021. Constitution Classified Ads MISS PHILLIPS is now at the Coamos In-stitute. 612 Volunteer Bldg.





from the quicksand; but as they flew shoreward, the vine broke, and both tumbled to the ground unharmed. George stuttered his thanks, then added: "If that alligator had've got my rabbit's



Now that the shouts of the frightened Indians were quieted, the ape-man heard Nkima's shrill cries. "Tarzan! Tarzan! Help Nkima!" He turned to see the little monkey astride an alligator, where he had landed when he jumped recklessly from the

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Tarzan drew no distinction between human and animal friends, and soon he was dodging among the alligators. When he drew near, Nkima leaped from the reptilian mount which had been trying to dislodge him, landed on Tarzan's shoulders and





From the distant hill, Merlin Raglan watched this drama of spectacular heroism. Tarzan, seemed, was like some spirit-thing that could not be killed. "But I'îl get him," he muttered; "and I haven't played my last card yet. There's still the

By Edgar Rice Burroughs

Real Estate for Rent

283 GA. AVE., S. E.—3 rms., \$18; 2 rms., \$12.50. WA. 2450; nights, WA. 4952. WEST END, 695 Queen, 3 rm. apt., priv. bath, ent., porches, gar. \$25. Couple.

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SYLVAN HILLS, 3-rm. apt. priv. batt

PEEPLES ST .- 5 rms., 3 large, 2 small conv. schools; heat and garage. RA. 4432

NICE 3-room apt., all convs., block Geo gian Terrace hotel, WA. 7837.

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'29 ESSEX Coupe	50
Tudor	85
'33 AUSTIN Coupe,	125
'91 BUICK	
Coach	135
'38 FORD	245
Coupe	
'34 FORD Coupe	295
'84 FORD	205
Tudor	295
'32 FORD Victoria	165
Coupe	103
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29 OLDSMOBILE Sedan	85	'30 DESOTO	125
		4-Door Sedan	145
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NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

PIRST BAPTIST.

or. Ellis A. Fuller, pastor, will speak
a. m. on "Come Ie After Me, and
il Make You Fishers of Men." 8 p.
"The Lord Appointed Seven Others a
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Place, Whither He Himself Was Abo

GORDON STREET BAPTIST. ching at 11 a. m. by pastor, on "Christian Fellowship."

BAPTIST TABERNACLE.
Dr. W. H. Knight, pastor; 10:50 s. m.
The Lordship of Jesus in Preaching and
ractice: "7:30 p. m., "The Second Coming
Christ and Our Finished Redemption." EUCLID AVENUE BAPTIST Samuel A. Cowan, pastor. Sermon the "Jerusalem Filled With the Doctrine."
"He That Spared Not His Own Son."

S. F. Lowe, pastor; 8 p. m., "It Was Not

FIRST METHODIST.

Dr. Edward G. Mackay, pastor, will speak on "The Kingdom of the Carpenter" at 11 a. m. COLLEGE PARK BAPTIST.
James L. Bargott, pastor: 11 a. m.,
ssadors of God:" 8 p. m., "The Sorof Quitting Christian Service." WEST END BAPTIST. M. A. Cooper, pastor, will preach a. m. on "Looking for His Court m., "The Ministry of the Spirit."

Rev. E. M. Altman, paster, will m. on "Strength and Beauty;"
"The Sting of Sin." CALVARY METHODIST Rev. W. M. Barnett, pastor, preaches at 1 a. m., "Eternal Authority in the Church," p. m., "Th Responsibility of Freedom." GLENN MEMORIAL METHODIST.

Nat G. Long, pastor; 11 a. m., "The Greet
Are Humble;" 6:45 p. m., Charles Boyd JACKSON HILL BAPTIST.
Arthur T. Allen, pastor, preaches
m. "Unpossessed Possessions;" 8 p.
Modern Dangers to the Soul." BT. JOHN METHODIST.

Rev. W. H. Clark, pastor. 11 a.

"Another of the 'Great I Ams' of
Carist:" 8 p. m. "By the Sweat of
Brow."

R. D. Walkers pastor. Morning "Minla-ture Christians;" evening, senior B. T. U. in charge. SECOND-PONCE DE LEON BAPTIST Dr. Ryland Knight, pastor, preaches, 11 a. m., "The Church and the Individual."

PEACHTREE BAPTIST. Earle Fuller, pastor, Subjects, , "A Bruised Reed and Smoking Flax: m., "Why Marriages Fail." MERRITTS AVENUE BAPTIST.

Rev. Harmon J. Aycock, pastor. Ser nous, 11 a. m., "God's Love;" 7:30 p. m. Bringing Someone to Jesus." INMAN PARK BAPTIST.

8. F. Love, pastor. Worship, 10.50 a m., "First of All They Gave Themselves Unto the Lord;" S p. m., "It Was Not Worth It."

W. B. Carr. paster W. B. Carr, pastor. Services, 10:15 a.m. children's service by Rev. J. M. Hendley 11 a. m., by pastor; 8 p. m., by Rev Hendley

W. Lee Cuts, pastor, preaches at both

CALVARY BAPTIST (Buckhead.) Rev. Waiter M. Blackwell, pastor, preach. 11 a. m., "Stewards of the Mysteries God;" 8 p. m., "Building Here."

MORNINGSIDE BAPTIST.

Preaching, 11 a. m. by Dr. J. W. Beagle; 8 p. m. by pastor, G. J. Davis. CALVARY BAPTIST. Rev. S. V. Fields, pastor, service; all day basket lunch.

NORTH ATLANTA BAPTIST.
George McLarty, pastor. Sermons, m., "Grounded;" 7:45 p. m., "Bab-

McDONALD MEMORIAL BAPTIST.
a. m., "Separation;" 8 p. m., "Give Ye
Them to Est."

COOPER STREET BAPTIST.
Paul M. Gillam, pastor. Services, 11 a.m.,
The Church of God and My Church;" 7:30
. m., "Little Foxes Spoil the Vine." J. W. Johnson, pastor. Sermon, 11 a. God's Invitation," by A. Carl Adkins. CAPITOL AVENUE BAPTIST. Dr. W. H. Major, minister, speaks, morning, "The Gospel of Peace;" S p. m., "A Call for Help." PEACHTREE ROAD METHODIST. Lee Hale, pastor. Worship, 11 a. m., Glory of 'Unanswered' Prayer.'

WESTERN HEIGHTS BAPTIST. nunion 10:50 a. m.: 8 p. m. De-Battles in Life, Rev. S. D. Cherry. Rev. W. P. Allison, paster. Ser 11 a. m., "Everlasting Springtime in Lives;" 8 p. m., Laboy Day message INMAN PARK METHODIST.
B. H. Smith preaches 11 a. m.,
Word." PRIMITIVE BAPTIST.

BETHANY PRIMITIVE BAPTIST. Treaching at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p Elder W. H. Hancock. PRESBYTERIAN.

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D. P. McGeachy, pastor. 11
Imitation of Christ'; 8 p. m.
Proper Tree." NORTH AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN. Ret. Richard Orme Flins, pastor, speaks a.m., "This One Thing I Do"; 8 p. m., God's Opposites."

PRYOR STREET PRESBYTERIAN. Lawrence A. Davis, minister. Service 11 a. m., "If They Had Known;" 8 p. m., "Unleavened Bread."

GORDON STREET PRESBYTERIAN. Rev. Harold Shields, pastor, preaches 11 s. m. and 8 p. m. ROCK SPRING PRESBYTERIAN.
Rev. Richard T. Gillespie, pastor. Worblip 11 a. m., "A Man With a Cause;"
p. m., "The Great Search."

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Rer. H. B. Wade, pastor. Services 11
a. m., "Christ the Truth"; 8 p. m., "Things
Old."

METHODIST PROTESTANT COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN.

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Rev. William V. Gardner preaches at 11

Rer. E. P. Carson, pastor. 11 s. m., "The Power of God as Seen in Christian Living"; S p. m., "May I Know in This Life That I Am Saved?" WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN.
Rev. Peter Marshall, miniater. Services 1
. ". "Life's Greatest Danger"; 8 p. m.
The Tragic Twilight."

KIRKWOOD PRESBYTERIAN.

Franklin C. Talmage, pastor. Sermons 11.

This Thing of Parenthood"; 8 p. m.,

Is it Worth What it Takes?" CAPITOL VIEW PRESBYTERIAN.
Rev. A. Julian Warner, pastor. Worshi
a. m., "The Law of the Kingdom-Servi"; S p. m., "The Knock at the Door."

DECATUR PRESBYTERIAN. MORNINGSIDE PRESBYTERIAN.
Preaching, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., by Dr.
J. McDowell Richards.

DRUID HILLS PRESBYTERIAN. Rev. William M. Elliott Jr. Sermons: 111
a. m., "The Religion of Christ-the Final
Religion:" 8 p. m., "Condensed Food for
Warfarers and Wayfarers." Dr. J. B. Green

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN.
Stuart R. Oglesby, pastor. Worship:
m., "Losing Your Freshness." OAKHURST PRESBYTERIAN.

Rev. Russell F. Johnson, minister. Sermons, 11 a. m., "Christ's Challenge to Crusaders;" 8 p. m., "An Extravagant Devotion."

PEACHTREE ROAD PRESBYTERIAN.
Rev. E. T. Wilson, pastor, preaches, 11

CHURCH OF CHRIST. WEST END CHURCH OF CHRIST.

H. C. Hale, minister. Services at 11 am. and 8 p. m.

MORELAND AVENUE ORURCH OF CHEIST. W. D. McPherson, minister. Services, 11 m. and 8 p. m. GRANT PARK CHURCH OF CHRIST.

James H. McBroom, minister. Preaching,
11 a. m., "A Growing and Going Church;"
8 p. m., "A Forbearing and Forgiving
Church."

SEMINOLE AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST.

PENTECOSTAL. PIRST PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS. L. L. Tryon, pastor. Preaching at 11 m. and 8 p. m.

DRUID HILLS METHODIST.

Dr. John Brandon Peters, minister roaches 10:30 a.m., "The Master Carpener Union—Labor Day Sermon;" 8 p. m. Communion Meditation."

COLLINS MEMORIAL METHODIST.
R. L. Whitehead, pastor. Services at 1.
m. "A Message From John Wesley;
p. m. young people's service.

GRACE METHODIST.

Dr. W. A. Shlton, pastor. At 11 a. m. Come Ye Apart: 8 p. m., "Ananias."

BETHTL METHODIST.

PONCE DE LEON METHODIST. Elmer C. Dewey, minister, 11 a. God's Workmen; 7 p. m., vespers.

Rev. J. Lee Allgood, paster, 1

Rev. J. Lee Allgood, pastor. 11 a sacrament of the Lord's supper: 8 p. "Knowing God and the Proof of It."

EPWORTH METHODIST.

CABCADE AVENUE METHODIST. T. A. Oliver, pastor. Sermons 11 a. m., "What Is Your Dominant Interest?" 8 p. m., The Case of Jephthab."

KIRKWOOD METHODIST.
Rev. Claude Hendrick, pastor. Services
a. m. and 8 p. m.

MARTHA BROWN MEMORIAL METHODIST.

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EPISCOPAL.

CATHEDRAL OF ST. PHILIP.
Rev. H. J. Mikell, bishop; Rev. Raimu
de Ovies, dean; Rev. Charles F. Schill
canon. Communion, 8 a. m. Sermon,
a. m., by Canon Charles F. Schilling.

CHURCH OF OUR SAVIOUR.
Rev. Charles F. Schilling, rector. Ser.
a. m., by Dean Raimundo de Ovies.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL, (College Park.) Rev. Woolsey E. Couch, rector. Com-munion at 11 a. m.

CHURCH OF THE INCARNATION.

ROLY TRINITY.
(Decatur.)
Rev. Charles Holding, rector. Communicat 7:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.

CHRISTIAN.

LONGLEY AVENUE CHRISTIAN.

FIRST CHRISTIAN.

Rev. C. R. Stauffer, pastor, Services:
10:50 a. m., "Stv Days Shalt Thou Labor;"
8 p. m., "The Whole Armour of God."

LAKEWOOD CHRISTIAN.

EAST POINT CHRISTIAN.

Rev. Ernest A. Miller, pastor. Sermons.

11 s. m., "The Second Mile:" 8 p. m.,
"Know Yourself."

JEFFERSON PARK CHRISTIAN.

F. A. Grubbs, minister. Services, 11 a. m., and 8 p. m. E. B. Slade, speaker.

a. m. Prayer, sermon and communion,

HOLY COMFORTER. Sermon at 8 p. m.

W. W. Memminger, rector. Co., 7:30 a. m.; communion, 11 a. m.

Rev. J. J. Blanks, pastor. Pro 11 a. m., "When the Spirit Is Come" p. m., "Kindness."

m. preaching.

HEMPHILL AVENUE METHODIST.

TRINITY METHODIST.
William H. LaPrade, 11 a. m., "The Supper;" 8 p. m., "Witnessing for

ker. J. Walker Chidsey, pastor. rvices at 11 a. em. and 7:45 p. m.

BY 3 MAJOR STRIKES HAYGOOD MEMORIAL METHODIST. B. Frank Pim, pastor. Worship 11 a. m. p. m., "Spiritual Foresight."

Truckers, WPA Workers Are Out.

> MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 4 .- (A)-The flour milling industry here was tied up completely tonight after strike picketing resulted in the closing of the plants of three concerns which had

MOUNT VERNON METHODIST. operated earlier in the strike. Officials of Washburn-Crosby, Inc., the Northwestern Consolidated Milling Company and the King Midas Mill Company announced shutdowns effec-tive with the close of today's grind after a crowd of strike sympathizers (estimated by union officials at 1,000) stopped mill employes from reporting for work.

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Wednesday the Pillsbury A mill, one of the largest in the country, quit grinding. Some 40 elevators in the city have also ceased operations because of the walkout.

It started three weeks ago when the Flour, Feed. Cereal and Elevator Workers' Union called its members out to enforce demands for union recognition and wage adjustments.

One of the other current labor disputes—which involve several thousand workers—was settled during the day. It involved the jewelry workers' union. Two hundred members had been out a week. The settlement fixed wage and hour schedules and guaranteed no discrimination for union membership.

PARK STREET METHODIST.
F. Fred L. Glisson, pastor. 11 a. m.
the Good Shepherd; 8 p. m., com discrimination for union membership Alleging delay in granting demands

Alleging delay in granting demands for wage increases, a group of WPA workers today began a four-day pro-test "holiday." The Workers' Alliance said approximately 6,000 WPA work-UNDERWOOD METHODIST.

J. D. Swagerty, minister. Worship and communion 10:35 a. m., 'I Am the Bread of Life.' 8 p. m. Rev. Lester Rumble preaches, "Christian Praying." ers were participating. Meanwhile, federal conciliators com-pleted the first series of conferences (Adamsville.)

Rev. H. E. Smith Jr., pastor. 11 a. m.

"The Turtle Didn't Change His Motor."

'43 p. m., "The Midnight of My Soul." with the parties involved in the Genwith the parties involved in the General Drivers' Union strike, which has virtually stopped wholesale grocery operations in the city. The conciliators indicated preliminary proposals looking toward a settlement would be presented next week. This union called out its men one day after the Flour, Feed, Cereal and Elevators Union walked out, demanding recognition. Pickets continued to partie the job-

Pickets continued to patrol the job-bing district, however, and wholesale and distributing plants were closed. Two other smaller strikes are also in progress here. POLICE DROP PROBE

SYLVAN HILLS METHODIST.
H. Maxey, pastor. Services 11 a. OF WOMAN'S DEATH EAST POINT AVENUE METHODIST.
W. M. Bishop, minister. Worship 11 a. m.
II Believe: 8 p. m. I Live." Coroner's Jury Attributes BETHANY METHODIST.

(Grove Park.)

B. F. Fraser, pastor. Preaching 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Fatality to Natural Causes.

Final report of a coroner's jury WESLEY MEMORIAL METHODIST sterday attributed the death of Mrs. Rev. W. H. Boring, pastor, Preaching b. m., "The Coming Revival;" 8 p. Evangelism in Sermon and Song." Mary Abbott, 36, of 132 Racine street, originally reported a victim of poison. "natural and unknown causes."

McKENDREE METHODIST.
Rev. Jesse D. Booth, pastor, 11 a. m.
The Hands of Jesus; 8 p. m., by Rev.
P. Holland. Mrs. Abbott, admitted August 28 to Grady hospital, where she was treated for shock and poisoning, died SAINT MARK METHODIST

treated for shock and poisoning, died Sunday. An inquest was started when physicians found she suffered bruises and a collapsed lung.

An autopsy failed to show any trace of a poison and revealed that the collapsed lung and the bruised spots on the body originated from natural causes. Following the final report of the jury, detectives announced they had abandoned an investigation of a theory her death was caused by a collapsed lung resulting from be-

by a collapsed lung resulting from being beaten. Funeral services for Mrs. Abbott were held Monday at the Lutheran Church of the Messiah. Burial was in Greenwood cemetery, with Awtry in Greenwood & Lowndes in charge.

RAMSPECK FETED

Congressman Honored at

W. T. Hunnicutt, pastor. Preaching m. and 8 p. m. Dinner by Attorneys. Thirty-five Atlanta attorneys last PATTILLO MEMORIAL METHODIST night honored Congressman Robert Rev. R. L. Armor, pastor. Rev. W. T. Hamby preaches 11 a. m. "The Kingdom Suffereth Violence:" 8 p. m., "Table Talk," Ramspeck at a dinner at a downtown hotel.

Wellborn Cody presided, and in brief, informal talks, many of the attorneys expressed appreciation to the congressman for his efforts toward creative the part federal indeed in the congressman for his efforts toward creative the part federal indeed in the congressman for his efforts toward creative the part federal indeed in the congressman for his efforts toward creative the part federal indeed in the congressman for his efforts toward creative the part federal indeed in the congressman for his efforts toward creative the part federal indeed in the congressman for his efforts toward creative the part federal indeed in the congressman for his efforts toward creative the congressman for his efforts the congressman for his efforts the

Dr. Edward G. Mackey, pastor. Sermon, 11 a. m., "The Kingdom of the Carpenter." RECOGNIZED BY WPA

ating the new federal judgeship in the

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—(P)— The Workers' Alliance of America an-SYLVAN HILLS METHODIST
PROTESTANT.
Oscar Bruce Tally Sr., minister. Morng. "As Oft as Ye Drink It, In Rememance of Me." Rev. R. E. Llorens preaches nounced today it had been recognized by the Works Progress Administration as a collective bargaining agency for relief workers but that its demand for wage increases had been rejected.

David Lasser, president, simultaneously announced his organization had called a strike of 10,000 Minneapolis.

WPA workers, and said "this action is what the administration must expect from their refusal to pay decent wages." CENTENARY METHODIST
Services, 11 a. m., 'Self-Preservation Is lod's Law." NEW HOPE METHODIST PROTESTANT. Rev. S. F. Dowis, pastor. Services 11 m. and 7:30 p. m.

wages."

The alliance, which says it has 800,000 members among relief workers
and the unemployed, had demanded
that WPA wages be increased 20 per ent, with a \$40-a-month minimum.

> LUTHERAN. LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER.

GRACE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN.
(Missouri Synod).
Rev. Theo G. Arrendr, pastor, preaches
at 11 a. m. on "The Woman Dorcas." BAINT LUKE'S EPISCOPAL.

Rev. John Moore Walker, rector. Commusion, 8 a. m.; communion and sermon, 11 a. m., "The Good Samaritan of the Twentieth Century." Dr. John L. Yost, pastor. Service, M.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE. FIRST CHURCH. Subject, "Man," 11 a. m. and 5:30 p. m. Subject, "Man," 11 a. m.

Bubject, "Man," 11 a. m. OTHER CHURCHES. INMAN PARK CHURCH OF GOD.

H. Hutchins Ward, minister, preaches at 10:50 a.m., "What Jesus Thought of Children," S. p. m., "Some Evidences of the New Birth."

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED.

Rev. H. A. Dewald, pastor. 10 s. m.,
German service; 11 a. m., worship.

THE ORATORY OF ST. MICHAEL THE ARCHANGEL.
Liberal Catholic.
Holy eucharist, missa cautata and seremon: "Newness of Life," 10.45 a.m. Rev.
Father James C. Oakshette, rector. APOSTOLIC TABERNACLE.

Preaching, 11, by Rev. Earle Pottinger at tent, Crew and Gleun streets, 8 p. m., by Miss LaVerne Jones, and every night this week by Rev. Harry Schoettley. Rev. Paul T. Barth, pastor.

CENTRAL CONGREGATIONAL.
Worship, 11 a. m., "The Church of Christ in the Modern World." Bev. A. Wiley Scott, pastor.

CAPITOL VIEW CHRISTIAN.
Frank S. Adams, minister. Sermons: 11
a. m., "The Proven Christ;" 8 p. m., "Who
Can Be Saved?" CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY

ALLIANCE.

Rev. F. L. Squires. Sermons, 11 a. mg Prieto, socialist "strong man," was named minister of air and navy. Oth-

One vacancy, still to be filled, probably will go to a Basque Nationalist.

Cabinet Members Listed.

The cabinet members are: Premier, Franciso Largo Caballero, extreme Socialist; treasury, Juan Negrii, Socialist; state, Julio Alvarez Del Vayo, Socialist; war, Francisco Largo Caballero; labor, Jose Tomas Piera, Ezquerra; education, Jesus Hernandez, Communist: agriculture. Vicente Uribe.

regime. He was frequently called "the power behind the throne" of the Giral

Government Victorious. The cabinet change came after a meeting with President Azana at which foreign complications arising from the

civil war were discussed. Government

government ranks at Luarxa, near Oviedo on the northern coast.

Government sources predicted quick victories against the Rebels in the Guadarrama mountains north of Madrid and at Toledo, south of the central.

BARRICADED STRIKE

Missouri Public Service Company Offers Co-operation to Employes.

Without warning. the workers pulled switches at the plant shortly after midnight, cutting off all lights, stopping gas service and electric stopping gas service and pumps at the city water plant.

Citizens of the town of 7,000 per



INVITATION FOR BIDS ON \$400.000 EQUIPMENT TRUST CERTIFICATES. CENTRAL OF GEORGIA EQUIPMENT TRUST "SERIES S."

Savannah, Georgia, August 24, 1936. Pollard, as Receiver of Central M. D. Pollard, as Receiver of Central of Georgia Railway Company, herewith instructed by the State of the Sta

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Noon September 8, 1836, at the office of H. D. Pollard, Receiver of Central of Georgia Railwar Company, 253 West Broad Street, Savannah, Georgia, the bids to be submitted in conformity with the Clayton Anti-Trust Act and the regulations of the Interstate Commerce Commission made pursuant to said Act. The bids should be addressed to the Receiver, and enclosed in a plain envelope securely scaled, bearing no indication of the name of the bidder, or of the amount of the bid, and marked on the outside of the envelope "Bid on Proposed Contract No. I." No bid shall be received unless the name and addresses of the bidder, or the names and addresses of the bidder, or of the members, if it be a partnership or firm, be given with the bid. The bids will be opened immediately after Noon September 8, 1936, either by the said Receiver, or by J. D. McCartney, Assistant to the Receiver.

Copies of the form of the proposed Agreement and Lease and of the certificates to be issued thereunder and the contract for building the cars will be furnished to any person desiring to bid, upon the application at the office of the Receiver in Savannah, Georgia.

The Receiver reserves the right to reject

Georgia:

The Receiver reserves the right to reject any and all bids. The acceptance of any bid is subject to the Interestate Commerce Commission's approval of the issue and sale

Commission's approval of the issue and sale of the certificates.

Notice of acceptance, subject to the approval of the Interstate Commerce Commission, will be mailed to the successful bidder not later than September 10, 1936. If the Interstate Commerce Commission has not approved the issue of these Trust Certificates and the sale thereof to the accepted bidder on or before October 13, 1936, the successful bidder may, by delivering metric to the Receiver at his said office within three days after the date last mestioned, terminate the obligation to purchase said Trust Certificates.

As Receiver of Central of Georgia Railway Company,

gram" governing the relationship be-tween the courts and the press "No good purpose is served," said the chief justice in a prepared speech, "by admitting the representatives of individual newspapers." by admitting the representatives of individual newspapers outside the state, for they can get all the information which can be of general public

Connecticut Justice Proposes Out-of-State Reporters Be Barred at Court.

HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 4.—(P)

to which the representatives of the press should be admitted to our court; rooms," and said that any Connecticut judge who decides to put the program into operation "can rest assured that I will stand by his side and take my

Asserting that freedom of the press full share of the responsibility." The chief justice William M. Maltbie, of the Connecticut supreme court of errors, proposed tonight that newspapermen representing out-of-state publications be the court is sitting or where the crime resenting out-of-state publications be harred from trials in Connecticut Court.

He made his proposal at a dinner meeting of the Connecticut Bar Association following its two-day convention here, submitting a "definite protion here,

admitted."
The chief justice recommended also:
"While the court is in session no
going and coming of messengers or
runners should be permitted."
"No pictures should be made in the

"Reporters, no more than the general public, should be permitted to crowd about the courtroom or its en-virons, the courthouse, its grounds and

"The trial judge should, so far as ecessary, exercise supervision over the giving out by the court reporters of transcripts of the evidence." The justice declared freedom of the press "is essential to the stability and

"But," he continued, "just as the liberty of the individual may not be permitted to take on the aspect of a license to do as he will, regardless to the sight of others of the regardless of the rights of others, so freedom of the ss has its definite limits. "That freedom," he said, "has been, and is daily, by no small part of our publications terribly abused. The scandal-mongering sheet is a blot upon our will listic."

FRANK DEFIES WOMEN

Just Let Them Try To Vote might More Than Once,' He Tells Voters.

Faced with an objection by several were auxious to maintain "the best of Decatur women to his appointment as relations" with France. to the DeKalb county Democratic executive committee, Vernon Frank yes-terday declared the "meddlesome wom-of white-robed bodies strewn on the

Frank was appointed to the position by Judge E. P. White, chairman, after Mell Turner resigned on the protect of Cecil Hall, rival candidate for test of Cecil Hall, rival candidate for the legislature, who asserted a candidate for the legislature of the legislature.

legislature, who asserted a candishamble should not serve on the committed by the appointment of Frank brought ection from Mrs. Wellington Steveton, president of the Georgia Wompon, president of the date should date should date should date should detect the company to be decided in the content of the georgia Woomen's Democratic Clubs, and Mrs. W. A. Ozmer, president of the Decatur League of Women Voters. They declared the appointment was not in accord with the rules, asserting at the time they had no personal objection to Frank's serving.

The night was lit up to form I run, flaring across billowing delouds of smoke.

In crumbling Fort Guadalupe, one of Irun's defenses, a handful of government fighting men set their faces and guns against the Rebel advancers, ready to die by their guns.

Automobiles along the line of the government retreat were derenched with gasoline and fired, making separate sincke screens to cover the flight.

nne whole trouble with the women is that they wanted one of their number appointed to this position and this committee refused to let them dictate their action," Mr. Frank said.

"Since I have been drafted to below the border gendarme patrol.

cordance with their rules, I am going forward with plans to hold the elec-

the reorganized corporation which succeeds to Rallway Company at the Receivership, may do friend of mine and anyone electivil war." President Manuel Azana called 65-year-old Francisco ed will be a credit to his office as guarantee of the place of the guarantee of the place of the guarantee of the trust Agreement the Credit cates and the Receivership may mind just how I will vote, but I am sure the candidates are will and assuming all of years of the Receivership and assuming all of years of the Receivership will be a credit to his office as far as I know. I have not yet made the Credit cates and the carporation agreement but I am sure the candidates are will ing to trust me in this capacity revenants of the Receivership may in the war crisis.

Alarmed by the "grave situation of the Working classes water for an indefinite stay. They allowed no one to enter the plant. Azana called 65-year-old Francisco edurate will ist-Extremist leader since the overthrow of the monarchy in 1931, to form a new cabinet.

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ing was a matter of conjecture, as was the number of bodies consumed in the widespread pyre that had been

Bodies on River Bank.

Among the hostages who refugees leader of the Spanish traditionalist party, and Honorio Maura, monarch-

ish foreign legionnaires tonight were running through four-fifths of the Spanish northern coast frontier. Death at Bridgehead.

Repeated little groups of 20 or 30 fought through to the approaches the two international bridges and held them with their backs to France neid them with their backs to France until they were riddled to a man by the Rebel volleys. First one side held the bridgeheads, then the other—but always bullets whined across the 100-foot wide Bidas-

Some weeping, some laughing hys-erically, exhausted government mili-iamen braved a screen of bullets to ross over into France and search for

oin their comrades on another front. join their comrades on another front.
One of those who crossed into
France today was a Rebel colonel
who sought to assure French officials
who had protested the "violation" of
their soil by bullets, that the Fiscists
were anylogs to maintain "the best of

Reds Murder Priests.

en" can just try to vote more than once and "see what happens."

Frank was appointed to the positionably were those of monks shot by

There were hundreds of bodies sprawled along the river-bank path of the two-day battle, but how many had been killed within the city no one fessed to know.

professed to know.

Refugees and deserters told of the government defenders shooting prisoners on the spot before they fled the doomed city. Others crossing into France said the major part of the 500 prisoners had been loaded into vans and rushed to San Sebastian, there to be executed piecemeal as the Rebels advanced nearer.

Among the hosteres who refuses

said had been shot and killed by gov-ernment retreating forces were the Bishop of Valladolid, Victor Parada,

party, and Honorio Maura, monarchist deputy.

Thus, at bayonet point, amidst a deadly shower of hand grenades, did the Rebels conquer at Irun—the city they paid so dearly to capture, believing its possession would give them a strong focal position for the rear guard of the armies set to march on Madrid to the south.

Ferocious-looking Moors, and Spanish foreign legionnaires tonight were

Throughout the earlier part of the day, groups of government fighting men faced certain death rather than

their women and children.

They were disarmed by French border patrols and interned, although it was said that those who so desired might be shipped to Barcelona to rejoin their parts.

ent fighting men set their faces guns against the Rebel advance eady to die by their guns. tomobiles along the line of the ment retreat were drenched gasoline and fired, making sepsmoke screens to cover the flight.

The strike ended shortly after noon when Fred Leucke. Warrensburg, Mo., company president, assured employes they will be given jobs in other cities if the plant is closed here. The company serves 90 other Missouri cities.

Without warning the rench people's front.

The leftist mass meeting was called as a celebration of "solidarity" on the 66th anniversary of the founding of the French republic but it was power company, registered in Canada.

IN SPANISH CABINET

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MADRID, Sept. 4.—Communists were included for the first time in a Spanish cabinet formed tonight to rally support of the working classes

ed propagandist, Vicente Uribe, leader of the Communist minority in the Cortes, who became secretary of agri-In Protest to Slaying of Italians

Prieto, socialist "strong man," was named minister of air and navy. Other posts went to two left-wing Republicans, one Republican Unionist, and one Ezquera (a political faction in the Valencia and Catalan regions). One vacancy, still to be filled, probably will go to a Basque Nationalist.

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officials predicted "sensational reve-lations" shortly concerning foreign aid 100,000 DEMAND PARIS

PARIS, Sept. 4.—(P)—More than 100,000 marching Parisiens, vociferously demanding "guns and planes for Spain," tonight added to the pressure on the French government to light its on the French government to light its stry of war reported go ernment vic-ories in the Estremadura region of Badajoz and Cacares provinces.
Government leaders predicted the surrender of Huesca by Rebels and said recapture of the city by Loyalist forces would "enable us to concentrate all our northern forces," thus clearing the way to Zaragoza.

They said a strong Rebel column deserted the Insurgents and joined

The militant demonstration heaped "NEW INTERVENTION" fuel on the heated demands for help for the Madrid government which fol-

for the Madrid government which followed immediately on news of a Rebel victory at Irun.

Communists exhorted the Socialist supporters of Premier Leon Blum to combine forces with them in a demand the government withdraw its "blockade" against the Spanish popular front.

Maurice Thorez, the Communist leader and center of the mass meeting, charged "foreign Fascists are continuing to arm the Spanish Rebels" and insisted France abandon its "hands off" policy in Spain.

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TRENTON, Mo., Sept. 4.—(P)—
Thirteen union employes of the Missouri Public Service Company barricaded themselves in the plant her to day and paralyzed power, gas and water services for 12 hours in protest against a proposed municipal electric plant.

"to raise the blockade so fatal to the cause of the republican Spain and the cause of liberty and peace."

Although the premier was expected to keep the Socialists in line becommunists' agitation led political observers to foresee the possibility of a crack-up in the French people's front.

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Informed British circles, however, stressed that the alleged landing had occurred on August 28, the day Italy invoked an arms embargo, and hence the Communists' agitation led political stressed that the alleged landing had occurred on August 28, the day Italy invoked an arms embargo, and hence the Communists' agitation led political stressed that the alleged landing had occurred on August 28, the day Italy invoked an arms embargo, and hence the Communists' agitation led political stressed that the alleged landing had occurred on August 28, the day Italy invoked an arms embargo, and hence the Communists' agitation led political stressed that the alleged landing had occurred on August 28, the day Italy invoked an arms embargo, and hence the Communists' agitation led political stressed that the alleged landing had occurred on August 28, the day Italy invoked an arms embargo, and hence the Communists' agitation led political stressed that the alleged landing had occurred on August 28, the day Italy invoked an arms embargo, and hence the Communists' agitation led political stressed that the alleged landing had occurred on August 28, the day Italy invoked an arms embargo, and hence the Communists' agitation led political stressed that the alleged landing had occurred on August 28, the day Italy invoked an arms embargo, and hence the community agit and the community and the community and the community and the community and the communit

Legislative Platforms Outlined at Hastings Gathering.

Candidates for Fulton county posts wounded today in the Creatian viling the state legislature got their the repulsition extended to the county posts. chance to speak last night at a po- the population attacked a tax collector. Accompanied by gendarmes, the litical rally sponsored by William G. collector fired a volley into the crowd

measures for traffic accidents, but that he would not favor a highway patrol if it could be used against the working man and woman in indus-trial strife. He stood for the ideals of better child labor laws also. Pleading for support on the basis of his experience in covering legisla-tures for newspapers, Wilson advo-cated enabling laws for the social

Three Atlanta youths will leave here

went to the Guadarrama front and his knowledge of fighting conditions and acquaintance with the commanders of government troops on all fronts was reported to be seen in revitalized efforts to crush the uprising.

Prieto, as head of the moderate Socialists, does not see eye to eye with Caballero within the party, but his shrewdness and political sagacity, observers believed, would benefit the new servers believed, would benefit the new servers believed, would be needed.

The dispatch of the cruiser was "a clamation of thousands but remained clamation of thousands b

Conflict With Stand.

Officials insisted French plans to allow Spanish government troops to allow Spanish government troo

were added to the six already reported in Spain, then the cruiser "would have to take action."

Debats commented on the international situation, "hangs only on a thread."

Besides the 24 planes which the Spanish embassy charged were delivered to Rebels at Vigo, the leftist newspaper L'Humanite declared 20

PARIS, Sept. 4.—(P)—More than

MORTUARY

MRS. MATTIE RUSSELL MAYS.

ed creation of a satisfactory body.

Portugal already had agreed to be Italian planes to the Rebels. He said it confirmed "the tragedy caused in Spain by a blockade contrary to the most elementary rules of international law."

Thorez, before going to lead the demonstration, proposed Communists and Socialists appeal jointly to Blum "to raise the blockade so fatal to the its answip—a charge made at Paris vesterday.

Portugal already had agreed to be a member but she raised the same questions contained in Germany's conditional acceptance.

Earlier the Spanish charge d'affaires told the British foreign office that 24 Italian airplanes had been landed at Vigo. Spain, from an Italian ship—a charge made at Paris vesterday.

FUNERAL NOTICES

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John P. Pugh will be held this (Saturday) morning at 11 o'clock from the Jefferson Street Methodist church, Rev. Dewitt Reagan and Rev. Stewart will officiate. Interment Crown Hill cemetery. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

STEPHENS—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Stephens, Mr. John Edward Stephens, Mr. John H. Stephens and Mr. and Mrs. A. Moses are invited to attend the funeral of Marion Stephens, seven-monthold son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Stephens, this (Saturday) morning at 11 o'clock from the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co. Rev. L. E. Smith will officiate. Interment Sylvester cemetery. Sylvester cemetery. ning as a private citizen, advocated better child labor laws, participation

KODATT-The friends and relatives KODATT—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kodatt, Miss Mary Ellen Kodatt, Messrs. Emil, Charles, Reese and David Kodatt, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vanderheyde, Mr. and Mrs. E. Kapsa, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kodatt, Mr. Joe Kodatt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kodatt, Mr. Jim Kodatt and Mr. J. F. Kodatt are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Emil Kodatt this (Saturday) afternoon, September 5, 1936, at ock from the Harold H. Sims. Rev. Z. E. Barron will officiate. Interment in Hill Crest cemetery. Gentlemen selected as pallbearers please meet at the chapel at 4:15 o'clock.

LODGE NOTICES

The called communication of Gate City Lodge No. 2, F. & A. M., will be held at the Masonic temple this (Saturday) afternoon at 3 o'clock for the purpose of paying the last sad tribute of respect to our deceased brother, William Sumers, late a member of Checokes Lodge No. 90, of Rome, Ga. Members of Gate City urged to attend, Visiting brethren invited. By order of LARKIN D. CATHCART, W. M. D. D. DONALDSON, Sec.

Marietta, Ga.

RICHARDSON—Mrs. Victoria Richardson passed away at her residence in Decatur, Ga., September 4. Funeral announced later. Cox Bros.

church tomorrow morning for the an- MAYNARD-Mrs. Creasy Maynard passed away at her residence September 4. Funeral announced later.

COOK-The funeral services for Mr. Will Cook, of Molena, Ga., were held Friday evening from New Hope Baptist church, Manchester, Ga. In-terment churchyard. Hanley Co.,

MADDOX-Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Columbus C. Maddox and Miss Hazel Maddox are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Columbus C. Maddox, Sunday, September 6, at 1 o'clock at Wheat Street Baptist church. Rev. Lewis Forster will officiate. Interment Linceln Memorial, Lyan Bras. More Lincoln Memorial. Ivey Bros., mor-

DIXON-Friends and relatives of Mrs. Mattie Dixon and family are invited to attend the funeral of invited to attend the funeral of Mr. J. M. Dixon Sunday, September 6, at 2 p. m. from Friendship Baptist church, Americus, Ga. In-terment City cemetery. The re-mains will be taken from the resi-dence 306 Mestin street today at 6 dence, 306 Martin street, today p. m. Pollard Funeral Home.

LESLIE-Relatives and friends of LESLIE—Relatives and friends of Mrs. Frankie (Cantrell) Leslie, Mr. Richard Leslie, Mrs. Fannie Mae Ivery, of Clarkesville, Ga.; Mrs. Lillian McClaren, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Pauline Elrod, of Dahlonega, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dorsey, of Leo, Ga.; Mrs. Rose Cantrell, Mrs. Eula Clark, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Eula Clark, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Eula Clark, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Eula Stephens, Mr. Walter Dorsey and family and Mr. LeRoy Leslie are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Frankie (Cantrell) Leslie Sunday, September 6, 1936, at 3 p. m. from Cleveland Baptist church, Cleveland, Ga., Rev. W. M. Force, of Gainesville, Ga., officiating, Interment Cleveland cemetery, Hanley Co. SCHIVE-The remains of Mr. Ezra P. Schive, who died Tuesday night,

will be carried this (Saturday) morning at 11 o'clock via Seaboard R. R. to Shamokin, Pa., for funeral and interment. Howard L.

SAMPLES-Betty Leveral Samples, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Samples, of 597 Wells street, S. W., passed away last night at a pri-vate sanitarlum. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

CARROLL—Mr. James L. Carroll, aged 14, of Bolton, Ga., died at a private sanitarium September 4, 1936. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Carroll; brothers, Messrs. Bill, Join, Robert and Mortimer Carroll; sisters, Mrs. B. J. Blake, of Birmingham, Ala.; Mrs. Zelma Miles and Misses Violet and Ann Marie Carroll, of Bolton, Ga.; grandparents. Misses Violet and Ann Marie Carroll, of Bolton, Ga.: grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thomas, of Birmingham, Ala. Funeral arrangements announced later. West Side Funeral Home, 902 Bankhead avenue, N. W. Foster L. Hunter. (Birmingham papers please copy.)

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SUMMERS—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. William Summers, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Summers, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Summers, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Summers, Pensacole, Fla; Mr. V. S. Summers, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McDonald, Thomaston, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. William Summers this (Saturday) afternoon, September 5, 1936, at 3:30 o'clock, at Spring Hill. Rev. Harold Shields will officiate. Interment, Greenwood cemetery, with Gate City Lodge No. 2, F. & A. M., in charge, The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at Spring Hill at 3:15 o'clock; Mr. R. V. Guyton, Mr. Marion Guyton, Mr. J. M. Chapman, Mr. C. E. Chapman, Mr. James Chapman and Mr. W. M. Wright, H. M. Patterson & Son.

THOMASON-Friends and relatives of Mr. Daniel L. Thomason, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Huckeba, of Riverside, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Thomason, of Rome, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thomason, of Rome, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thomason, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Corley, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Twilly, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Thomason, all of Dallas, Ga., are invited to attend the funcial services of Mr. Daniel La. Thomason this Saturday. Sentemneral services of Mr. Paniel 14.
Thomason this Saturday, September 5, 1936, at 11 o'clock, central standard time, from Naraway church, Paulding county, Rev. J.
T. Craton and Rev. M. E. Tibbetts will officiate. Interment church cemetery. Funeral cortege will leave residence of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Huckeba, Riverside, at 9 o'clock m. (central standard time) mptly. Earl Barrett, funeral di-

SATTERFIELD — The friends and relatives of Mrs. Emma Satterfield, Mr. and Mrs. McTier Verner, Mrs. Annie May Tedder, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Karst, Miss Ann Satterfield, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wray Jr., Mr. and Mrs. R. Ben Smith, Philadelphia, Pa.: Mr. and Mrs. G. Fred Smith, Mr. Carl Smith, Seattle, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Morrill, Mr. and Mrs. Joe G. Smith, Chattanooga, Tenn., and Miss Maxie Chattanooga, Tenn., and Miss Maxie Verner are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Emma Satterfield to morrow (Sunday) afternoon, September 6, 1936, at 2 o'clock, at Spring Hill. Rev. E. M. Altman will officiate. Interment, Oak Hill cemetery, Cartersville, Ga. The following gentlemen will serve as pall bearers and please meet at the residence. 716 Oakland avenue, S. E. at 1:30 o'clock: Mr. Bradley Satterfield, Mr. Fred Smith, Mr. L. E. Tedder, Mr. Richard Brock, Mr. W. L. Laughinghouse and Mr. Thomas Kennedy, H. M. Patterson & Sou Chattanooga, Tenn., and Miss Maxie

BENSON-Friends and relatives of BENSON—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Benson Sr., of Marietta; Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Chandler, of Albany; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Benson Jr., of Cornelia Mrs. J. D. Benson, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. York, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Brooks, Mrs. C. B. Moor and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Benson Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Benson, Mrs. W. E. Benson and family, of Marietta; Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Butts Mrs. W. R. Butts and family, of Warm Springs, are invited to attend funeral services for Mr. Wiltend funeral services for Mr. William Luther Benson this (Saturday) morning at 11 o'clock from the residence, No. 400 Atlanta street. Rev. E. T. Booth and Rev. T. Z. B. Everton officiating. Interment city E. T. Booth and Rev. T. Z. B. Everenton officiating. Interment citj cemetery. Mr. W. W. Lee, Mr. A. E. Fulton, Mr. Fred Dunn, Mr. John R. Fowler, Mr. Leonarc Brantley, Mr. C. R. Watson will serve as pallbearers and please meet at the residence at 10:40 a. m. Albert M. Dobbins, funeral director Marietta, Ga.

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Victoria Richther residence Hooks—The funeral of Mr. Hather ther residence ember 4. Fu-Murdaugh Bros.

ham passed September 4, 1936. Funeral will be announced later. Ivey Bros., morticians. MONROE-Mr. Ed. Monroe, of 353 Rock street, N. W., passed away September 4. Funeral announced later. Murdaugh Bros.

GRESHAM-Mrs. Berta Owens Gres-

FANNINGS—Relatives and friends of Mrs. Maggie Fannings, of 248 Moore street, are invited to attend her funeral today at 3 p. m. from our chapel. Interment Lincoln cemetery. Hanley Co.

TUGGLE-Friends and relatives of Mr. Willie Tuggle are invited to attend his funeral today at 11 a. m from our chapel. Rev. Ferdnar Parker officiating. Interment Lincoln Memorial. Chandler James Co. in charge. Co., in charge.

BRYANT-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Bryant are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Hezekiah Bryant Sunday, Septem ber 6, at 1 o'clock from Corintt Baptist church. Rev. Scott wil officiate. Interment Lincoln cemetery. All members of the W. C. Thomas Lodge No. 112, A. F. & A. M., are requested to please be present. Hanley Co.

THOMAS-Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Thomas family are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Willie Thomas to night (Saturday), September 5, at 8 o'clock from Bethlehem Baptis church, Rev. W. M. Jackson offi ciating. The remains will be taker by motor Sunday at 7 a. m. to Warrenton, Ga., for interment. Pol lard Funeral Home.

> (COLORED) In Memoriam.

n and but loving memory of our dea e and daughter, Carolyn Bailey, who de ted this life one year ago, September !

















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bolists," died tonight gas tax. Shettlesworth said his platform was "I won't promise nothing." He de-clared he would vote for all good bills and do everything he could to better Fulton county. Still declared he favored remedial

of his experience in covering legislatures for newspapers, Wilson advocated enabling laws for the social security act; a driver's license law; a separate senatorial district for Fulton county, and a reduction of the gas tax.

Giles favored passage of a law to require trial of all persons indicted for one particular offense at the same time to save expense in courts, a law to limit speed of motorists in school districts throughout the state to 10

Schedule No. 144.

OFFICE OF COLLECTOR OF CUSTOMS, Schemal, Ga., August 21, 1936, Notice is hereby given that a certain Chrysler autorise roader 77 Model 1939, Motor No. W-17349, was selzed July 13, 1936, at Atlanta, Ga., for violation of the Pederal for enterested therein are required to file claim the above described automobile or interested therein are required to file claim of the undersigned within 20 days after the first undersigned within 20 days after the first patch of the control of the claim of the property of the control of the property of the property

KERSEY, U. S. MARINE CORPS, QUAR-TERMASTER'S DEPARTMENT, WASHING-TON, D. C. SEALED PROPOSALS, in du-plicate, will be received by the Depot Quar-termaster, U. S. Marine Corps, 1100 South Broad Street, Philadelphia, Pa., until 11:00 a. m., Daylight Saving Time, 25 September, 1936, and then be publicly opened for fur-nishing 25:000 yards sky blue Kersey, Pro-posal blanks and other information may be obtained upon application to this office and the Depot Quartermaster, U. S. Marine Corps, Philadelphia, Pa. Hugh Matthews, Brigadier General, The Quartermaster. Schedule No. 144.

headquarters are at Decatur, arrived in Balboa. Canal Zone, last week, to take up his duties as president of the inter-American division conference of

15-mill tax limitation proposal. Kendrick, indorsed by labor unions, favored revision of tax systems and better educational facilities for Geor-

Mrs. Quinn, who said she was run

in social security; revision of tax system and exemption of home owners to \$5,000, and better care for the

THREE PEASANTS SLAIN.

Told in Paragraphs

given a holiday Monday to celebrate Labor Day, Dr. Charles R. Adams, chairman of the board of commission-

Due to illness of members of the family, the Puckett family reunion will not be held this Labor Day at

ucation department at the state capi-tol Thursday night or early yester-LABON-The funeral services for Mr. Will Labon, of 462 Lambert street, will be held today at 1 p. m. from our chapel. Interment Lincoln cemetery. Hanley Co.